

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; mostly fair and slightly cooler.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh winds shifting to southerly; mostly fair and rather cool.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 100—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

SPLIT DEVELOPING IN LIBERAL RANKS OVER WHEAT POLICY

Group of Western Members Planning Filibuster Against Government's Plan to Reduce Guaranteed Fixed Minimum Price—Sixty-Cent Rate Seen as Ruinous by Many Farmers

OTTAWA, April 8.—Threats are being openly made by more than half a dozen Liberal members from the Prairie Provinces that they will launch a filibuster after the Easter Parliamentary recess against the Government's decision to place the guaranteed fixed minimum price for wheat for the next crop year at 60 cents per bushel, basis of No. 1 Northern delivered at Fort William.

A drop of 20 cents per bushel in the guaranteed minimum is represented by this figure under the new Government wheat policy, which introduces for the first time an acreage insurance plan also, as compared with the 80 cents per bushel minimum set last August for the 1938-39 crop. Liberal members, opposing the cut, hope to repeat the filibuster successfully staged in 1922 when Hon. Thomas Crerar, then leader of the Progressive Party, forced withdrawal of a measure to wipe out the Crow's Nest Pass Freight Rates Act.

WILL OFFER REDUCTION
While the wheat legislation just brought down in the House of Commons represents a considerable "backing down" on the part of the Government from the policy indicated by Hon. J. D. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, last week.

ISLAND CATTLE GO TO ORIENT

Twenty-Two Head of High Quality Stock Booked For Shanghai

Bound for Vancouver to be loaded aboard Ss. Taitby for Shanghai, twenty-two head of Vancouver Island dairy cattle will leave here today. The shipment is in charge of Iain Wilson, Heather Farm, Sidney, who selected the cattle and who will accompany the consignment to the Orient. It consists of one Jersey bull, ten purebred Jersey heifers, one Holstein bull and ten heifers.

The Jersey herd is headed by the advance registry proven sire Bowline's Xenias Oxford, from the herd of Capt. Charles Wilson at Sidney. Five of the Jersey heifers are from Miss Mary Walden's Glenora Farm at Duncan; two are from the Watt Bros. herd at Duncan; two from the Glyn North Farm of T. W. Thomas, Duncan, and one from the herd of R. W. Mercer, Victoria.

THE HOLSTEIN HERD
The Holsteins are headed by the proven sire, Colony Vale Abbecker Romeo, from the herd of Ralph Rendle. Four heifers are from the farm of R. W. Mercer; three from the Broadmead Farm of Arthur Lock, Royal Oak, and the rest from Alex. Turner, Sidney.

While in the Orient Mr. Wilson will confer with various dairy interests to ascertain the exact nature of their requirements in order that Vancouver Island breeders might take suitable steps to share in the large and growing market there for dairy cattle of high quality.

LINDBERGH SAILS FROM CHERBOURG

American Aviator on Way to United States on Hurried Business Trip

CHERBOURG, France, April 8 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed tonight aboard the liner Aquitania for the United States on what friends said was a business trip.

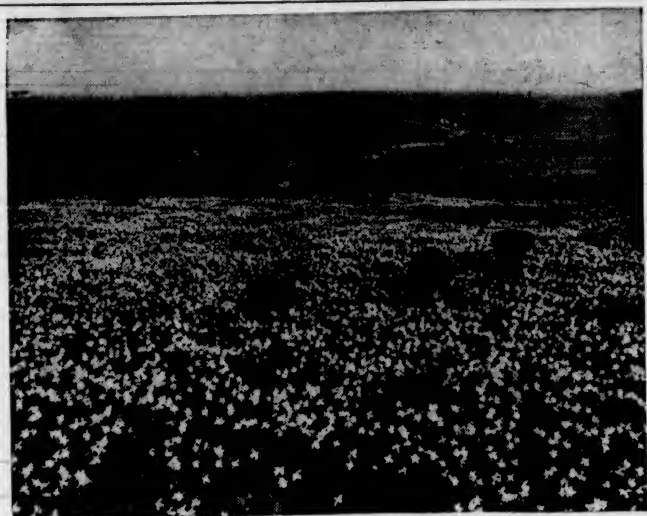
Surrounded by French detectives, Lindbergh boarded the ship ahead of the other passengers and no one was permitted near him on the liner. Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany him.

It will be Lindbergh's first visit to the United States since 1937. Associates said Lindbergh did not expect to remain long in the United States.

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Daffodil Time in Scilly Islands



It is Daffodil Time in the Scilly Islands, and This Is One Part of England Where No Bombproof Shelters Are Visible or Probably Contemplated. In the Background of This Glorious Island of Flowers Is Plisty Bay.

British Freighter Total Loss Among Jagged Rocks On Coast of Washington

Speedy Glider to Carry Passengers On the Black Sea

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP).—A two-hulled water-glider equipped to carry 150 passengers at a speed of more than forty miles an hour, has been built here for Black Sea service between the Southern health resorts of Sochi and Sukhumi. The two hulls of the craft, each about seventy-five feet long, are connected by a wide, bridge-like structure with many windows.

Will Train Aviators in High School

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP).—The United States Administration is making arrangements to train thousands of aviation mechanics in high schools, while pilots are being turned out in colleges to meet national defence needs.

CRASHES INTO CANYON

LAKEPORT, Calif., April 8 (AP).—Harry Clifton, eighteen, a truck driver, burned to death today when his truck backed off the Hopland Mountain Highway and crashed into a canyon 150 feet below. His brother, Otis Pete Clifton, sixteen, received head cuts and burns on the back, but his injuries were not critical.

New Civic Pension Tables Drafted by Provincial Cabinet

Monthly or Lump-Sum Contributions Set Out for Those of Retiring Ages From Fifty-Five to Sixty-Five—Payments Are Outlined

NEW regulations under Section 41 of the Municipal Superannuation Act were published last week in the British Columbia Gazette, without other explanation from the Provincial Government. The regulations provide for three pension tables, setting out contributions under the act for municipal employees with various retiring ages. They were signed by Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, as Provincial Secretary.

Table "A" deals with annuities, including death and disability payments, with a minimum retiring age of sixty years, and a maximum of sixty-five. An annuity of \$10 a month for life after the retiring age, with provision for disablement or the payment of half the annuity rate to an employee's widow, calls for a lump sum contribution of \$925 at the age of twenty, or conversely, \$2 a month and up for forty years in service. The scale rises sharply, until to purchase the same protection at age fifty-nine would require a lump payment of \$1,424, or

Captain and Crew of Thirty-Six Escape in Lifeboats as Ship Quickly Settles After Striking Reef—Compass Deflection Blamed for Early Morning Wreck

DEEPLY laden with scrap iron for Japan, the British freighter Temple Bar, straggling up the outside Washington coast, crashed on a rocky reef about a mile off shore from the Quillayute coast guard station early yesterday morning. The ship filled immediately and was quickly abandoned by her crew, all of whom are safe ashore. The Temple Bar was bound for Comox to take on bunker coal for the Pacific crossing.

POPE TO MAKE PLEA FOR PEACE

Pontiff to Deliver Message As Part of Joyous Easter Celebration

VATICAN CITY, April 8 (AP).—Pius XII is to deliver a message of peace tomorrow as part of the joyous celebration of the Resurrection of his first Easter as Pontiff. The Pontiff's homily will be in Latin from St. Peter's Loggia. Loudspeakers will carry his voice to the crowd in the Piazza below, and immediately afterward translations will be broadcast in English and other languages.

Interest was heightened because of the possibility the Pontiff would raise his voice against war at a critical moment in European history, but Vatican prelates declined to prophesy exactly what lines his message would follow.

TO OMIT SHOUTS

To dignify the service in every way possible, Vatican prelates said that the Pontiff had asked that shouts of "Viva Il Papa," which in the past greeted Pope entering the vast hall of St. Peter's should be omitted. The Pope wished instead that the people join in a "Hallelujah" when he enters.

Participation by the Pontiff in Easter services was revived by the late Pius XI after a sixty-year period in which the tradition was not observed. During the afternoon in St. Peter's the Procession of the Three Marys will be celebrated, commemorating the visit of the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene and Mary, the Mother of James, to Christ's tomb after the Resurrection.

Not Locked but Difficult to Open

VANCOUVER, April 8 (AP).—Safecrackers who raided the office of the Mainland Foundry here last night apparently didn't believe the sign on the safe saying it was not locked. They battered the strongbox with a sledgehammer, but didn't get it open. But neither could employees, who were forced to call in a safe expert to get at their books in the safe.

PRESS CLUB DINNER

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 8 (AP).—The Washington State Press Club will observe "golden jubilee year" Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting held at the Press Club at Seattle.

MUSSOLINI PREPARING TO ADD ALBANIA TO ITALIAN EMPIRE

France to Reward Black Soldiers by Granting Franchise

PARIS, April 8 (AP).—The French Government, in recognition of its black Senegalese soldiers' services, has offered to draft a decree granting the right to vote to all Senegalese who have done military service. The proposal is to permit them to elect eighteen representatives to the Colonial Council. These would be in addition to the present twenty-four elected by French citizens in Senegal and sixteen by native chiefs.

Belgium Is Perfecting Air Defence

BRUSSELS, April 8 (AP).—Determined to make the country safe from air attacks, the Belgian Government has begun a broad preparedness programme, which includes purchase of swift fighting planes and provision of "passive" defence measures. Twenty Hurricane fighters ordered from Britain will cost \$1,200,000. Large orders also have been placed for searchlights, gas masks and sandbags, for production in Belgium and abroad.

HASTENING TO FORM ALLIANCE

Britain Working for Agreement—Albanian Situation "Still Obscure"

LONDON, April 8 (AP).—The British Government, alarmed by the swift Italian invasion of Albania, is pressing to get Rumania quickly into a European defensive alliance, and also hopes to conclude secret agreements with smaller Balkan States, diplomatic informants said tonight.

Prime Minister Chamberlain abandoned a vacation in Scotland, and will arrive in London tomorrow for consultation with his ministers. Ten members of the Cabinet met in emergency session with Mr. Chamberlain participating by telephone from Aberdeen, after which a statement was issued that the Albanian situation was "still obscure in regard to a number of important factors."

This was taken to mean no decision was reached to accede to Opposition demands for the recall of Parliament, which is in Easter recess until April 18. Mr. Chamberlain may decide tomorrow.

Two Killed in Highway Accident

HAMILTON, Ont., April 8 (AP).—Two persons, one a child, were killed, and six other persons were injured in two highway accidents near here last night. Those killed were Dora Gray, twenty, Toronto, Hamilton.

MODERN PROSPECTING

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 8 (AP).—Dan S. Macdonald prospects in modern style. He heard about those tourist-trailer homes and built one for himself. Then he got a utility tractor to haul it and set out with a placer drill for the Innok River flats.

Holiday Crowds Had Warm Sunshine for Good Friday Outings

Thousands Spent Day on Excursions and Picnics—Churches Filled for Easter Devotions—Sunrise Service Will Be Held This Morning

SPRING weather of the kind that has made Victoria famous and excursionists made the most of the warm sunshine. All roads out of the city carried an unusually heavy volume of traffic—automobile, cycle, and foot—and favorite picnic spots near and far were the mecca of many large parties.

A change came in the weather yesterday, and the day was windy and overcast at times, though the sun occasionally broke through the clouds. Prospects for tomorrow are more favorable, however, the weather man's prediction being "mostly fair and slightly cooler." Moderate to fresh southerly winds are expected.

Fascist Troops Invade Small Kingdom and Quickly Set Up Provisional Government—King Zog Flees to Greece—Rome Disclaims Any Intention of Penetrating Balkans Further

Little Resistance Met as Occupation Is Pushed Ahead

ROME, April 9 (AP).—A provisional Government was set up today at Tirana, capital of conquered Albania, for the purpose of accepting Italian rule, and Premier Mussolini was reported planning to fly there on Monday to proclaim the ancient kingdom a part of his Fascist empire. The first act of the new Government was to advise all Albanians to accept Italian occupation and to refrain from resistance and provocative acts against the Fascist forces, who had virtually completed domination of the diminutive Balkan state.

REGARDED AS UNFRIENDLY

Germany Tells Poland of Vexation at Alliance With Britain

BERLIN, April 8 (AP).—Germany, through diplomatic channels and by a press barrage, informed Poland today with the frankness on which totalitarian states pride themselves, that the British-Polish defensive alliance is regarded as an unfriendly act towards the Nazi Reich. Giving the Polish Cabinet the Easter holidays to think over whether they should actually sign the pact which Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Prime Minister Chamberlain agreed upon in London, Reichsfuehrer Hitler kept to his Bavarian mountain home near Berchtesgaden to ponder his next move.

FIRST CONSIDERATION

Evidence mounted that while world attention was centred on the Italian invasion of Albania, German leadership was considering primarily Poland. Hitler had Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop talk for an hour yesterday to Polish Ambassador Joseph Lipksi before Von Ribbentrop left on an Easter vacation.

If there is Polish resistance, it was believed here precedents indicated that Fuehrer's demands on Poland might be increased. Informed persons assumed that Hitler's first move, if Poland goes through with the alliance, would be to consider the ten-year Polish-German non-aggression pact, signed in 1934, as having been voided by Poland.

Red-Hot Coke Used to Lift Airfield Fog

LONDON, April 8 (AP).—Experiments are being made in London for lifting fog from airfields by heating the air close to the ground with red-hot coke.

The experiments are being made by the London and Counties Coke Association, which states: "It is certain that the application of heat can be used to lift fog, but whether it can be applied rapidly enough, or in a sufficiently practicable way on a large scale, is a matter which has not yet been finally determined."

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister son-in-law, preceded him yesterday to take care of the preliminaries. Ahead of Ciano, an Italian army of occupation had marched unresisted into the city.

SCATTERED IN HILLS

King Zog was in exile and his handful of troops was scattered in the hills—hills that were a province of ancient Rome 2,000 years ago.

The Fascist Government issued an appeal from several Albanian leaders asking King Vittorio Emanuele to assume "the crown of Albania," a development which constituted as a sign that Mussolini would enfold Albania in his spreading empire by pressing the Italian sovereign to become king of Albania.

King Zog fled to Greece to join his queen, Geraldine, and their three-year-old heir, Crown Prince Skander, who had crossed the frontier ahead after a dramatic flight over mountainous roads in an Albanian Red Cross ambulance.

The Albanian king, now apparently in Greece, was reported to be in London.

U.S. CONDEMNS ITALY'S ACTION

Secretary of State Says Albania Invasion Violates Will of All Peoples

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP).—Amid mounting official fears that a new major European crisis impends, the United States condemned today Italy's "forcible and violent invasion of Albania."

In a pointed rebuke, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with President Roosevelt's expressed approval, declared the Fascist assault on little Albania "violates the will of all peoples in the world that their governments shall lead them, not toward war, but along the path of peace." He made clear, too, in a formal statement that the United States had an interest, other than moral grounds, for, he said, this "threat to peace" affected the economic welfare of the United States as well as that of other nations.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

The rebuke to Italy was issued after the Secretary of State conferred again by telephone with Mr. Roosevelt, who was preparing to conclude a Warm Springs, Ga., vacation and return to the capital.

Without expressing a direct opinion whether Italy, in using force against Albania, had violated the 1928 Kellogg Anti-War Pact, Hull referred a question to the phrase, "forcible and violent invasion." Both Italy and Albania signed or adhered to the treaty outlawing war as an instrument of national policy.

CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH

Two-Year-Old Peggy Bishop, of Chemainus, Suffers Fractured Skull in Accident

NANAIMO, April 8 (AP).—Peggy Bishop, who will be two years old tomorrow, is in hospital with a fractured skull suffered yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into a pole near Ladysmith, twenty-five miles south of here.

Mrs. Roy Bishop, the child's mother, is also in hospital with a fractured ankle and other injuries. E. W. Forward, grandfather of the injured child, told police he let go of the steering wheel while attempting to catch the girl when she fell asleep and slid from the seat.

Mrs. Forward, who had been a patient in Vancouver Hospital for the past several weeks, had just returned home Thursday evening, and her daughter, Mrs. Bishop, and Peggy had gone up to Ladysmith the same day for her homecoming. Mr. Forward was bringing the Bishop home to Chemainus when the accident occurred. Both the grandparents received minor injuries.

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The entire Spring story—if you would look your smartest. A beautiful Dress plus its own little jacket. Flower colors, also navy and black.
\$9.75 to \$19.75

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LAMB
Legs, lb. 25c
Shoulders, lb. 16c
Rolled Shoulders, per lb. 23c

VEAL
Legs, lb. 17c
Steaks, lb. 18c
Chops, lb. 25c

MUTTON
Legs, lb. 17c
Shoulders, lb. 10c
Loins, lb. 15c

CHOPS
Pork, lb. 25c
Mutton, lb. 15c
Rib Lamb, lb. 25c
Veal, lb. 25c

LIVER, lb. 10c
HEARTS, lb. 10c
HAMBURGER, lb. 10c

MATCHES
6 doz. 9c
1 doz. 3c

CLOTHES PINS
3 doz. 9c

CHOW SAUCE
8 bottle 8c

ROYAL CROWN SAL SODA
8 Pkt. 8c

FISH DEPT.
LOCAL HALIBUT, lb. 20c
COD FILLETS, lb. 10c
WHITING FILLETS, lb. 10c
DRESSED SOLES, 2 lb. 25c
FINNAN HADDIES, 2 lb. 25c

RICE
4 lb. 4c

TOMATO JUICE
4c 10c

COFFEE
15c lb.

FLOUR
Baby Brand 135 49 lb. sack \$1.35

FRUIT DEPT.
LARGE ORANGES 17c 3 doz. 50c

SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 25c

STUNKIST LEMON
12c

FRESH CLEAN SPINACH
3 lb. 11c

NEW CARROTS
3 bunches 15c

CORN FLAKES
3 pkts. 20c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
4 for 18c

SPECIALS
Sardines Taper, 8 yards a 1/2 inch, plain or water-proof, short-handled, sterilized, 1.10, plus 10c for 2 for 15c

SHRIMP
Shrimp, 10 for 25c

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Mid-Term Test for B.C. Government by Middle of Autumn

By-Election in Vancouver Centre Will Afford Unexpected Review of Administration's Record—No Haste in Calling a Poll Anticipated

WITH forty-seven members in the Nineteenth Legislature and a vacancy in the second seat for Vancouver Centre, the Provincial Government faces an unexpected by-election as a result of the death of the former Liberal member for the constituency, the late Ald. Fred Crane, M.P.P. Indications are, however, that the Administration will not be in a hurry in calling the test.

Under Provincial electoral law, no action of any nature takes place until two members of the Legislature inform Mr. Speaker Whitaker that there is a vacancy in the Legislative Assembly. Mr. Speaker, when notified, is obliged to send a warrant to that effect to the deputy Provincial secretary. Six months, but not longer, may elapse between receipt of Mr. Speaker's warrant and the calling of the by-election.

WIDE CHOICE
In the present instance, a by-election could be arranged within a month or six weeks, or could be held off until late in the Fall, assuming Mr. Speaker is duly informed by two members of the House. The test, whenever it comes, will take the Administration in the middle of its second term, and may, in that regard, anticipate the main lines of the next Provincial general election itself.

Vancouver Centre is not alone one of the chief ridings of the province.

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Ladies' and Men's Made-to-Measure

SUITS

HOPE SALE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only!

125 Van-Dyke English Suits, Scotch Tweeds and Hard-Wearing Westeds, to clear at low Spring prices.

SUITS—Regular \$45.00... \$31.20
Now, made to order.

SUITS—Regular \$34.50... \$22.90
Now, made to order.

SUITS—Regular \$27.50... \$17.45
Now, made to order.

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CHARLIE HOPE

"BETTER-CLASS TAILORING"
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\$24.75 — \$59.75

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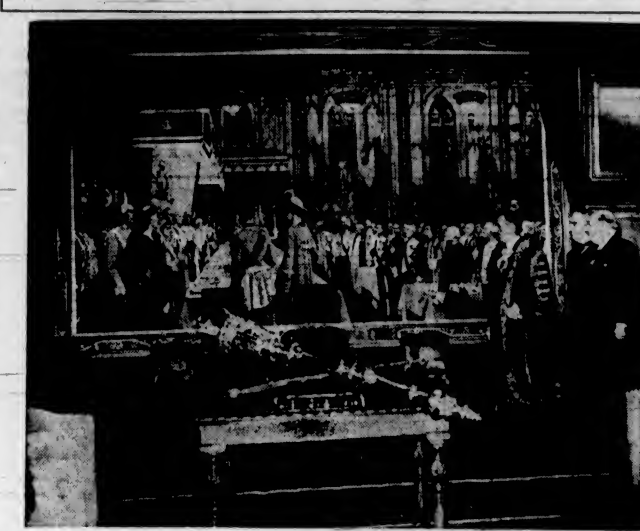
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A Magnificent Painting in Guildhall



Above is a photograph of the presentation by Lord Wakefield of the magnificent painting of "The Coronation Luncheon" to the Guildhall. The picture depicts the Coronation Luncheon in the Guildhall, and has over forty portraits. It is the work of Frank O. Salisbury, who is seen at the right between Lord Wakefield and the Lord Mayor of London.

WILL OFFER BUS PLANS

Continued from Page 1

street car operation under a long-term franchise, I believe that the long period of usefulness of the rail street car in Victoria is at an end, and that the modern de luxe motor-powered bus is the ultimate answer to this city's problems.

A careful study of the local transportation situation has been completed, he said, referring to his recent trips to Eastern Canada and the United States, where he conferred with transportation experts and heads of the larger operating companies. Also, he added, transportation engineers from the East had been brought to Victoria, and an intensive survey had been made of the requirements of the city and adjoining municipalities. Opinion had been unanimous among experienced transportation men that Victoria was especially adaptable to bus operation and that all its districts would be better served by this newest transportation medium.

BUSINESS ROUTES
In reply to a question about the routing of buses through the business districts, Mr. Husband stated that it would be quite feasible to route all lines through the business district along the same routes as are now being covered by the street cars, if so required.

"From the findings of this survey, a carefully-considered plan for the complete and efficient coverage of all the districts in the city of Greater Victoria has been worked out, and should street transportation tenders be called, we are prepared to submit a plan on this basis," Mr. Husband concluded.

SONG COMPOSER DEAD
NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).—Jacob W. Conrad, fifty-seven-year-old composer of the popular pre-war ballads, died last night after a long illness. He also wrote "I'll Change Your Sadness to Gladness," and "I Have a Sweetheart."

HOLIDAY CROWDS ENJOY SUNSHINE

Continued from Page 1

Seattle, returning at a late hour on Friday night.

BOAT OWNERS BUSY
It was an ideal day for amateur gardeners and those who had been awaiting a favorable opportunity to do some Spring painting. Winter coverings came off boats in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and other harbors for pleasure craft, and boat owners made the most of a perfect day to slap fresh paint on to hulls and masts, overhaul gear, and generally prepare their craft for Spring and Summer cruises and races.

Owners of some of the larger boats at the yacht club took extra provisions on board and headed out into the Straits to spend three or four days' cruising in the Gulf. To them, yesterday's wind was a godsend.

Large congregations filled the churches for the Good Friday devotion: In Christ Church Cathedral and St. Andrew's Cathedral, hundreds of worshippers took part in the long service of prayer and meditation on the significance of the Crucifixion, from noon until the Third Hour.

SERVICES TODAY
This morning thousands of people are expected to join in the Sunrise Service at the foot of the Cross on the summit of Mount Tolmie, commencing at 7 o'clock. At the same hour, Easter Sunday services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral and St. Andrew's Cathedral, and other churches will hold services at 11 a.m. with special Easter hymns and anthems.

Stores will be open as usual on

SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well—if nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys.

If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter—your rest is likely suffering, too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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RUNAWAY TRAIN CAUSES DAMAGE

Locomotive and Two Flat Cars Leave Trail of Debris at Britannia Beach

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C., April 8 (CP).—A fifteen-ton locomotive and two flat cars endangered the lives of three men and cut a swath of damage here on Thursday as they ran wild for a mile down a 19 per cent grade on the Britannia Mine railway.

A Japanese workman on the track as the runaway train raced toward him jumped clear just in time to escape injury. The flat cars jumped the track 200 feet from the bottom of the incline, gouged a four-foot hole in the ground and continued on to come to rest inside the mine mill.

The locomotive raced on and struck the mine foundry with a roar. Two men working near the foundry escaped unhurt.

STRAFACI TRIUMPHS

PINEHURST, N.C., April 8 (AP).—Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N.Y., retained his North and South, thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth amateur golf title here today by beating Bobby Dunkelberger, of High Point, N.C., the 1937 winner, one up in the thirty-six-hole final round of the thirty-ninth tournament.

Dunkelberger, who won the French amateur title last Summer, kept in the game with long putts at the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth greens, and the players were even when they teed off at the final hole of the match.

KENNETH HARPER DIES AT CAMPBELL RIVER

CAMPBELL RIVER, April 8 (CP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Kenneth Harper, staff member of the Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Lumber Company stationed here. He died in hospital Thursday.

A native of New Zealand, Harper went to Dawson, Y.T., forty years ago and served on the staff of the British North American Bank. During the Great War he saw duty aboard the H.M.C.S. Rainbow. He was a member of the Masonic Order in Victoria.

SOMETIMES MISPLACED

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 8 (CP).—A restaurant here where the motto is "Faith Everlasting," in regard to cashing cheques, has lost \$2,700 during the last thirty years on "bogus" cheques, the proprietors, A. A. Nicas and C. G. Christou, revealed today.

MAKING AN AIRPORT

CALGARY, April 8 (CP).—Turner Valley, thirty-two miles southwest of Calgary, Canada's major oilfield, will have an airport, it was announced here today by officials of the Anglo-Canadian Oil Company, Limited.

SAANICH CONSERVATIVES

The monthly meeting of the Central Saanich Conservatives will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Campbell Building. The presidents of all the branch associations are expected to attend.

C. J. McDowell SHOWROOMS
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• Wood
• Coal
• Sawdust
CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.
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in the thirty-six-hole final round of the thirty-ninth tournament.

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The smart (and thrifty) vacation buy of 1939

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AND THE SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR!

COOL...COMFORTABLE...plenty of accommodations at LOW COST...you can do it in a TWO WEEKS VACATION

Pardon our enthusiasm, but it really looks like the vacation opportunity of a lifetime this summer when you can add the next-door San Francisco World's Fair (scheduled for one year only) in its setting on magic Treasure Island, to all the fun of Southern California.

Yes, the forecast is Fair and cooler. Sunny days—nights cool enough for blankets all summer! Costs average 22.8¢ under those of 20 other leading U.S. resorts, and they're staying at the same low levels this year.

Back on sandy beaches, sail to offshore south-sea isles, drive along broad palm-lined boulevards, explore orange groves, vineyards, natural wonders of across-the-border Mexico. There's excitement of Hollywood with celebrities on every hand in the cafes, theaters, night clubs and studios. All districts. And the fascinations of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Glendale, Pomona and scores of others in and near Los Angeles County.

Southern California's just a few

Canadian Troops To Lead Seattle Jubilee Parade

Contingent of 1,100 Officers and Men From Victoria and Vancouver Will Visit Sound City for State Celebrations—Coast Guard Cutters To Be Transports

APPROXIMATELY 650 officers and men of Victoria's permanent and non-permanent forces will embark on two United States coast guard cutters for Seattle next Saturday morning to join with a detachment of about 450 from Vancouver in the parade to celebrate the golden jubilee of the State of Washington.

Altogether more than 7,000 soldiers will march through the streets of Seattle on Saturday afternoon in the biggest military parade ever held in the Sound City. Not since 1898 have Canadian troops paraded there.

The place of honor at the head of the procession through the city, following the dedication ceremony at Seattle's new armory at 2:30 p.m., will be given to the Canadians. The parade is to be divided into three sections, and the first section will be made up entirely of units of the B.C. Hussars, Vancouver; the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. Victoria; the 15th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Vancouver, and the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver.

P.C.L.I. units from Victoria will march at the head of United States regular army troops in the second section, and the third section will be composed of the National Guard, headed by the B.C. Regiment, D.C.O.R., Vancouver, and the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria.

The 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, the "Princess Patricia" and the B.C. Regiment will parade in full dress, but all other regiments will be in service dress.

The pipe and drum bands of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Canadian Scottish, combined, will play the Retreat in front of the King County Building at 7 p.m.

Frenchman Tests Planes



Alexander P. de Seversky Is Making Tests for the British Government by Flying Long-Range Fighter Planes Between La Bourget and Croydon.

Originally it was expected that 500 officers and men would travel from Victoria, but the number has since been increased to 650, making in all, with the Vancouver units, approximately 1,100 troops from British Columbia. The Victoria detachment will include units from Up-Island centres. Colonel J. R. Kingham will be officer commanding the entire Canadian contingent.

EARLY EMBARKATION
The Victoria units will parade at the Immigration Building at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday and march to the Ogden Point Piers at 8:45 to embark on the coast guard cutters Ingham and Atlanta. They will arrive at Seattle at noon on Saturday, and return to Victoria on Sunday afternoon or evening.

The Vancouver detachment will travel by special train, with the exception of the B.C. Hussars, which will proceed in the regiment's armored Austin cars, used for training purposes.

Entertainments arranged in Seattle for Saturday night include a ball for officers in the new armory, at which 6,000 are expected to be present, and other dances for all ranks.

Obituary

DEWDNEY—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, Fanny Ina Ramsay Dewdney, wife of Ven. Archdeacon Arthur J. B. Dewdney, of Noble Farm, Royal Oak. She was born in Winchester Hill, London, and came to Canada thirty years ago and had resided in this province for seven years. The remains are resting in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel and the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, the cortege leaving the chapel at 2:15 o'clock, proceeding to St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton, where services will be conducted by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. Canon Pierce. Interment will be in the churchyard.

CHARLEWOOD—Charles Benjamin Charlewood passed away peacefully yesterday at his home, 2664 Orchard Avenue, aged sixty-five years. He is survived by his son, Monklund Charlewood, of London, and his daughter, Mrs. J. Gardner Austin, of Semarang, Java. Private funeral services will be held at his residence, 2664 Orchard Avenue tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn officiating. Cremation will be at Royal Oak Crematorium, with Haywards B.C. Funeral Co. in charge.

HIGGS—The death occurred suddenly, on Thursday, at his residence, "Kilmalu," Cobble Hill, of Frederick Higgs, aged seventy-one years. He was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and for many years was in the furniture business in Calgary, coming to Victoria in 1911, residing here until 1914, then moved to Albert Head and for the past year and a half had been living at Cobble Hill. He was a member of the Pacific Club, and a life member of Perfection Lodge No. 9, A.F. & A.M., Calgary. He is survived by his wife, at home; two sons, Dr. W. D. Higgs, Port Alberni, and B. C. Higgs, Zeballos; four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Steele, West Vancouver; Mrs. R. M. Jones, Port Alberni; Miss Mary Higgs, San Francisco, and Miss Peggy Higgs, Calgary; two brothers, H. L. Higgs, Cardston, Alta.; and E. T. Higgs, Charlottetown; four sisters, Mrs. T. J. Farquharson and Mrs. R. C. Goff, both of Seattle; Mrs. H. Stanford, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Aubell, Victoria. Private funeral services will be held in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, on Tuesday, Rev. F. Comley officiating, and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

YATES—There passed away suddenly in this city, Friday evening, William Yates, of 2522 Rose Street. The late Mr. Yates, who was fifty-seven years of age, was born in Leigh, Lancashire, and had resided in this city for the past thirty-three years. He was a veteran of the Great War and served overseas as a sergeant with the 88th Battalion, C.E.F. He was a member of the Army & Navy Veterans' Association. There survive his passing his widow,

Gertrude, and one son, James, at the family residence; two brothers, Joseph and Fred; three sisters, Maggie, Alice and Annie, residing in England; also a brother-in-law, Joseph Ackers, and one niece Berta, in this city. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

FESTIVAL IS BIG SUCCESS

Junior Classes Feature of Upper Island Musical Competitions

NANALMO, April 8.—The longest festival on record here closed on Friday evening following well-attended classes, increased attendance and considerable interest this year in the junior classes.

Children from many different Upper Island points competed in elocution, piano, folk dancing, vocal solo and instrumental classes, and the many entries in the choir classes, particularly in the school contestants' section of the programme, gave the finest contribution to the festival movement of this district since it started twelve years ago.

Noticeably was lacking the adult entrants in the open vocal classes, and only five contestants competed for cups in the English, Irish and Scottish folk song classes, which brought exclamations of disappointment from the adjudicator.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Girls' Piano Solo, Under Fifteen—Mary Rogers, Ladysmith, 177; Peggy McArthur, 171.

Piano, Under Nineteen—Eddie McGlenhen, 160.

Piano Duo, Under Fourteen—Mary and Jack Rogers, 171; Jacqueline Smith and Grace Earl, and Jerry McDonald and Roy McDonald, 168 (tied).

Piano, Eight-Playing—Merlin Bunt, 82.

English Folk Song—Ethyl Armishaw, 81.

Elocution, Under Eight—Jean Peake, 84; Diane (Goldie) Clifford, 82.

Girls' Solo, Under Fifteen, High Voice—Ninon Houston, Ladysmith, 88; Daphne Dean, 83.

Piano, Under Fifteen—Adele Dunsmore, 178; Gwendolyn Spargo, Ladysmith, 168.

English Folk Song—Mrs. Ethyl Armishaw, 81.

Vocal Duo—Jack Hindmarch and Billy John, 85.

Irish Folk Song—Mrs. G. Roper, 86; Mrs. Ethyl Armishaw, 78.

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HERE are novelty suits (two and three-piece) that add another chapter to Spring fashions! Some have contrasting skirts and jackets. Some have three-quarter length coats that may be worn separately. Some have exquisitely braided bolero jackets. There are piquant pastel tones . . . black and navy . . . charming stripes and checks. For wonderfully fine quality, they're marvelously low-priced! Come in and ask to see them!



Vocal Solo, Oratorio—Leslie Ross, 82.

TIED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Piano, Junior Championship—Audrey Nicholson and Adele Dunsmore, tied for first place.

Elocution, Boys Under Eighteen—Bobby Burns, 86, awarded Harewood School Trophy.

Vocal, Junior Championship—

Adele Dunsmore, Ninon Houston and Norman Jenkinson, honorable mention. Ninon Houston was awarded Nanaimo Women's Musical Club bursary, \$25.

Vocal Ensemble—Nanaimo United Church "A" Choir, 168; Nanaimo United Church "B" Choir, 82.

Instrumental Championship—James Anderson won Province Cup, Church Choirs—St. Andrew's conductor.

Pauline Haarer Shield, for highest junior choir in festival, awarded John Shaw High (Beverly) Pyle.

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Bulk \$3.25 Sacked \$4.25
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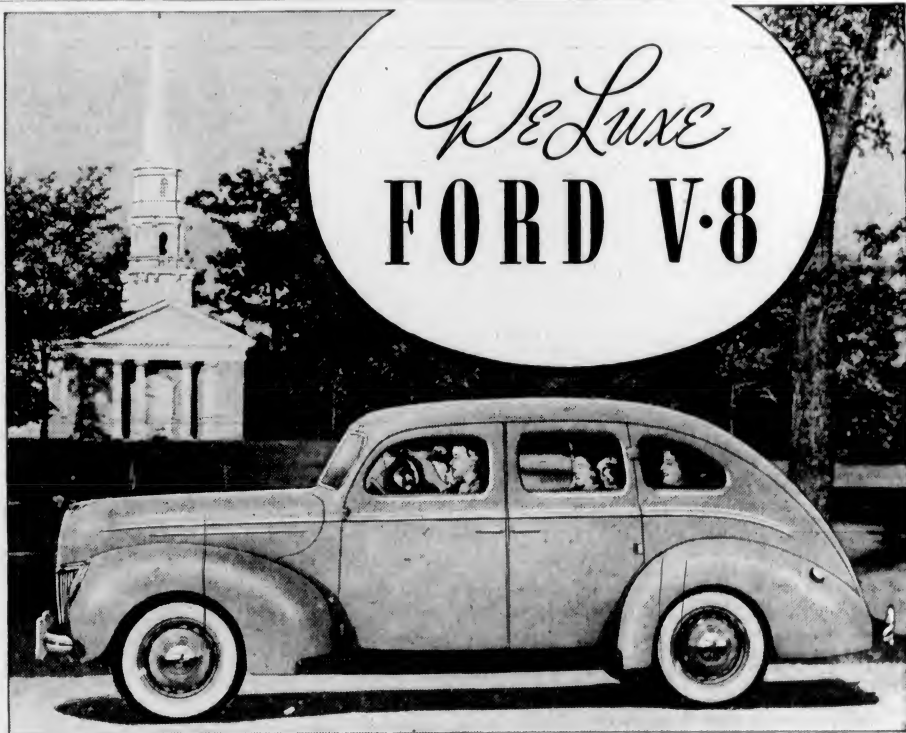
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\$964 for Ford V-8 Coupe
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License and registration fee only extra. Prices include many pages of desirable equipment. Wide choice of body types and colours.

No doubt you've watched the 1939 De Luxe Ford V-8 breeze by, and said, "There goes a grand looking car!" Wait till you drive it yourself. You'll say, "It's a grand looking car all right!"—and it performs the same way!"

We've heard compliments like that about this smooth-riding beauty. Another one is, "I never expected so much luxury for so little money!" Such comments as these have welcomed the De Luxe Ford V-8 into the hearts of 1939 car buyers.

And no wonder! Its stunning streamlined beauty (inspired by the Lincoln-Zephyr)—its smooth-running V-8 engine and smooth-stopping hydraulic brakes—its restful quiet and Triple-Cushioned Comfort—its generous array of included equipment—all these are skillfully combined to create a new high in Ford luxury and in Ford value.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 shown above, and the Ford V-8 differ only in appearance, appointments and price. Both have the brilliant 85-horsepower V-type eight-cylinder engine. Both are big, roomy cars. See them at your Ford Dealer's.

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Japan Continues to Expand Land, Sea and Air Fighting Forces

Army and Navy Commands Frank That Objective Is to Prepare for War With Russia and to Dominate Western Pacific

By CLARK LEE
Associated Press Foreign Staff

TOKIO, April 8 (AP).—Japan's all-powerful militarists, undeterred by failure of nearly two years of costly warfare in China to bring concrete returns, are secretly building one of the world's greatest land, sea and air fighting forces.

The plans and extent of expansion are kept secret from the Japanese taxpayers, who must dig deeper into their diminishing resources to foot the bill, but both army and navy high commands are equally frank as to its objectives.

As set forth with unmistakable clarity by the War and Navy Ministers during current Diet discussion of military budgets, tentatively fixed at \$1,550,000,000 for the next fiscal year, they are:

PRIMARY GOAL

1. To prepare for war with Soviet Russia. This is the primary goal of both army and navy expansion.

2. To dominate completely the Western Pacific, by sea and air, so as to prevent any interference with Japan's continental expansion, specifically on the part of Great Britain or the United States. This is the navy's job.

In a broader sense, the vast military programme is an expression of Japan's belief in her destiny as one of the world's great economic and political powers. Only through military strength, the Japanese public has come to believe, can the empire make secure its position in the world. Hence, there is no opposition to unprecedented expenditures for armaments, despite the nation's admittedly insecure financial status.

Japan classifies herself as a "have-not" nation in the sense she must import many products needed to continue industrial expansion and carry on economic competition with the rest of the world.

LACKS RAW MATERIALS

Some of the thirty-eight raw materials which Japan lacks, such as coal, iron and steel, can be obtained on the Asiatic continent. In this fact, to a large extent, lies the explanation of the army's conquest of Manchuria and the current campaign in China.

Elsewhere, by way of the seas, Japan must obtain such materials as cotton, wool, rubber and oil. The Japanese navy, in explaining its building programme, says its primary duty is to assure a continued supply of these products as available for the empire's industry, and to protect Japan's foreign trade and immigration to countries other than China and Manchukuo.

Thus the army and navy are working for a common end, to provide materials needed for Japan's economic growth, and by common consent they have divided their task: the army directing economic, political and military affairs on the Asiatic continent, while the navy is building a force strong enough to guarantee access to world markets and world sources of raw materials.

THINK WAR INEVITABLE
Economic factors will undoubtedly be the cause of the second war with Russia, it is commonly believed by Japanese. It is inevitable, although both army and navy flatly deny any aggressive intentions toward the Soviet. Betting in Tokyo today is fifty-fifty that the war will start either "in April or October," although few will venture to name the year.

The theory of military strategists is that the Soviet would choose the latter month because its troops, as well as motorized units and fighting planes, are reported better equipped for winter operation. Japan, if "forced" to take the initiative, would probably strike in the spring.

REPORT ALBANIA RESISTED ITALY

Delayed Dispatches Indicate Kingdom Made Strong Resistance Against Invasion Days Ago

ROME, April 9 (AP).—Delayed telegraphic dispatches arriving from Tirana early today indicated that there was a strong element of resistance in Albania immediately before the Italian invasion began.

The telegrams were filed in Tirana Thursday over the Italian State telegraph system.

They disclosed that on the eve of the Italian occupation a crowd of 500 students gathered before the United States Legation in Tirana, shouting "Long live Roosevelt!"

They also disclosed that the Albanian Government had been fully aware of Italian plans for invasion of the kingdom and that many of King Zog's soldiers had marched from Tirana Thursday night to meet the invaders in battle.

The dispatches, which were somewhat garbled and with parts of them missing, indicated that Italy had served an ultimatum on Zog's Government, which had been rejected.

New Asylum to Receive Patients

ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 8 (CP).—The Ontario Government's new \$3,000,000 mental hospital here will receive its first patients next Tuesday when a number will be transferred from the London institution. Premier Hepburn announced today.

Moral Rearmament Leaders at Party



When this picture was taken, four prominent leaders in the Moral Rearmament Movement in Great Britain were attending the birthday party of Miss Joan Guise, daughter of John L. Guise, well-known Oxford and Middlesex cricketer. In the picture are, left to right: John L. Guise; H. W. "Bunny" Austin, England's No. 1 lawn tennis player, who is on his way to Canada to speak on the Moral Rearmament Movement; Len Harvey, British heavyweight boxing champion, and Bill Rowell, who also is on this continent helping to launch the movement here and in the United States. Joan was celebrating her fourth birthday, and was very proud of her guests.

crease of more than 18 per cent from February.

PASSES AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, April 8. — William James Levis, aged thirty-eight, a native of Montreal, resident of Parkville, and former cook in forestry camps, died in the General Hospital here today. He is survived by his widow and four sons, at Parkville, and one daughter, Betty, in Kelowna, B.C. His mother, Mrs. Jean Levis, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Heavener, reside at Victoria; another sister, Mrs. B. F. Baldwin, at Sidney, and two brothers, Jack, at Victoria, and Frank, at Kimberley, B.C. He went overseas in 1916 with the 103rd Battalion. The remains are resting at Jenkins Chapel, in Nanaimo, and funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PLANS STARTING NEW DAM PROJECT

U.S. Congressman Says Engineers to Begin Construction of Willamette Basin in Fall

EUGENE, Ore., April 8 (AP).—United States army engineers plan to start construction of dams in the Willamette River basin this fall, U.S. Congressman James W. Mott informed a Eugene newspaper today. Amount of money available for work this year will depend on how much the United States Congress allows the engineers in their flood control budget. The engineers asked \$195,000,000, but the budget committee in Congress recommended only \$110,000,000.

If the amount sought by the engineers were allowed, the Willamette project would receive \$11,000,000, but if the reduced sum is appropriated, it will mean a proportionate reduction in the amount allocated to this project, Congressman Mott said.

JOHN J. McLEOD PASSES

NANAIMO, April 8. — Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon for John James McLeod, forty-nine, native son of Wellington, who died at his Victoria Road home. Rev. H. T. Allen will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in Nanaimo Cemetery. Surviving are four brothers, Angus, William, Lawrence and Arnold, in Nanaimo; one sister, Mrs. A. Jordan, in Nanaimo, and another brother, Vernon, in the United States.

SERVICE NEEDS TRAINED YOUTH

General Urges Greater Effort Of Young Men to Serve Country

VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP). — An appeal to Canadian youth to serve their country by enlisting for military training was made by Brigadier-General J. A. Clark at an annual reunion dinner of the 72nd Battalion Seaforth Association here tonight.

"There are 20,000 young men in Vancouver available for service, and only 1,000 are in training today," he told the veterans.

"I want to challenge the well-to-do men of this city who have sons of military age and who could afford to have them trained," he said. "None of these men are offering their sons for service as we are offering ours."

MOBILIZE RESOURCES

He told the meeting that he believed it was the will of returned soldiers that if Canada were to participate with the British Empire in a war, all the resources of the country should be mobilized.

Earlier the Seaforth Association gathered with four other veterans' associations at the Cenotaph, in downtown Vancouver, to pay honor to the Great War dead.

Guests of honor at the dinner were Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and his honorary aides-de-camp. Members of the battalion came from points as widely separated as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Powell River and Revelstoke.

EXCHANGE GREETINGS

Former soldiers of the 42nd Battalion, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, also met to exchange greetings at the unit's first reunion dinner in British Columbia. The Vancouver Association was formed only last month.

The Canadian Machine Gun Corps (Overseas) Association, the Fifth Battalion Association and the Canadian Overseas Engineers were the other associations meeting.

Speaker at the latter banquet was Col. P. J. Fell, who recently returned from England. He spoke on the European crisis of last September.

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HARRY GREGORY-ALLEN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received by Mrs. A. W. Hazlehurst, of Deep Cove, of the death, on Friday, of her brother, Harry Gregory-Allen, in Sunland, Cal.

He leaves his wife, Bertha, at home; two sons, Arnold, of San Gabriel, Cal., and Lionel, of Victoria; two brothers, Francis, Long Beach, Cal., and Alan, of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Hazlehurst, Deep Cove, Sidney, and Mrs. A. B. Smith, R.N. Cranbrook, and two grandchildren.

Why this New HIGH-VITAMIN Food Gives More Complete Results than Vitamins Alone

A rich combination of 4 vitamins, the new High-Vitamin Yeast also offers you the remarkable "booster action" of fresh yeast itself

Read these questions and answers that tell about this new EFFECTIVE WAY to get the extra vitamins so many people need

Great numbers of people in America today are not getting enough vitamins to keep them feeling splendidly well, many studies indicate.

How can I tell whether I need more vitamins?

If you have *severe colds* that "hang on"—you likely need more Vitamin A. The new Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast gives 3100 units of A in each cake.

If you feel *nervous, irritable* and have *poor digestion*—more of the important "nerve" Vitamin B is often needed. You get 150 units of "nerve" vitamin in each cake of High-Vitamin Yeast.

Plenty of Vitamin D is needed at all times for the body's proper use of the calcium and phosphorus in your food—an essential for *strong bones and hard teeth*. A cake of High-Vitamin Yeast now supplies 400 units of Vitamin D.

Tiring easily, too early aging may show you need more "vitality" Vitamin G. The new High-Vitamin Yeast is rich in this vitamin. You get 50 to 60 units in every cake.

Do some people eat extra vitamins and not feel improvement?

Yes. *Slow digestion* may prevent them from assimilating the vitamins properly.

How can poor vitamin assimilation be helped?

Slow digestion can often be quickened and stimulated by eating Fleischmann's new High-Vitamin Yeast. In this way the yeast acts like a "booster" for the vitamins—helps the body to use them more quickly and completely.

Do I need an equal amount of each vitamin?

No. The number of units needed varies greatly.

Do I need these vitamins every day?

Yes. To keep yourself well supplied it is safest to take *all* these vitamins daily.

How much of my vitamin requirement can I get by eating the new High-Vitamin Yeast?

Two cakes a day of Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast will give you (in addition to your meals) *more than* the recognized minimum requirements of Vitamins A, B and D—and a very rich amount of Vitamin G.

Just eat 2 cakes of Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast regularly *every day*—plain or dissolved in a little water or milk. Eat one cake ½ hour before breakfast or lunch and one cake ½ hour before supper.

Fleischmann's Yeast can give you Vitamin Benefits 2 ways...

This new High-Vitamin Yeast is now richer than ever in 4 essential vitamins, A, B, D and G.

And the *fresh* yeast helps stimulate slow digestion, increase the flow of digestive juices in the stomach.

This better digestion helps you take up the vitamins you eat more fully. It "boosts" their assimilation.

Don't fail to get the full good of the vitamins you eat.

Start now to eat your extra vitamins in this *effective way*—in Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast.

2 cakes a day of this new High-Vitamin Yeast supply:

Vitamin A—6200 Units (Int.)
Vitamin B—300 Units (Int.)
Vitamin D—800 Units (Int.)
Vitamin G—150 Units (Sh. Bour.)

All the average person needs (in addition to his meals) of A, B and D, and a rich supply of the vitality vitamin G. Order from your grocer today.



MADE IN CANADA

612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

PHONES: Groceries - 612-16
Meats - 612-16
Fruit - 612-16

Specialties: View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Isola Pointe.
Fair Prices - House Wares and Descriptions.

AWNINGS
For comfort and service. Keeps the house cool and protects your draperies and carpets.
ESTIMATES FREE
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
519 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 1635

YUBOU MALAHAT SAWDUST
Bulk, \$3.25 - Sacked, \$4.25 (60 Sacks)
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
PHONE G 3541 617 CORMORANT STREET

MAYOR A. McGAVIN
WILL SPEAK OVER
Radio Station CFCT at 6:30 Tomorrow Night
To Explain Proposed Agreement Between the City and the B.C. Electric Railway Company on Street Car Service.
ALDERMAN W. L. MORGAN Will Speak at 6:20 on the Same Issue

DECORATIONS ROYAL VISIT

Alderman T. W. Hawkins, Chairman of the Decorations Committee, begs to announce that Architects P. L. James, H. Savage and C. E. Watkins have kindly prepared a plan for street decorations for the Royal Visit, and the following gentlemen are calling upon storekeepers on the streets mentioned to enlist support and co-operation of all merchants and business men to the end that a uniform decorative scheme will be carried out:

YATES STREET (from Douglas Street East)—Messrs. W. J. Clark and J. A. Bennell.

GOVERNMENT STREET (from Yates to Fort)—Messrs. H. Lethaby and W. Bayliss.

DOUGLAS STREET (from Fort to Yates)—Major H. C. Holmes and Stuart Clark.

DOUGLAS STREET (Yates to Cormorant)—Messrs. Logan Mayhew and R. H. Shanks.

DOUGLAS STREET (from Fort South and GOVERNMENT STREET (from Fort South))—Messrs. J. W. Fletcher and G. S. Newstead.

JOHNSON STREET (from Douglas Street West)—Messrs. E. F. G. Burton and George Saul.

It is hoped that every co-operation will be given to the members of this Decorations Committee and that the people of Victoria will show their loyalty to Their Majesties by making an excellent display.

VICTORIA COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Drive for Members
April 10 to 15
Fee, \$5.25 - Students, \$4.25
Headquarters—FLETCHER BROS. MUSIC STORE

WOOD SPECIALS!
NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD. NO. 1 FIR INSIDE BLOCKS. Per Cord \$2.50. Easy splitting. Ready to burn. Per Cord \$4.00.
ALL-FIR EDGINGS. Ready Split for Cook Stove. Per Cord \$2.75.
G 2647 GEO. HARKNETT G 2647
Distributor: Lemon, Gonnason Mills

Brentwood College
SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS
Will Be Held at the College on May 25, 1939
For Particulars Write Headmaster, Brentwood College

EARL BALDWIN STARTS ON VOYAGE TO CANADA
LONDON, April 8 (CP)—Earl Baldwin, accompanied by Countess Baldwin and his secretary, Sir Geoffrey Fry, left today for Liverpool, whence they will sail tonight for Canada in the liner Duchess of York.

PILCHARD OIL VALUES VARIED

Content of Vitamin "D" Increases When Product is Decreased in Volume

PRINCE RUPERT, April 8 (CP)—Pilchard, whose habit of suddenly appearing and then vanishing off the West Coast of Vancouver Island during the summer months keeps fishermen guessing, maintain their inconsistency in the potency of their oil yield, which is richest in valued vitamin "D" when the oil is scarce.

As the fishing season progresses and the yield of oil increases from thirty to fifty-five or sixty gallons per ton of fish, the vitamin "D" potency tends to decrease to between thirty-five and fifty international units.

L. R. Pugsley, of the Experimental Station, says the results indicate pilchard oil produced during the period of relatively low oil yield compares very favorably in its vitamin "D" potency with values for Atlantic cod liver oil.

During recent years an increased demand has developed for pilchard oil for use as a vitamin D supplement in poultry rashes.

BRITISH FREIGHTER WRECKED ON ROCKS

Continued from Page 1
the west coast of Vancouver Island. Capt. Robert Thomson, master of the Princess Maquinna, was at Clouose when he received the wireless word from Estevan, stating the Temple Bar was sinking after striking on James Island.

About the same time, the Princess Maquinna picked up a call from the United States Coast Guard Ingham, which was at Port Townsend, asking Captain Thomson to go to the aid of the Temple Bar. The Maquinna was proceeding to the location of the wreck when Captain Thomson received another message from the Ingham notifying him that the steamship Texmar had arrived alongside the Temple Bar at 7 o'clock and there would be no necessity for the Maquinna to continue, so the ship was headed back towards Cape Flattery.

When he received this last message the Maquinna was off Umatilla Reef.

IN MISTY RAIN

Captain Thomson stated on arrival here shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that there had been a fresh southeasterly wind blowing in the early morning, accompanied with a thick misty rain. The wind later shifted to the southwest and the sky cleared. For a time yesterday morning the air was so full of "radio talk" the Maquinna's radio operator had some difficulty in learning the facts, Captain Thomson said.

In the meantime, the Ss. Salvage King, of the Pacific Salvage Company, steamed out of Victoria shortly after 7 o'clock for the scene of the disaster, with W. Jordan, superintendent of salvage, aboard.

The Salvage King found the Temple Bar ashore on the inside of James Island, submerged, with only a part of the bridge upperworks and her funnel showing. Concluding that there was no chance of salvage, the King moved to the ship's exposed position, the Salvage King was put about for home and is expected back at her berth this morning.

CAPTAIN AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, April 8 (CP)—A Voyage Capt. L. W. Tucker called "cursed by ill luck from the start" ended today with the scrap iron-laden British freighter Temple Bar on rocks off the Washington Coast, but Captain Tucker and his crew of thirty-six safely abandoned the ship in ten minutes.

The youthful captain, sailing his second command, at the age of thirty-two, and First Mate R. W. Thomson flew here from the wreck scene with an Associated Press photographer, still wet and shaken by a four-hour fight in lifeboats before safely reaching shore.

"The Temple Bar hit the rocks and bumped along before she stopped," Captain Tucker said. "It was horrible, being awakened that way. The weather was a rainy mist, not thick. The 4291-ton ship, which had picked up scrap iron at Port Everglades, Fla. and was headed for Comox, B.C., for fueling before crossing the Pacific to Yokohama, was deep in the sand amid the rocks. Tucker called her 'probably a total loss'."

COMPASS DEFLECTION

Captain Tucker said the only reason he could give for being off course was a compass deflection, possibly caused by the scrap iron aboard.

"Two days ago the ship started turning into the coast," Captain

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know are good. You know a good general system like the time-proven Lydia's Pink Pills. Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. Let Lydia's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in eliminating all nervous disorders and female functional disorders and make life worth living.

Tucker explained. "I turned her course out to correct it. The deflection stopped, and I put her back on the original course."

Captain Tucker, in one lifeboat with twenty-four of the men, and First Mate Thomson with the remainder, cleared ship safely with the heavy seas until daylight. Thomson's boat found a way through the heavy surf, but a United States coast guard power boat, under Boat-swin's Mate Eric Reuterstrom, towed the other to the Quillayute coast guard station base.

Captain Tucker and his men lost "just about everything" in the rush to abandon ship. Second Officer R. Allan was on the bridge when the ship hit at 3:35 a.m. An SOS was immediately sent out.

"We saved only the temporary logbook, and a few personal belongings," Captain Tucker said.

The thirty-four remaining officers and crew members were due here tonight on the Coast Cutter Ingham.

COURT VICTORIA MEETS

The regular meeting of Court Victoria, A.O.P., was held in the Foresters' Hall on Wednesday last, with a large attendance of members. A lecture was given by Brother George Atwood on gardening, which was appreciated by all. It was reported at the meeting that all the Up-Island lodges would come to Victoria for a mass meeting on Sunday, April 16. It is anticipated that a large attendance of Victoria Foresters will greet them on their arrival.

SUSPEND PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Inter-State Commerce Commission today suspended a proposal by five railroads to make sharp reductions in freight rates on petroleum products from the Seattle and Portland, Ore., areas to points in Eastern Washington and Oregon and Northern Idaho.

Announcements

Beware of Depilatories! They are worse than useless; they are harmful! The relief is but temporary—the after-effects disastrous! Every woman who has used them in her face knows that most distressing of all disfigurements, superficial hair, knows this to be true. Electrolysis alone is the safe cure; it is scientifically exact, unfailing and absolute. Consultations free. The cost of treatments is reasonable. Miss Hamman, 508 Scotland Bldg., Victoria, Phone G 7642.

Important Notice to Owners of Gasoline-Driven Vessels and Yachts

The June Lavern will be at Enterprise Wharf (foot of Port Street) for inspection and demonstration of new products and plans from 3 p.m. Friday to Sunday evening. This modern source of power for stationary and marine engines gives Diesel economy and full efficiency. Equipment sells at \$250, installed, with one year's guarantee, and money refunded if results are not as claimed.

To All Taxpayers—Everything is by comparison. Compare the Victoria City Refunding Act with the Australian Emergency Act, 1931, on file at the Provincial and City Public Libraries.

Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. As many members as possible are requested to attend.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 11, at 2:45 p.m. P. E. Figures, "The Mediterranean and World Peace." Soloist, Phyllis Deville.

O. A. Barry Will Lecture at 1414 Douglas Street on theological subjects on April 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Admission free; collection.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A., linen shower, Thursday, April 13, Mrs. F. M. McPherson, 555 Newport Avenue, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The English Gift Shoppe, 725 Yates, Victoria's new gift centre, invites your inspection.

Colonial Irrigation, steam baths, massage, 507 Campbell Building, E 2721.

The Chalet, Deep Cove, Devonshire cream teas, chicken luncheons, Sidney, 82 F.

May 5, Empire Theatre. Reserve this date.

Ben Bow Inn, Quilicum Beach, opens for the season April 1. Special rates before June.

Glenairly Farm, East Sooke. Now open. Teas, lunches, etc.

Fairley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver—G 3724.

COMPASS DEFLECTION

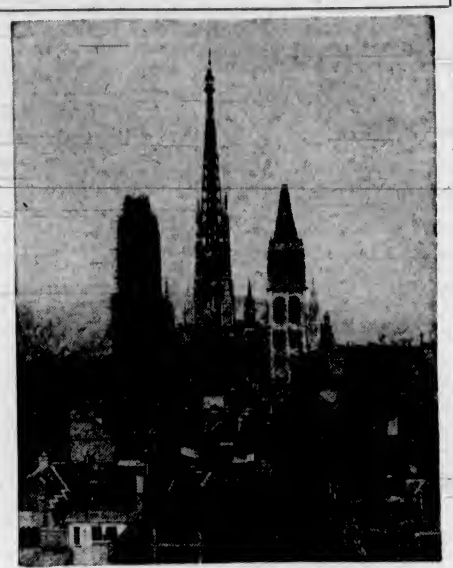
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"Two days ago the ship started turning into the coast," Captain

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know are good. You know a good general system like the time-proven Lydia's Pink Pills. Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. Let Lydia's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in eliminating all nervous disorders and female functional disorders and make life worth living.

Protecting the Amenities



To prevent the marring of the immediate neighborhood of Rouen Cathedral by the erection of houses not in keeping with the beautiful Cathedral of Rouen, a decree has been issued that all new houses built in its vicinity will have to be in the old Norman style.

City and District

His Proprietor—Police are searching for a man who asked for a room at the New England Hotel early Friday morning, and knocked the proprietor unconscious when accommodation was refused. A description was secured.

Offices Entered—Two offices were found entered in the Union Building early yesterday morning. A handle was broken off a locker in one office, and a knob off a desk in the other. Detective Henry Jarvis found a piece of celluloid apparently used to pick the locks.

Cannon Found—A home-made cannon found on the beach below Dallas Road was brought to the police station on Friday by Constable Maurice Wilkinson, juvenile officer. Constable Wilkinson later discovered that two boys had been using the weapon to shoot marbles into the sea.

Visit Aged Men's Home—Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the Aged Men's Home committee, and secretary of the Landsberg Fund, visited the Home on Thursday, accompanied by Ald. W. L. Morgan, chairman of the city finance committee. The monthly donation to non-pensioners was made.

Club Speaker—Rev. A. E. Hendy, preacher at Christ Church Cathedral, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. He will take as the subject of his address the famous writer, "H. G. Wells." Nominations for president and directors for the current year will also be held.

Seek Volunteers—An appeal for volunteers to undertake special police duties during the Royal visit was renewed yesterday by Chief J. A. McEllan. Those willing to assist in controlling the crowds expected at the Royal procession will be sworn in before the magistrate. Names may be left with the charge office at the police station.

Remains Found—A fisherman found the body of William Yates, 2322 Rose Street, near the waters of the Inner Harbor at the foot of Bayview Avenue, at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been missing from home since Friday evening and had been employed for some time as janitor at the Halsebury Building. Police stated the cause of death was not known. An inquest will be held.

Visit Fair—Several Victorians have visited the British Columbia exhibit at the San Francisco Fair, according to W. Lloyd Craig, commissioner of the Department of Trade.

Casualty Manager

HUNTERS' CONTESTS WILL BE TABOOED

SPOKANE, Wash., April 8 (AP)—Prize contests for game or game fish are henceforth taboo in the State of Washington. Thomas A. E. Lally, of the State Game Commission, said today.

Lally said the commission at its April meeting had outlawed such contests, and the ban would become effective with the opening of fishing season and with the game season.

Salmon dealers, since salmon are food fish, will not be included in the edict.

OUTLOOK STORMY

A speaker engaged to lecture in a small town arrived in the afternoon. The place seemed poorly provided with people, announcing the event, so he went into a grocery shop to make discreet inquiries as to the prospects of a good attendance.

"Good afternoon," he said to the man behind the counter. "Any entertainment going on here tonight? Anything that will help to while away the evening?"

The shopkeeper pondered a moment and then said: "Well, I suppose, there's going to be a lecture. I've been selling a lot of eggs today."

At the Sunrise Service
The Singing of Thousands Will Be Led by a **Hammond Organ**
INCREDIBLE, you will say, that the organ that can be shaded down to a mere whisper of sound for your living-room can also be used outdoors to lead thousands at the Easter Sunrise Service. Nevertheless it is a fact. This organ, in a four-foot square, that can be raised to full-cathedral volume is one of the most talked-of inventions of musical history.
Call at any time and let our staff organist, in our own Music Salon, demonstrate the brilliance of the Hammond Organ as it can be heard in your own home. We promise you a highly interesting half hour of glorious music.
FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET

MAKING A MONKEY OF MAN
A monkey could well be taught the manual operation of a motor but having only a monkey's brain he would always be a menace on the highway.
A man who drives faster than Safety and Sanity approve has allowed the demon of speed to make a monkey of him!
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT REDUCED RATES TO CAREFUL DRIVERS
Before You Insure or Renew Your Present Policy Consult
Johnston & Company, Ltd.
INSURANCE COUNSELLORS
1314 Broad Street Phone E 5241

BEEES and QUEENS
We are taking orders for package Bees and Queens. Order now and you will save money.
LAWN GRASS AND FERTILIZERS
Grass Seeds, Fertilizers, Sprays, Seed Potatoes, Garden Tools, Hardware.
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
Phone G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant
CALL AND SEE OUR GROCERY DEPT.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS IN SAN FRANCISCO
\$6.00 UP
Return Transportation—Including Taxis FROM
\$26.30 VICTORIA
Make Reservations via Greyhound Lines
GRAY LINE TRAVEL BUREAU
756 Yates St. Gray Line Depot Phone E 3833

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

ON BETTING CHARGE
VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP)—James Williams was arrested and charged with being a keeper of a common betting house here today when police raided a downtown room. Eleven men found on the premises were also arrested and alleged betting materials seized.

WALKING?
Next to breathing, walking is the most natural thing you do. Give your feet every chance in
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Foot Health Service
1010 Bank of Toronto Bldg. G 602
H. W. GOLBY

CORRY'S SLUG DEATH
INDISPENSABLE to HUSBANDS
It's Just a Miracle
ONE TASTE AND THEY'RE DEAD
Obtainable from Florists, Nurseries, Bedsmen and Hardware Stores
F. D. CORRY
617 Broadway Bldg. Phone E 4002

Poliflor WAX
Spreads easily, gives a brighter, longer shine.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Cheminus W.B.A.

The regular meeting of Cheminus W.B.A. was held on Thursday evening in the Cheminus Hall. Final arrangements regarding the Vancouver trip were received and discussed. Mrs. Milmore was appointed transportation convener. An invitation from St. Cecilia Review, Nanaimo, to attend the banquet at 12 noon on April 24 in Nanaimo was received. Members who wish to attend are asked to give their names to Mrs. Milmore, who will have charge of these arrangements, as well as for those going to Vancouver. The guard captain reported that through inability to obtain the hall for a suitable date, the April party and dance had been postponed. Mrs. Robinson was chosen delegate for the convention with Mrs. H. English, W.B.A. deputy, as alternative. The president reported having purchased the baby spoons for the twins, and thanked all members for their help and donations, both for the baby shower and birthday party, and also the former president, Mrs. Knight, who donated the birthday cake. Mrs. Eric Knight, April convener, served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The twin shower was held at the home of the president on Wednesday evening for the twin babies of Mrs. Fred Somerville. The dining-room was centred with a huge Easter basket. Peeping out beneath the lid were two pink Easter bunnies. The basket beneath its Easter adornment proved to be a three-legged basket table, mounted on wheels, for use in the nursery. Nursery pictures having been pasted on before the final coat of varnish. Into this were placed the gifts of some thirty-four members. The evening was spent in what Mrs. Veltch won the cards and Mrs. S. Tyne the contest. Mrs. Milmore proposed the toast to Mrs. Somerville. A banquet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Milmore, English, Longridge and White. Mrs. White designed and made the gift basket.

Metropolitan Auxiliary

Rev. T. E. Sawyer was the speaker at the meeting of the Metropolitan Auxiliary on Wednesday at the home of Miss Etta Gilliland, Johnson Street. The subject of the address was "Women to the Front," and centred around the various women mentioned in the Gospel records, as well as those up to modern times who are serving humanity. The devotional period on the Easter theme, which was conducted by Miss A. Dennstedt and Miss E. Walton, included a vocal solo by Miss Louise Noble. Mrs. G. Tonks was welcomed as a guest. Miss P. Winslow made a report on her work as literature secretary. The watchtower, given by Mrs. I. Mayhew, described the activities of Rev. U. Laid, a missionary to lumber camps and isolated settlements on the west coast of Vancouver Island, whom the auxiliary supplies with literature for distribution. Mrs. G. Robinson reported on telephone calls and visits made last month. After the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. W. G. Gilliland pouring tea. The hostess and her assistants were thanked by Miss N. Snyder. The next meeting will be held on May 10 at the home of Miss Pamela Winslow, 1044 Craigdarroch Road.

VERY Dainty and ONLY \$3.50
ANGORA WOOL PULLOVERS
White, Navy, Rose, Yellow and Mauve
GORDON ELLIS, LTD. 1107 Govt Street

TAFFETA PETTICOATS, \$1.98
Full Cut Styles With Pleated Ruffles. In White, Faded, Navy, Coral, Etc.
A. K. LOVE, LTD. 6013
308 VIEW STREET

HAIR STYLING TO GRACE THE NEW
SPRING MILLINERY TREND
FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE E 1131
Reimer's Beauty Salon 714 VIEW STREET

Baby Supplies and Baby Foods
We specialize especially in this business, and carry fresh stocks of baby bottles, nipples, Q-Tips, Etc.
Baby Scales for rent by day, week or month.
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
Prescriptions Filled, Tea, Beer, Cakes, Toys
Cambell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 1119

REDUCED PRICES
ON
Coke
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 3 MILE CIRCLE
1-Ton Orders Special Price \$8.00 A TON
6 MONTHS TO PAY
2-Ton Orders and Over \$7.50 A TON
PHONE G 7121—COKE SALES
B.C. Electric

Special Window Screens
We Will Come to Your Home, Measure Your Windows and Give You an Estimate, Without Charge or Obligation.
"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"

The Red Cross Workshop

O.E.S. Chapters

Honoring the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Estelle Robinson, Chilliwack, B.C., and the grand officers, the combined chapters of the Order of Eastern Star in Victoria and district will hold a dance at the Crystal Garden Tuesday, April 11, from 9 to 12:30 a.m. Music will be played and refreshments served. The members of the order will welcome their friends. Tickets may be purchased from the secretaries of the local chapters or by telephoning E 9978. Mrs. Estelle Robinson, Chilliwack, B.C., worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in British Columbia, has been officially visiting the local chapters and those Up-Island during the past week, and will return to Victoria over the week-end when she will officially visit Victoria Chapter No. 17 tomorrow evening and Queen City on Wednesday evening.

Metropolitan W.A.

The Metropolitan United Church W.A. met in the schoolroom on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Arthur Lee led the devotional service. On Wednesday, April 26, the W.A. will hold a guest tea, each group taking a table. Each member is asked to bring at least one guest. The ladies are making plans for a Fall fair to be held in the schoolroom. The Servimus Group met at the home of Mrs. Proud. Mrs. Tom Hammond gave a review of "Green Pastures," by Mark Conway. Mesdames J. O. Welch, F. Kermode and Whittingham sang several spirituals. Mrs. Ed Williams accompanied. The Fidelity Group will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Morris, Suite 3, Bell Block Apartments, Oak Bay. Miss Julia Johnson will be the speaker.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular business meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at which time the charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Lillian (Trethewey) Hampton, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia. During the evening the Rebekah degree will be conferred on a candidate. Resolutions submitted at a previous meeting will be dealt with; reports will be received from the bazaar committee; socials planned for next three months will be presented to the lodge for approval, also reports from the special committee on arrangements for the Rebekah Assembly sessions to be held here in June. Sister lodges and visiting members of the order are cordially invited to be present.

Canadian Daughters

The regular business meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, was held in the K of C Hall on Thursday evening, with the president, Mrs. H. R. Milburn, in the chair. Reports were received from the various committees, and the resolutions to come up at the convention to be held in Vancouver were discussed. Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, educational convener, read several articles of interest to the assembly, and the report of the meeting of the Local Council was given by Mrs. Porteous. Installation of the new officers will take place at the next meeting on April 20.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold a Spring tea on Friday in St. Mary's Hall from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be a plant stall under the supervision of Mrs. Ard and Mrs. Farquhar, also a home-cooking table. A musical programme will be given, those taking part including Mrs. F. Thomas, Miss Honor Beison, five-year-old Bruce Allan, Master Frederick Walters, and pupils from Miss Dorothy Cox's dancing school.

Moore Women

Mrs. F. Deane, first dean of the Academy of Friendship for British Columbia, will arrive tomorrow.

Colwood W.A.

The monthly meeting of St. John's W.A., Colwood, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the vicarage. In addition to the usual business, plans for the card-party to be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 o'clock in the Community Hall, will be completed.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., and the Easter sale of work will be held on Friday.

Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 65, Typographical Union, No. 201, will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and later the president will entertain the members at 7:30 p.m.

Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its meeting on Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers at 2 p.m.

C.C.F. W.A.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mackell, 1629 Bay Street at 2:30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will hold a business meeting in the guild room on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Connaught Seamen's Institute

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held Thursday next at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Cora Miskiman

second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Miskiman, Broadview, Bask. was married on Thursday evening to Mr. William Duncan, second son of Mrs. William Martin, 1221 Wiltaker Street, and of Mr. D. Duncan, of Nanaimo.

Walter Hagen, Jr.

declares that he is too lazy to take as many strokes as other people.

Bride and Groom Leaving St. Luke's



THE marriage was quietly solemnized in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at noon yesterday, between Vera Jeanne, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Sharrland, and a small fringed jacket, and a wide-brimmed straw hat. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Constance Bell-Irving, Vancouver, was bridesmaid, in a figured frock of hydrangea blue and white silk, and hat en suite, who carried a bouquet of hydrangeas and purple cinerarias, and the bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Geoffrey Oeler, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Taylor and Capt. Leven. Colonel and Mrs. Sharrland entertained a few friends at a wedding breakfast at the Empress Hotel after the service.

Members of Far West Assembly No. 30 have been invited to attend the sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Akenhead on Thursday.

Maishat W.A.

The regular meeting of the W.A. to the Maitland branch of the Canadian Legion was held at Bamber on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. A. Sutton, was in the chair. Mrs. J. B. Bell performed the secretarial duties in the absence of Mrs. G. Orr. Mrs. F. T. Oldham was admitted as a new member. Notice of the provincial executive meeting to be held at Langley on April 14 was read. The June meeting of the branch will be held at the home of Wing-Commander and Mrs. P. A. O. Leach. Refreshments were provided by the Bamber ladies.

Fairfield W.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Handyside, Dallas Road, on Thursday. Plans were made for a birthday social to be held in the evening of May 8 in the church hall after the business meeting closed the hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Hocking and Mrs. Thernsen.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 104, will hold its regular business meeting in the Orange Hall on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, April 19, owing to the visit of the right worshipful grand mistress, Mrs. Nixon. A banquet will be held before the meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Bridge Club

Members of the Chibouche Bridge Club spent a pleasant evening recently at the home of Mrs. H. Pearce, Langford Street. Refreshments were served, and prizes were won by Mrs. R. Stewart and Miss Lil Bennett. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Nicholson Street.

Queen of Island Lodge

Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A. will hold its regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Grand lodge officers will pay their annual visit, and refreshments will be served.

St. Paul's W.A.

The fortnightly meeting of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will be held next Tuesday in the guild room of the Parish Hall. This will be a business meeting.

Britannia Branch W.A.

Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., and the Easter sale of work will be held on Friday.

Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 65, Typographical Union, No. 201, will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and later the president will entertain the members at 7:30 p.m.

Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its meeting on Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers at 2 p.m.

C.C.F. W.A.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mackell, 1629 Bay Street at 2:30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will hold a business meeting in the guild room on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Connaught Seamen's Institute

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held Thursday next at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Cora Miskiman

second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Miskiman, Broadview, Bask. was married on Thursday evening to Mr. William Duncan, second son of Mrs. William Martin, 1221 Wiltaker Street, and of Mr. D. Duncan, of Nanaimo.

Walter Hagen, Jr.

declares that he is too lazy to take as many strokes as other people.

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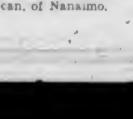
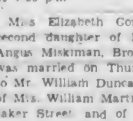
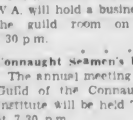
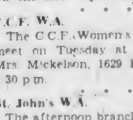
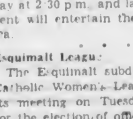
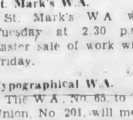
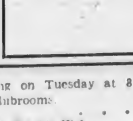


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lazy to take as many strokes as
other people.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Social and Personal Has Been Studying Music

Parties Enjoyed

A pleasant afternoon and a social evening were spent recently at the home of Mr. Paul Schmidt, 322 Gorge Road West. Games and music were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Lorne A. Woodley. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. William Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne A. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCorkill, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. Florie Stude, Mrs. Matilda Horspool, Misses Alice, Elizabeth and Betty Stude, Joan Dempster, M. Woodley, and Messrs. Benjamin J. Smith, William Ahrens, Ernest Schaper, Neil MacKay, L. J. McCorkill, R. K. McCorkill, C. H. Horspool, James C. Galloway, and James Galloway, Jr.

Kitchen Shower

At the home of Mrs. A. M. Mendum, 107 Wellington Avenue, Mrs. E. G. Day, assisted by Miss E. Venn, entertained recently at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Margaret Mendum, an April bride-to-be. A corsage bouquet of roses and freesias was presented to Miss Mendum, also a corsage of carnations and violets to her mother. Little Patsy Pickup made the presentation of the flowers and also the gifts, which were concealed in a large Easter basket decorated in colors of mauve and yellow with little woolly chickens.

An Easter color scheme was carried out throughout the rooms. Guessing contests were enjoyed. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with daffodils. Those present were Mesdames C. Marryatt, M. Ghale, E. Gerrard, L. Campbell, G. Enell, Greenwood, O. Gates, R. Davis, E. Harvey, F. Urquhart, H. Pickup, A. M. Mendum, Daykin, E. G. Day, and Misses M. Beach, E. Day, M. Mendum, E. Baylis, M. Young, M. Longley, E. Venn, L. Ross, K. Ramsay, N. Irvine, M. Thompson, W. Robison, E. Neilson, R. Conway, L. Davis and E. Curry.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. R. H. P. Sewell entertained at her home, 576 Obed Avenue, on Thursday afternoon in honor of the seventy-eighth birthday of her mother, Mrs. M. Carpenter. Spring flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house and on her arrival Mrs. Carpenter was presented with a beautiful corsage bouquet. The tea table was centred with a mauve crystal bowl of daffodils, flanked by yellow tapers in mauve crystal holders, while the beautifully ornamented birthday cake further enhanced the table decorations. During the afternoon the guests were entertained by the dancing of Miss Laura Peaker. Mrs. Carpenter was the recipient of many flowers, gifts and congratulatory messages. The guests were Mrs. J. A. Bates, Mrs. P. E. Boulter, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. N. Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Gannon, Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Mrs. C. Hodgson, Mrs. R. Pattinson, Mrs. J. Smart, Mrs. E. Scroggs, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. J. Walton, and Miss Laura Peaker and Miss Mary Fyvie.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. L. George and Mrs. F. Hark-



Miss Joan Hayes, who recently returned from England, has come back to Victoria after visiting friends in Vancouver. The elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Hayes, 1204 Dallas Road, Miss Hayes has been studying for the past four years at the Royal Academy of Music, where she has been the pupil of Rosina Buckman, late of Covent Garden Opera fame.

nett entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harknett, Rock Bay Avenue, in honor of their sister, Miss Thelma Miller, whose marriage will take place this month. On their arrival the guests of honor and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of pink and white carnations and blue iris. The gifts were concealed in a large Easter basket, trimmed with peach blossom and a large yellow bow. Supper was served from a table arranged with a bowl of daffodils and peach blossom, flanked by green tapers in silver holders. Mrs. H. Miller and Miss Beale Devlin presided and games and contests were enjoyed. The invited guests were Mesdames H. Harknett, H. Miller, D. Muir, D. Martin, J. Robson, E. Simmons, D. Mann, A. Lord, S. P. Robins, A. Raynor, V. Marsh, Misses C. Miller, B. Davidson, V. Bath, E. Bourne, and L. Meaton.

At Empress Hotel

Visitors to Victoria who registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday included Mrs. C. E. Goodwill, Mrs. H. Headley, Montreal; Mrs. H. J. Mabbett, Miss J. Mabbett, Milwaukee; Mrs. Walter Sauter, Westmont, P.Q.; Mrs. P. Halliday, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. E. W. Gould, Ostrerville, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Newburn, Edmonton; Miss M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning, R. A. Smith, Calgary; Mrs. Harry Ashdown, Mrs. James Crook, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McPherson, William H. Horner, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Huguenn, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stuessi, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lichtenstein, New York; Mrs. Frederick L. Taft, Cleveland; Mrs. J. Allen Smith, Chappagau, N.Y.; Miss Mary E. Gyles, Miss Norma Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. King, Seattle; E. R. Fleming, N. P. Haycock, Los Angeles.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Harry F. Davis, Oxford Street, newly-elected daughter of Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, was hostess at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. A. Burnie, junior past queen, and her officers. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth and arranged with pink tulips and white carnations, was presided over by Mrs. M. J. Handley, Mrs. J. Lillie, Mrs. M. Hemmingsen and Mrs. A. Davies, while those assisting in serving were Miss Thelma Burnie, Mrs. V. McElvrie and Mrs. E. Warren. The guest of honor, Mrs. Burnie, was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas, and flowers were also given to those presiding and serving tea. Mrs. L. West, supreme recorder of the Daughters of the Nile, was here from Seattle and a guest at the party.

Easter Tea

The Mount View High School Girls' I.S.C.F. were guests of Mrs. W. McKinnon, Rockland Avenue, at an Easter tea held on Thursday. The room was prettily decorated with daffodils and pink tulips. A varied programme of choruses, songs and recitations was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McKinnon, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Burns, Miss G. Woodward, the group's leader, poured tea. Members of the group who attended were Ruth Burdick, Margaret McKellar, Audrey Mills, Mona McMichael, Jean Hamilton, Marjorie Timberlake, Gene W. Kincaid, Rosewood, Frances Greenwood, Marie Voxles and Kathleen Peat.

Returning to Vancouver

Mrs. H. A. Stone, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Southgate Street, for the past two weeks, will return to Vancouver tomorrow accompanied by Mr. Stein, who arrived from Vancouver on Friday morning, to spend the week-end here. Miss Edna Stein will leave from Vancouver tomorrow to stay with her sister, Mrs. McDonald, while her husband is in hospital.

Arrives From Buckley Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grant and their son, Jeff, have arrived from Buckley Bay. Mr. Grant and Jeff will leave for Seattle this afternoon, taking the United Air Lines plane tomorrow morning for San Francisco. Mrs. Grant and her mother, Mrs. J. Grant, will leave tomorrow for Seattle by ferry for Anacortes, mooring to Bellingham and Seattle.

Dinner Party

Honoring Miss Mae Dickson, an Easter Monday bride-to-be, a dinner party was given last evening at the Empress Hotel. Those present were Mesdames Mae Dickson, Amy Seed, Vancouver; Marie Hemmingsen, Patricia Macrae, Vancouver; Iris Dickson, Mrs. Red, Vancouver; Kathleen Armstrong, Vancouver; and Margaret Hemmingsen.

Leave for Visit

Mrs. Percy Fletcher, Granite Street, and Miss Thelma Fletcher left on Friday for a few days' stay in Mongrelia. Mr. Fletcher will be away until Thursday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cox, Gorge Farm, Cortez Island.

Here for Wedding

Mr. Edgar P. Bell, Williams Lake, and Mr. Robert F. Seale, Smithers, have arrived in Victoria to attend "SHEN" removes cloudy dullness from furniture. All stores, 50c, 25c.

the wedding of Miss Mary Spencer to Mr. Henry Bell, which takes place tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, are expected this afternoon.

Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay

Mrs. F. A. Jackman, Jasper, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sinclair, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell, Port Frances, Ont.; Mrs. P. Smith, Edinburgh; Judge and Mrs. H. Thompson, Cranbrook; Mrs. Hechmer, Fernie; Mrs. M. C. Shaw, Aliso, Scotland, were recent arrivals at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

Tea for Visitors

A number of friends of Miss Kathleen Martin, of Vancouver, and Miss Angela Bianco, of Ottawa, arranged a tea in their honor in Spencer's tea room yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Mary Morry, Frances Woods, Agnes Bantley, Eileen O'Neill and Mary Grant.

Easter at Shawinigan

Among the Victorians spending Easter at the Shawinigan Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Monette, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Norton, Mrs. A. Downes, Miss E. Noonan, Mrs. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray, and Mr. John G. Montelth.

Going to San Francisco

Mrs. Ina D. D. Unthoff, principal of VICTORIA School of Art, Kingston Street, left Victoria on Thursday for San Francisco, where she will visit the art exhibits at the San Francisco Exhibition. She expects to return to Victoria on April 16.

To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson are arriving today from Nelson, with their daughter, Joyce, and their daughter, Valerie, and will make their home here. Mr. Wilson was recently transferred to the local branch of the Shell Oil Company.

At Y.W.C.A. Annex

Miss E. Litt-Smith has arrived from Santa Monica, Cal., for a short visit and is staying at the Y.W.C.A. Annex, Courtney Street. She will probably leave for England in the early summer.

Leaving Wednesday

Mr. Colin McDonald, who has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Wilkinson, Menzies Street, and his brother, Mr. Alex McDonald, Sidney, is leaving on Wednesday aboard the S.S. Niagara for New Zealand.

From Nova Scotia

Constable W. C. Bryan, of the R.C.M.P., is here from Sydney, N.S., and is visiting his grandfather, Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Bryan, a former member of the North-West Mounted Police.

In Vancouver

Mrs. Reginald Nash, accompanied by her children, Geraldine and Ralph, are visiting in Vancouver for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Nash will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. United Church.

Had Holiday in South

Mrs. J. R. Seoby, Sinclair Road, and her daughter, Miss Gwili Seoby, have returned home from a two-week holiday in California. Mrs. Seoby and her daughter visited friends in San Francisco and Oakland.

Winnipeg Visitors Return

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Grant, who have been staying at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, while visiting in the city for a week, have returned to their home in Winnipeg.

Returns Home

Mrs. Francis A. Tadman, who has been a patient in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Victoria, where she is convalescing.

From Ladysmith

Mrs. L. Chambers, of Ladysmith, and her baby son are spending a few days with Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Granite Street.

From Everett

Captain and Mrs. R. G. Matthews

will arrive this morning from Everett, Wash., and will be the guests of Mrs. F. W. B. George, Dallas Road.

Returns Home

Captain and Mrs. D. B. Naylor, Edmonton, who arrived in the city recently, are spending a month's holiday at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

To Spend Holiday

Miss Ruth Windau, Queens Avenue, and Miss Eunice Allen, Fell Street, are returning home today from Seattle, where they have been spending the last few days.

Had Few Days in Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck and Mr. Edgar C. Schenck arrived from Honolulu on Thursday aboard the R.M.S. Niagara and are staying at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

Visiting Sister

Mrs. M. L. Meugens, Newport Avenue, is spending the Easter weekend in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. J. Johnston.

At Langford

Miss Ellen Hincks is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, at Langford.

At Dorchester Apartments

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, late of 1408 Stadacona Avenue, have taken up residence at the Dorchester Apartments, Beach Drive.

At Shawinigan

Miss J. R. Rutherford left Victoria on Wednesday for a lengthy stay at the Shawinigan Beach Hotel, Shawinigan Lake.

In Hospital

Friends of Mr. Harold B. McDonald, 1041 Southgate Street, will be sorry to learn he is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

THORP-WILCOX

Mrs. W. M. Wilcox, "Woodcote," Parkville, Vancouver Island, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Robin Thorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, of Woking, Surrey, England, the wedding to take place in London in July.

BERGSTROM-CHAMBERS

The engagement is announced of Doris, second daughter of Mrs. B. Ripley, Balmoral Road, and the late Mr. J. W. Chambers, to Mr. Eric Bergstrom, eldest son of Mr. W. Bergstrom and the late Mrs. Bergstrom. The wedding will take place at the end of April.

PLENSKY-BRADSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradstock, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret June, to Mr. Ted Plensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Plensky, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place in Victoria quietly on May 6.

GRINVER-MILLER

The engagement is announced of Christian Brydon, second daughter of the late Sergeant-Major R. C. Miller, 101st Battalion, and Mrs. Miller, 1327 Denman Street, to Mr. Charles French Grinver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Grinver, Toronto. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride on April 22 at 8:30 p.m.

AN EASY ONE

Judge "The jury finds you guilty. Prisoner: 'That's all right, judge. I knew you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.' Judge: 'You can take your choice. \$10 or ten days.' Prisoner: 'I'll take the money, Your Honor.'"

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COATS or SUITS, \$8.95
Choice Suits or Coats at only \$8.95... over twenty-five styles
Choice Suits or Coats at only \$8.95... over twenty-five styles to choose from—every one a 1939 style.

OVER 300 EASTER BONNETS at \$1.95
The largest selection of Spring Hats, in the new styles, many trimmed with flowers or veils.

TO COMPLETE YOUR SPRING OUTFIT WE OFFER
200 SPRING DRESSES at \$2.95 and \$3.95

JACKETS, \$5.95
You have admired these Jackets on your friends—now you can afford one for yourself.

SKIRTS
To Go With the Jackets
\$2.95 to \$4.95

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TO HOLD DANCE a big Easter party and old-time dance, Wednesday, April 12, in the Branch, Canadian Legion, is holding Foresters Hall, Cormorant Street

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FIRST—All men's uniforms and suits cleaned and pressed by them are Stated. With this system the crease lasts much longer than when done in the ordinary way. This service is only obtainable at the Pantorium in Victoria. No extra charge for the service.

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Will Be in Our Corset Department
From Monday, April 10th to 15th

She will be glad to help you attain a smart figure... See how belted are smoothed out... best line is outlined... diaphragm controlled. There is a Gossard Foundation for every type of figure from the petite to the mature.

Phone E 7111, Corset Department, for appointment

GIRDLES from \$2.75 to \$9.00
COMBINATIONS and MISCELLANEOUS... \$5.00 to \$14.00
CORSETS \$5.00 to \$9.00
BRASSIERES 79c to \$3.25
Corsets, Third Floor at THE BAY

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BEDROOM TRADE-IN SPECIAL
6 Pieces \$99 6 Pieces \$99
\$30.00 ALLOWED ON OLD SUITE!
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VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY, LIMITED
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A Recent Wedding Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson, photographed after their wedding at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Jane Peddie. The groom is the son of Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. E. Lillian Gibbons
Figure Stylist of **GOSSARD Foundations**
Will Be in Our Corset Department
From Monday, April 10th to 15th
She will be glad to help you attain a smart figure... See how belted are smoothed out... best line is outlined... diaphragm controlled. There is a Gossard Foundation for every type of figure from the petite to the mature.
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Easy to SUN and AIR!

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TRADE IN YOUR USED FURNITURE . . .
Terms as Low as \$5.00 Cash—Balance Monthly
Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Citadel Services

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt will lead special Easter services today at the Salvation Army Citadel. Mrs. Watt will speak at the holiness meeting at 11 a.m. on "Resurrection Power," and the subject at the evening meeting at 7:30 will be "The Triumph Over the Grave." The speaker being Adjutant Watt. The afternoon praise meeting convenes at 3:15.

Appropriate music will be given by the senior and junior songster.

brigades and the Citadel Band, and Adjutant and Mrs. James Habkirk, newly appointed to supervise the social work here, will be welcomed. An Easter pageant by the young people, entitled "The Half of My Goods," will be presented on Monday at 8 p.m.

DANCE PLANNED FOR PLAYGROUNDS FUNDS

At the regular meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 2, B.P.O. Elks, held on Thursday evening, C. V. Milton reported on the activities of the committee in charge of improving the playgrounds of the city, said that final arrangements had been completed for a dance to be held in the Chamber of Commerce on May 10. The proceeds will go towards the work undertaken.

ONTARIO'S POPULATION
TORONTO, April 8 (CP).—Population of Ontario increased from 2,965,465 in 1927 to 3,377,832 in 1937, according to the annual report of municipal statistics circulated today to members of the Ontario Legislature.



BARBARA STANWYCK
KRO-RADIO STAR

WANT ROMANCE? THEN BE CAREFUL ABOUT COSMETIC SKIN USE LUX TOILET SOAP AS I DO

TO PASS THE LOVE TEST, skin must be smooth and soft. The eyes of love look close—and *linger*—would note the tiniest flaw. Clever girls use Lux Soap—never risk the choked pores that may cause Cosmetic Skin: dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. Its ACTIVE lather removes stale cosmetics thoroughly, helps keep skin smooth.

SUE takes this tip—has skin that passes the LOVE TEST

LOVELY SKIN IS IMPORTANT—I TAKE THE SCREEN STARS' ADVICE. LUX TOILET SOAP LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH



9 out of 10 Screen Stars

use Lux Toilet Soap

CHANGE RULES FOR SOFTBALL

B.C. Association to Amend Playing Regulations—F. E. Oliver President

VANCOUVER, April 9 (CP).—F. E. Oliver, of Victoria, was elected president of the British Columbia Softball Association at the annual meeting here last night.

After the meeting Mr. Oliver announced the association had decided to make a complete change in the rule book, details of which will be announced later.

Under the new rules, gloves and metal cleats have been made optional.

The meeting decided that the Upper Vancouver Island district north of Englishman's River, and including Powell River and Ocean Falls, be accepted into the British Columbia Association.

OTHER OFFICERS
Bert Davidson, of Vancouver, was elected secretary-treasurer for the twelfth successive year and Art Smyth, of Vancouver, was named past president.

J. Fraser, of Vancouver, was chosen first vice-president; G. E. Bonner, of Cobble Hill, second vice-president, and third vice-president will be a delegate chosen by the newly-formed Upper Island Association.

The meeting tonight was the longest ever held, lasting nearly five hours.

Besides Oliver, Victoria was represented by A. R. Longley.

VICTORIA IS DEFEATED, 3-0

Local Women Beaten in Final by Vancouver in Benson Trophy Play

VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP).—Vancouver General Americas outplayed a fighting women's grass hockey team from Victoria, 3-0, here to win the championship of the newly-formed triangle league and the Benson Trophy.

Americas defeated University of British Columbia, 2-1, in a contest earlier today for the right to meet Victoria, who eliminated Duncan from the play-offs last week.

The league was formed this year with clubs from Varsity, Vancouver, Victoria and Duncan competing.

Displaying clever combination play, the home squad scored its three goals early in the first half and managed to hold off a determined Victoria drive after the interval.

Fifteen minutes after the starting whistle sounded, Bernie Fawns, Vancouver left inner, tallied on a pass from her sister, Joan, at left wing. Bernie scored again minutes later on a breakaway, and Centre Judy Carver sank the third during a scrimmage in the circle before half-time.

Victoria showed better combination play in the scoreless second half and gave the General goalie, Joyce Hershman, some anxious moments.

The teams: Victoria—Tomlin, MacKenzie, Ellis, Scott, Moncrieff, Turner, Unsworth, Bridgeman, Phillips, Sherman, Sheppard and Swift.
Vancouver—Hershman, James, Webster, Brotherhood, Petrie, Cowan, Woodburn, Burke, Carver, B. Fawns, J. Fawns, and spare, McLaughlin.

Women's Institutes

SOUTH SAANICH
The South Saanich Institute will hold its fortnightly card party at Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

VICTORIA
A progressive five hundred card party will be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Victoria Institute in the room, 635 Fort Street, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. L. Schmelz will act as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by the ladies' committee and prizes will be awarded the winners. The regular arts and crafts classes will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

LANGFORD
The silver tea announced to be held on Friday by the members of the Langford Women's Institute has been cancelled. The last of the season's series of card parties will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the W.I. Hall. Prizes for the season's highest score will be given as well as for the evening play. Refreshments will be served.

SHAWNIGAN
The Shawnigan Lake Institute held its monthly meeting in the



BEFORE THE MILITARY

"Father and mother healthy?" "Thanks, major, they are very well. And yourself?"—Ridendo.



In all "BAY" branded merchandise **DEPENDABLE QUALITY** is the foremost consideration . . . a principle on which this Company's merchandising policy was firmly established in earliest times.

When goods had to be transported many hundreds of miles by sailing vessels, canoe, dog team and hardy voyageurs, it cost the same to transport inferior goods as it did the highest quality, hence the Company's decision to transport **ONLY THE BEST.**

The same quality standards hold good today . . . and every line of branded merchandise bearing the Company's label is the best procurable in that particular field or price range. We recommend them to you, confident that each and every one will measure up to traditional "BAY" standards of quality and value.

We list below . . . Popular "BAY" BRANDED LINES obtainable.

- "LADY HUDSON" SILK HOSE**
Shown in weights for every occasion. Pair, 75c and \$1.00
- "LADY HUDSON" LINGERIE**
Rayon Vests and Panties, each, \$1.00; Slips, \$1.95
- "LADY HUDSON" FELT HATS**
Expertly fashioned in the newest styles . . . \$5.00
- "LADY HUDSON" SHOES**
A splendid selection of styles and colors . . . \$5.00
- "JANET LEE" SHOES**
You'll like them for their smart styling and comfortable fit. Pair . . . \$6.95
- "STYLECREST" HATS FOR MEN**
Leaders in style, quality and value, at . . . \$5.00
- MEN'S "STYLECREST" SHIRTS**
Perfectly tailored from fine English broadcloths. Priced at . . . \$2.25
- MEN'S "STYLECREST" SUITS**
Reflect Hudson's Bay Quality in every line . . . \$27.50
- MEN'S "STYLECREST" COATS**
In newest styles and patterns for Spring . . . \$27.50
- MEN'S "STYLECREST" SHOES**
Made by expert craftsmen from selected leathers. Priced at . . . \$5.00
- "HUDSONIA" SUITS FOR MEN**
Styled for men and young men . . . expertly tailored. Priced at . . . \$23.50
- "HUDSONIA" COATS FOR MEN**
Embodiment of fine quality and styling at a low price. Each . . . \$23.50
- QUALITY "CERTIFIED" SUITS**
For men who desire perfect fit and lasting satisfaction. Priced at . . . \$35.00

Leaders in the Field of Quality . . .

● Branded Lines ● Exclusive at "The Bay"

- "BEAVER" SOCKS FOR MEN**
Finely knit from all-wool yarns, black. Pair . . . 60c
- MEN'S "OTTER" SOCKS**
Heavier weight all-wool socks, in black. Pair, 75c
- MEN'S "DICTATOR" SHOES**
Designed for style, comfort and long wear. Pair \$6.95
- MEN'S "GARRY" SHOES**
Outstanding value in fine-wearing shoes. Pair \$3.95
- MEN'S "STYLECREST" TIES**
A wide selection of distinctive patterns and colors. Priced at . . . \$1.00
- MEN'S "BEAVER" HATS**
You'll find every style success reproduced in fine fur felt . . . \$3.85
- "AIRFLITE" GOLF BALLS**
Made by a well-known Canadian manufacturer. Priced at . . . 3 for \$1.00
- "AIRFLITE" GOLF IRONS**
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Each . . . \$2.95
- "VOYAGEUR" TIRES AND TUBES**
Ensure longer life and safety! All sizes and prices.
- "AIRFLEX" MATTRESSES**
For complete sleeping comfort and longer wearing satisfaction. All sizes . . . \$29.50
- "H B C" QUALITY PAINTS**
Ready mixed, for interior or exterior use. Moderately priced.
- HUDSON'S BAY "POINT" BLANKETS**
Standard for the world . . . pure wool throughout. Pair . . . \$18.00 to \$24.00
- "H B C" HOUSEHOLD DRUGS**
Guaranteed for purity, quality . . . and economically priced.

"The Bay" Beauty Salon

Announces the Return of the Famous New York and Hollywood

COIFFURE ARTIST

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Who Visits Our Salon for

A LIMITED TIME ONLY—MONDAY, APRIL 10 TO SATURDAY, APRIL 15!

LARRE . . . brings YOU all the newest, most exciting coiffure trends for Spring and Summer. This is YOUR opportunity to have a NEW Coiffure created for YOU individually—by LARRE!

LARRE . . . brings you our newest hairdo—the "BRUSH-CURL" HAIR CUT COIFFURE!

See Larre early in the week, his time is so very limited.

All consultations are complimentary.

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY



Trade in Your Present Washer on a New BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

The Successor to the Washing Machine!

Women everywhere are having this marvelous new invention . . . and no wonder . . . for the BENDIX frees them from wash-day drudgery and toil. THE BENDIX actually washes, rinses and dries clothes. AUTOMATICALLY. You don't even touch water! . . . Come in and see the BENDIX demonstrated . . . a complete washing will be done before your eyes.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY

Nothing for-curious little fingers to get caught in . . . no exposed moving parts . . . no exposed moving parts.

GREATER ECONOMY

Bendix uses less soap and house than washing machines, and no more electricity.

MORE CONVENIENT

May be installed on first floor kitchen or service room. Saves running up and down stairs.



Convenient Terms Arranged

SMARTLY STYLED
Smart and modern in gleaming white enamel. Occupies surprisingly small space.

MORE WASHING

Laboratory tests have proved that clothes washed by Bendix are much cleaner than when washed by any other home method.

Major Electrical Appliances, Third Floor at THE BAY



SLAA Hall on Thursday afternoon. The vice-president, Mrs. M. Kinloch, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. Orr. A letter of sympathy for Mrs. Orr in the illness of her husband was ordered sent. An invitation to the Institute, to send delegates to the annual meeting of the Cowichan Health Centre, was received. Further correspondence on the proposed youth training school for the Cowichan district, showed that possible date for the classes to begin. Any action on the question of securing rural mail delivery in this area was tabled pending further inquiries. The monthly bulletin was read, and correspondence dealt with. Comprehensive reports were presented by Mrs. M. MacDonald on the tea for Lady Tweedsmuir given last week at Craigflower, and by Mrs. Kinloch on the Institute craft cottage to be established at Kokisiah. It was decided to purchase for the Institute Judge McGee's book, "Law for Women and Children." A satisfactory financial report was given of the recent telephone card party. Arrangements for the planting of the Institutes

LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a cooking quiz competition, traffic safety poster display and daffodil tea on Thursday from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in the Lake Hill Community Hall. There will be prizes awarded in the cooking competition to those in the audience and competitors who answer the questions correctly. The quiz will start at 3 p.m. There will be a home-cooking stall in charge of Mrs. Myles. The tea will be under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Findlay.

PARKSVILLE

There were over forty members present at the meeting of the Parksville Women's Institute on April 5, when Mrs. Wilcox took the chair, as Mrs. Tryon was unable to be present. Generous donations of eggs in the annual egg collection resulted in two crates being sent to Nanaimo Hospital and two to the Solarium at Mill Bay. Framed portraits of the King and Queen were presented to the Parksville

schools at a ceremony on March 31. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday. Cards will be played in the evening.

ESQUIMALT

A meeting of the Esquimalt Institute will be held on Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 7:45 o'clock. A demonstration will be given by Mrs. W. Peden in making crocheted mats. A daffodil tea is to be held at the home of Mrs. Berlin.



"Miss Erica, when will you be my wife? Ask your heart."
"It is not the time to ask my heart. I ask my brain, and it says 'No.'"
"And when may I hope for a softening of your brain?"—Gracie Post.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Eastertide Popular Season for Wedding Ceremonies in City

Church and Home Ceremonies Held Yesterday—Spring Flowers Make Beautiful Setting for Events of Social Interest

THE Easter decorations in St. John's Church made a delightful setting for the wedding of Evelyn, only daughter of Deputy Fire Chief Robert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, 2637 Graham Street, and Mr. Maxwell E. A. Bloomfield, only son of Captain and Mrs. G. C. Bloomfield, 242 Beechwood Avenue, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock of their youngest daughter, Vera Clyde, and Mr. Harold West, of this city, which took place at 8:15 o'clock last evening. Rev. R. E. M. Yeshburgh officiating. The beautiful blonde bride was given away by her father, and wore an imported gown of white satin with the bodice shirred from neck to waist; and the full skirt extending to a slight train. Her veil of embroidered net fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried an arm bouquet of Calla lilies.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

Miss Dorothy Warnock was bridesmaid, in a French model frock of Swiss violet chiffon, and a hat covered with rose gardenias and a matching veil, who carried an arm bouquet of iris, tulips and carnations, and Mrs. F. Wakeman, the matron of honor, wore a model gown of rose chiffon with a matching hat and veil, and carried a bouquet of iris, tulips and narcissi. Mr. A. Anderson was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Roy Taylor, brother of the bride; Mr. R. Ellison and Mr. F. Wakeham. Little Mary Foxall was the flower girl, wearing a short frock of blue eyelet-embroidered nines, and carrying a Colonial boy of pink and blue fidget-me-nots.

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Taylor, in a gown of Marina blue silk lace, with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations and violets, assisted by Mrs. Bloomfield, in a frock of Parma violet chiffon, with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and violets. The bride party stood before the fireplace, which was massed with Calla lilies and assorted Spring flowers to receive their friends. In the dining-room, and was centered with the three-tier cake, tall white tapers in low candlesticks standing at each end.

The reception rooms were profusely decorated with Spring flowers, and the wedding gifts were on display in the den.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield left at midnight for Vancouver, whence they will motor to Portland, and on their return will reside in Victoria.

GANNER-CRAIG

The Easter decorations in First United Church made an attractive setting for the marriage of Ann, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Craig, Edmonstone, and Mr. George C. Ganner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganner, Whitaker Street, Victoria, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening in the presence of a large congregation. The service was read by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, and Mr. G. H. Peck presided at the organ. Miss Iris Smith sang "Because" as the register was being signed.

An old friend of her family, Mr. E. H. McDonald, gave the bride in marriage, and she looked pretty in a frock of white tulle, fashioned with a short train, long sleeves, and a bodice embroidered with seed pearls in front. A hip-length veil fell from a Juliet cap of orange blossom and beaded ribbon, and she carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. The bride attendant was Miss Opal Unset, in a frock of rosin's egg blue net over tulle, trimmed with bows of blue velvet and worn with a short, puffed-sleeved bolero, long matching mesh gloves and a pink floral doll hat from which fell a blue shoulder veil. She carried a sheaf of pink carnations. Mr. Dick Martin was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Gilbert Lucas, and Mr. Maurice Ball.

A reception was held after the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Martin, Balmoraj Road, where quantities of daffodils, tulips, gardenias and pink and white streamers had been effectively arranged. The bride and groom stood beneath an archway studded with pink and white rose petals and a white bell surmounted with a cluster of roses. The bride's cake stood on a round table covered with a lace cloth, between vases of flowers. Mrs. Ganner, in a frock of Marina-blue crepe with a corsage bouquet of roses and navy and white accessories, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. E. H. McDonald.

After a short honeymoon trip to Vancouver, from where they will motor to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Ganner will take up residence in the Normandie Apartments. The bride went away in a smart outfit in the new japonica shade adorned with a corsage bouquet of roses and a small matching hat and veil.

Miss Dorothy Ganner, Vancouver, was a guest at the wedding, and spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganner.

WEST-MIDDLETON

A profusion of Spring flowers, including daffodils, plum blossom and primroses, had been arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Middleton, 432 Gorge Road, for the marriage

Has an Easter Day Birthday



Raymond Charles Lewis, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 2853 Graham Street, is a year old today. His grandmothers are Mrs. B. H. Cross, 3230 Maple Street, and Mrs. R. Lewis, 2853 Graham Street.

flowers. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. Elsom, Vancouver, was matron of honor, in a "Rembert" gown of turquoise tulle, cut on straight lines, and worn with a shirred "waife" jacket, and a similar headpiece to that of Miss Wells. They both wore matching lace mittens and carried bouquets of pink carnations and sweet peas. Mr. John Bow, Chemist, was best man.

A reception was held in the church hall after the ceremony, in a setting of Spring flowers, where the guests were received by Mrs. Wells, in a jacket frock of navy blue crepe and lace, with matching accessories, assisted by Mrs. Powell, in a gown and bolero of black moire, both wearing corsage bouquets of mixed Spring flowers to tone with those which trimmed the hats. The bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch and bell to receive the greetings of their friends, and later refreshments were served. The bride's cake stood on a small table between vases of lilies of the valley and white tapers in silver holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell left in the afternoon boat for Seattle, en route to Portland, the bride wearing a light beige coat with a wolf collar, and Mr. and Mrs. West will make their home in Victoria. Among the gifts were a six-ox coffee-maker from the associates of the bridegroom at the Ideal Meat Market, and a pair of Kenwood blankets from the manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bethell, a lace tablecloth from the manager of the Capitol Theatre, and an ivory-handled carving set from the fellow-members of the bride on the office staff.

POWELL-WELLS

Japanese plum blossom and a lovely assortment of Spring flowers had been arranged in St. Aidan's United Church for the marriage of Helen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells, 132 Eberts Street, and Mr. Charles Roy Powell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Powell, 840 East Thirteenth Street, Vancouver, which took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large assembly of friends and relatives. The organist was in attendance, and as the register was being signed Mrs. C. D. McPherson sang "Because." Messrs. Sydney and Harold Powell, Vancouver, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered the guests to pews marked with bows of white tulle.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a princess gown of white chiffon velvet with a long train and close-fitting sleeves buttoned from elbow to wrist. Her veil of Brussels net covered the lilies of the valley at the top of her head. She also wore an amethyst necklace and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and freesias.

Miss Mary Wells, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, in an Empire frock of turquoise blue tulle, worn with a short, fitted jacket and a shoulder-length matching veil caught to her head with a cluster of pink

Is Going on Trip to England



MISS BETTY SLATER

Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. A. F. M. Slater, Foul Bay Road, who will leave on Tuesday for New York, whence she will sail on April 18 for a Two-Month Visit With Relatives in England.

tapers. Mrs. Delmastro was gowned in flowered chiffon with navy blue accessories, and Mrs. Stewardson in navy blue crepe and grey accessories, who both wore corsage bouquets of roses.

After a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Seattle, for which the bride left in a beige three-piece suit with Japonica accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds, Mr. and Mrs. Stewardson will make their home on Hampshire Road.

Among the gifts was a mantel clock from the firm of McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd., of which the bride had been a member of the office staff.

MILES-JOHNSON

At St. Aidan's Manse on Wednesday evening, Rev. T. G. Griffiths united in marriage Miss Dorothy F. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas, Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. Theodore Miles, son of Mrs. E. J. Miles, Cedar Hill Road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pretty frock of lustrous blue, with Japonica accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses. Miss Jenny Ward, the bridesmaid, was in a frock of dusky rose, with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and violets. Mr. W. Hill was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were attractively decorated by Mrs. C. E. Wilson with Spring flowers. A lovely three-tiered wedding cake centred the dining table. Mrs. Thomas received the guests in a gown of black crepe de Chine, trimmed with red and green, and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Miles, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a dress of floral crepe, with a corsage of pink carnations.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Miles left for a honeymoon in the Southern States, the bride traveling in a brown ensemble and accessories. They will make their home in Victoria.

Miss A. Avery and Master G. Avery, of Port Angeles, Wash., were among the out-of-town guests.

Y.P.S. NEWS

UNITED SOCIETIES

There was a large enthusiastic crowd at the huge "mystery hike" and outdoor worship service on Good Friday, planned by the United Young People's Societies of the Victoria Sub-Presbytery Union.

Promptly at 9:45 a.m. the buses left their Yates Street depot on a "mystery trip" that brought the cheerful young people to Goldstream.

After softball was enjoyed and

Easter Day Is His First Birthday



—Photograph by Campbell.

ASTER Day is a special occasion this year for Derek Glenn Gay, who is celebrating his first birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay, 2519 Shelbourne Street, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis, 2519 Shelbourne Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gay, 1742 Kings Road.

lunch was served, an eight-mile hike was begun, taking the members to Niagara Canyon, Arbutus Creek and the Malahat.

A devotional service was enjoyed at the end of the trek, with trumpet solos by Stephen Bailey, of the Oak Bay Young People's Society. Miss Joyce Thompson, St. Aidan's sang a solo.

Four more outings are being planned by the Victoria United Young People's Council this season, it was announced. Centennial Y.P.S. will take charge of a massed picnic in May; the First United a beach picnic in June; the Metropolitan Society in July; and the James Bay Y.P.S. a beach party in August.

The Ocean Park Young People's Camp will be held at the Central Junior High School auditorium this year, by courtesy of the school board.

SALVATION ARMY

The young people of the Salvation

on all
20% DISCOUNT
Helena Rubinstein PRODUCTS

FOR 7 DAYS ONLY!
APRIL 9 TO 15 INCLUSIVE

Terry's Drug Store

Cosmetic Department
DOUGLAS AND FORT STREETS
Dial E 7187 for Appointment

MISS CHELSEA FELLOWS, Direct From New York Sales of Helena Rubinstein. WILL BE IN OUR STORE, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10-11 and 12

WILLIS PIANOS

"Canada's Best"

Give your child the best piano made. Willis Pianos make practising easy. See our new models. Prices moderate. Your present piano taken as part payment.

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Jordans Great Sale

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN

RUGS from INDIA
RUGS from CHINA
RUGS from PERSIA
RUGS from ASIA
MINOR



"ENTRANCING BEAUTY AT A HUMBLE PRICE"

JORDANS LIMITED

1105 GOVERNMENT STREET
Opposite C.P.R. Ticket Office

Army Citadel, Broad Street, will

present an Easter pageant, entitled "The Hair of My Goods" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Adults and young people are invited. There will be no admission charge.

OHYPA

The Oak Bay Young People will be the guests of the Centennial Young People's Society at an Easter social on Tuesday evening. Members are asked to meet at the church at 7:45 p.m.

SPRING SALE
ON CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE



HERE'S the best of good news for everyone who likes rich, mellow, fuller-flavored coffee!

You can now get delicious, superbly satisfying Chase & Sanborn Coffee at money-saving prices in this big Spring Sale.

Throughout April, we are making it possible for your grocer to give you a special price reduction on Chase & Sanborn Coffee—a coffee famous for over 74 years for its richer, fuller flavor.

Made from the world's choice coffees, this delicious blend is roasted to just the right turn, by experts, to give you the fragrant, mellow flavor of coffee as it should be.

It's coffee exactly the way you like it. And you'll like the reduced prices in this big Spring Sale. Be sure to take full advantage of this saving! Order richer, more delicious Chase & Sanborn Coffee from your grocer tomorrow! In pound and half-pound vacuum tins!

Roasted and packed in Canada



SAVE MONEY ON APRIL PRICE REDUCTIONS!

IT'S A BARGAIN-NEW CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Get this 25c size new Cashmere Bouquet Lotion, the marvelous new skin softener that "smooths your hands overnight," with regular large 20c size Colgate's Dental Cream or Colgate's Tooth Powder, both for 33c.

Colgate's fights the most common cause of bad breath—keeps your teeth sparkling white. More Canadians use Colgate's than any other toothpaste.

45¢ VALUE Yours for 33¢

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Miss Leta Styan Married to Mr. F. Rowbotham

A pretty wedding took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Saanichton, when Leta Kilgour, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Styan, Kaituma, Crossroad, and Mr. Frank Rowbotham, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowbotham, 1220 Reynolds Road, Saanichton, were united in marriage by Rev. Canon Pierce.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of French grey crepe with pin-tucked bodice and sleeves and knife-pleated circular skirt, a wine color turban and matching veil and accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations and violets. Miss Alice Styan, her sister, was the bridesmaid, in a frock of powder blue cashmere made with a fitted scroll worked bodice with pleated skirt and a navy pill box hat with a veil and navy blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet was pink carnations.

Mr. John Rowbotham, brother of the groom, was best man.

During the ceremony the young couple stood before the altar, flanked by bridesmaids and groomsmen, the guests being marked with white satin bows. Mrs. F. Greenstead and Miss P. Lyle were responsible for the decorations. The wedding music was played by Mrs. F. Goodwin, sister of the bride. During the signing of the register, Master Eric Goodwin, nephew of the bride, sang "Because."

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents. The couple stood beneath an archway decorated with white satin ribbon, greenery and masses of spring flowers. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. C. L. Styan, in a dress of navy blue crepe

"I've never found another soap at any price, that's as good for my skin as the New Improved Palmolive."

See *Life's* Editor, 2159 Tupper St., Montreal, Que.

PALMOLIVE

"I'm very particular about the care of my skin. That's why I'm careful to use only Palmolive. First I massage a warm, rich lather into my pores. Then I rinse with warm water, followed by cold. I use Palmolive for my bath too. So I have that schoolgirl complexion... all over."

It's Palmolive's new, careful blending of Olive Oil that makes it so fine and safe. You'll be thrilled when you see how soft and lovely it keeps your skin.

Try the New Improved Palmolive Milder... New Perfume... Lasts Longer!

Easter Tea And Dance At Empress

Table reservations for the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last night numbered 250, the guests including many visitors from outside points, in addition to several local parties. Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Sharland had previously entertained at a dinner party in the main dining-room and later attended the supper dance, the party being arranged following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vera Sharland to Mr. Kenneth Oiler, earlier in the day. The supper tables were bright with Spring flowers and a special programme was played by the hotel orchestra under the direction of Mr. William F. Tickle. The song list played were "Gotta Get Some Shut-Eye," "Get Along Without You Very Well," "Good For Nothing" and "I'm a Lucky Devil." Among the larger parties were those arranged by Mr. J. C. McQueen for twenty-four; Dr. A. Gunning, Mr. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Tyrrell, Mr. N. D. McFadden, Mr. T. A. Beddington, Mr. Gordon N. Bell (Vancouver) and Mr. A. Laundry.

The Easter tea held in the lounge in the afternoon attracted a large gathering and a delightful musical programme included songs by the guest soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who received enthusiastic applause. Among those entertaining groups of friends were Mrs. F. W. Baylis with a party of eleven; Miss Joyce Bell with fifteen; Mrs. Trenholme Dickson, who entertained in honor of her daughter, Elsie, who is here from Edmonton; Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Miss J. E. Johnston, Mrs. Thornton Fell and Mrs. Tutill.

Tulips, daffodils, potted hyacinths and plum blossom made a lovely Spring-like setting.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Mary Croft Chapter

The Mary Croft Equivalant Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. at municipal headquarters, View Street. Members are asked to note the change of the meeting date.

Navy League Chapter

The Navy League Chapter meeting has been postponed until Monday, April 17, at headquarters at 7:45 p.m.

Cowichan Chapter

Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., met recently at the home of Mrs. H. E. Donald, Duncan, with twenty members present. Mrs. J. K. McMillan was chosen as delegate to the annual meeting to be held in Vancouver, and she will also act as standard bearer. Mrs. F. G. Christman was appointed to represent the chapter at the annual meeting of the Cowichan Health Centre. It was reported that Venetian blinds had been purchased for the I.O.D.E. room at the King's Daughters' Hospital. Mrs. N. E. Suddaby gave an interesting talk on the work of the I.O.D.E. since its inception in Eastern Canada in 1900. Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. J. O. Walcott and Mrs. F. H. Price.

Royal Bride Chapter

A meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter will be held on Saturday at 2:10 p.m. in the headquarters, when Mrs. P. E. Corby, honorary regent, will be a special guest. The tea for the tea to be held in Spencer's dining-room on May 13 will be completed. A quiz competition will be held after the meeting.

P.T.A. Activities

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

A well-attended meeting of the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday evening. The resolution advocating the establishment of free kindergartens in the city was endorsed. Mr. H. L. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, outlined the various high school courses. Mr. T. A. Simons, of the Provincial Forestry Department, showed films of the Campbell River fire, and of native flowers and plants. On Thursday afternoon a festival tea was held in the auditorium. A splendid programme was arranged by the teaching staff, consisting of musical festival selections by the school choir, and an exhibition of folk dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. P. Atkinson's committee.

CONVENTION PLANS

In order to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Provincial Parent-Teachers' Federation of British Columbia the following delegates will leave for Vancouver on the afternoon boat on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. George, representing Quadra Street; Mrs. E. O. Day, James Bay; Mrs. J. F. Cameron, Sir James Douglas; Mrs. T. M. Ross, Quadra Street; Mrs. G. W. Pottinger and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Margaret Jenkins; Mrs. C. Macmillan, Burnside; Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Oaklands. The convention will be held at the Hotel Georgia on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The theme will be "Building a Better Democracy." There will be panel discussions on vocational training, youth problems and sessions on leadership training.

HE MUST STAND IN WELL!

The prospective son-in-law had just given little Willie, brother of his sweetheart, a sack of sand. "Don't you think my beau is a good fellow?" asked the big sister. "Huh... he's better than that!" said Willie. "How do you mean?" "Well, I heard Mama tell Papa that he's better than nobody!"

Lives at Copper Mountain



Smiling little Margaret Barbara Palmer is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Y. N. Palmer, of Copper Mountain, B.C., and granddaughter of Mr. Kate Palmer, Victoria, and of Mr. and Mrs. Nichol, Vancouver. Margaret Barbara was a year old on March 30.

Miss Tita Hall Bride Of Mr. Robert Mather

The wedding was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy officiating, between Elena Elizabeth ("Tita"), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Craigdarroch Road, and Mr. Robert Murray Mather, only son of Mrs. Mather, 1829 West Thirty-Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, and of the late Mr. Mather. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large gathering of friends of both families. The Easter decorations made an effective setting for the ceremony and the organist was in attendance.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a most becoming frock of smoke-blue chiffon with a lace floor-length skirt and a pleated jacket with elbow sleeves. A veil of matching blue tulle came to a point at the back of her waist and was attached to a Juliet cap of blue forget-me-nots. She carried a lovely bouquet of snapdragons, forget-me-nots, blue iris and pink tulips.

The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. He carried a small bouquet of snapdragons, forget-me-nots, blue iris and pink tulips.

CHARMING ATTENDANTS

Miss Joan Hall, sister of the bride, and Miss Mae Peacock, Vancouver, were the charming bridesmaids, dressed alike in period frocks of shell-pink tulle with very full, long skirts, long-waisted bodices buttoned from throat to waist, with short sleeves. Their shepherds' staves of pink carnations were carried with blue and pink flowers and finished at the back with a large bow of pink tulle. They also wore flesh-pink skirts, long-waisted bodices and sleeves of mixed flowers, including snapdragons and blue iris.

Mr. Fred Bagardis, Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Hall, brother of the bride; Mr. William Spencer and Mr. Bruce Robinson, both from Vancouver.

RETURNING TO ORIENT

VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP).—Esther W. Peacock, missionary worker for the Women's Missionary Society of regular Baptists of British Columbia, will sail on the liner Empress of Japan, April 14, for Orient to resume work in Manchukuo after a furlough of two years. During her furlough Miss Peacock has been visiting regular Baptist churches in British Columbia and Alberta.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lulube, Seattle; Mrs. W. N. Mout, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory-Smith, Milnes Landing; Mr. and Mrs. H. Voelker, G. Ziegenfuss, P. Dorsey, H. Lockhart, R. Williamson, Mrs. I. Baxter, Miss B. Algo, Seattle; Miss R. McCulloch, Miss L. Johnson, Nanaimo; R. Cook, B. Scow, Alert Bay; S. V. McLean, Toronto; E. W. Scott, Hamilton; Mrs. R. Henley, Miss D. Bows, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearcey, Vancouver; R. Poelzer, Westminister; Capt. Williams and family, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. T. James, Nanaimo; Mrs. H. Norie, Cowichan.

Little Boy Has a Birthday Today



—Photograph by Shaw.
A year old today, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Philion, 737 Vancouver Street. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ward, 1415 Cook Street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cox, 1294 Port Street.

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MILLIONS who guard good health with Eno's "Fruit Salt" can tell you there is nothing just the same or just as good. This efficient bodyguard acts in three ways:

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Start taking Eno's "Fruit Salt" now. You'll find it a truly pleasant drink before breakfast.



ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' your Bodyguard

Peacock has been visiting regular Baptist churches in British Columbia and Alberta.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lulube, Seattle; Mrs. W. N. Mout, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory-Smith, Milnes Landing; Mr. and Mrs. H. Voelker, G. Ziegenfuss, P. Dorsey, H. Lockhart, R. Williamson, Mrs. I. Baxter, Miss B. Algo, Seattle; Miss R. McCulloch, Miss L. Johnson, Nanaimo; R. Cook, B. Scow, Alert Bay; S. V. McLean, Toronto; E. W. Scott, Hamilton; Mrs. R. Henley, Miss D. Bows, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearcey, Vancouver; R. Poelzer, Westminister; Capt. Williams and family, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. T. James, Nanaimo; Mrs. H. Norie, Cowichan.



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MEET AGAIN IN GREEK INN

Queen Geraldine of Albania
Joined by Husband
After Flight

FLORINA, Greece, April 8 (AP).—Beautiful twenty-three-year-old Geraldine—wife, queen and mother in less than a year—and her husband, King Zog, were united here tonight after separate flights from their Italian-occupied Albanian capital.

Geraldine had made her way to a tiny inn at this Greek mountain village with her three-day-old son, Crown Prince Skander, by Albanian Red Cross ambulance.

The journey over rough, dangerous mountainous roads took fourteen hours and she was preparing wearily to go on when Zog appeared, having followed a few hours

A Tip That Adds to Life of Hose



THE smart miss saves her hostess by washing after every wearing, with water, suds and a dash of glycerine, by the rinsing water.

later, after his monarchy started to topple yesterday.

TO RESIDE ABROAD
It was reported that Zog had decided to stay in Greece until the

Queen recovered her strength fully and then to take up residence somewhere abroad.

A Mohammedan, son of a ruling tribal family who fought his way to the kingship, Zog, forty-three, was married to Geraldine, Countess of Apponyi, last April 27.

Until she went to Tirana to share the royal palace with Zog, she had worked as an office girl in the Hungarian National Museum in Budapest.

In her own story of the flight from Tirana, Queen Geraldine told The Star, London evening newspaper, that she hoped "world public opinion is shocked into action by this invasion against my tragic little country." The story was dictated to her grandmother, Madame d'Estrelle d'Esna, who repeated it by telephone to London.

"LEADING HIS TROOPS"
(Geraldine said she left her husband "leading his troops"—his poor insignificant little army—into battle," but "what could Albania do against such armed might. . . ?")

"The grandmother added that the queen did not want to leave: "She pleaded with her husband to stay," but he "was adamant," he "ordered her to go."

(As "war clouds were threatening," the grandmother said, "a fleet of cars stood ready in the palace courtyard. One was converted into an ambulance. . . . The baby was started on our journey. Guns had started to boom.")

SPLIT DEVELOPING IN LIBERAL RANKS

Continued from Page 1
After a number of three weeks ago, a number of Western Liberal members have notified the Cabinet they will fight the 20-cent-per-bushel decrease from the present 80-cent minimum. Efforts are being made by Mr. Gardiner and several of his colleagues in the Cabinet to try and bring the militant members back into party line.

Opposing Liberal members, however, declare 60 cents per bushel Port William price means only 37½ cents per bushel to the average Western farmer, the difference between the 80-cent price and the net to the growers being made up of transportation, elevator charges and discounts on wheat grading below No. 1 Northern.

NUMEROUS PROTESTS
Protests have also been received from Premier John Bracken, co-operative and Western farm organizations and several Western public bodies against reduction in the initial guaranteed price, while the Aberhart Government has not only objected, but has urged the minimum be placed at higher than 80 cents.

An echo of widespread protests from the West, which culminated within the last few days in the organization of "boycott blocs" in many Prairie districts, is seen in the insurrection in Government ranks. First of these boycotts have been an agreement in many communities against purchasing any new farm machinery and the cancellation of orders already placed.

A brief official statement issued by the filibustering group states that "an 80-cent initial price is the natural complement of tariff bonusing of industries and what the Government cares to do in the way of acreage bonusing does not directly concern us."

TWO DIE IN CRASH
VAN, W. Va., April 8 (AP).—Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured tonight when a monoplane crashed into a mountainside about three miles from Van. Witnesses said the plane, flying through rain and fog, apparently power-dived from a height of between 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

MILK SAVES HOME
DAYS CREEK, Ore., April 8 (AP).—Ten gallons of sour milk might sound like a lot of wasted product, but it was mighty valuable to Dan Going, farmer. When his home caught fire, Going found himself without any water, so he dumped the milk on the burning shingles and controlled the flames until neighbors could organize a water brigade.

TO RECEIVE BIG REWARD
NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).—Rosa Weber, a German maid, who informed against a smuggling conspiracy which involved comedians Jack Benny and George Burns will receive at least \$6,714 in United States Government rewards, it was disclosed today.

KILLED BY TRAIN
SEATTLE, April 8 (AP).—Struck by a Great Northern freight train as he walked off the drawbridge near the Government docks in Ballard, Harry Hall, thirty-nine, a city fireman, was killed at 1 a.m. today.



"You say these shoes are worn right out? But my late husband wore them to the very end."
"Then it was time he died, poor man!"—Jugend, Munich.

Signing Spanish-Portuguese Treaty



The Signing of the Spanish-Portuguese Treaty of Non-Aggression by Senor Nicholas Franco, brother of General Franco and Ambassador in Lisbon, and M. Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, in Lisbon. The Countries Agreed Not to Help the Other's Force.

ROOFING SHOULD BE WELL CHECKED

Construction of Supports Must Be Examined Before Style of Roofing Decided

Sometimes in the construction of homes the matter of tying the roof together is ignored or neglected. A pitched roof exerts a pressure

downward and outward. Unless these tendencies are checked the roof will spread, causing the outer wall to bulge and damaging the interior finish.

The best place to tie the sides together is at or near the lower ends of the rafters. If this is not possible, then the two sides of the roof should be tied together at the "knees" by collar beams. The closer these beams can be placed to the bottom of the rafters the better the tie will be and the less likelihood there will be of the roof's spreading.

HELD ON CHARGE

A Sidney man was charged at the police station last night with unlawfully possessing an overcoat valued at \$20. The coat was allegedly stolen from a dance hall, and was the property of Robert Lindsay, 1843 Crescent Road.

Mrs. Brown—So you've got rid of that pretty maid of yours?
Mrs. White—Yes, I found that she approved of my taste in face powder, jewelry, cigarettes, and husband.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

The joint committee of Fraternal Societies in Victoria held a meeting in the A.O.F. Hall recently. Mr. G. Allan was elected president and Mr. P. W. Wilson, secretary for the balance of 1939. Plans were made for a church parade. The next meeting will be held in the A.O.F. Hall on Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. All representatives are requested to be present.

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8 (CP).—Gold Rod, owned by E. J. Watts, won the Doncaster Cup here yesterday, defeating P. Riddle's Korimako by half a length. J. W. Cook's St. Constant one and one-half lengths behind, in fine weather with the going good at Randwick Race Course. Gold Rod started at 7 to 2, Korimako at 15 to 1, and St. Constant at 6 to 1.

Mr. Cook originally paid \$1 (\$470) for St. Constant. The race was worth \$3,000 (\$14,000) to the winner. Gold Rod carried 128 pounds, Korimako 105, and St. Constant 123.



"Don't wait up for us, dad! Just get up a bit earlier in the morning and let us in."—Illustrated Blatt, Frankfurt.

B.C. CEDAR IS NOW IN DEMAND

West Indies' Builders Using
Products of Province,
Says Trade Envoy

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, April 8 (CP).—Red cedar from British Columbia is finding a growing place in the construction industry of this West Indies island.

G. A. Newman, assistant Canadian trade commissioner, says: "Western white pine from British Columbia is imported in considerable quantities together with some white pine from Eastern Canada. A strongly established demand for pitch pine and Douglas fir as general building woods limits the use of white pine, however. Increasing competition is being experienced from western red cedar, which is steadily gaining acceptance among builders as a suitable wood for partitions, ceilings, and other interior woodwork of local houses."

YOU TOLD ME

"Fine piece of land out here!" said the dusty, shrewd-looking man as he descended from his trap outside the farmer's house.
"You're right there," replied the farmer eagerly. "It's the best to be found in the country!"
"But too high a figure for a poor man, I reckon?" asked the stranger.
"It's worth every penny of three hundred pounds an acre," answered the farmer with an eye to business.
"Were you thinking of buying and selling in these parts?"
"Hardly," murmured the traveler, making some notes in a book. "I'm the new tax assessor!"

HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS!

Studebaker invades the lowest price field!

Announcing a new car for a new world!

THE NEW

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*Safest, strongest car in the lowest price field!
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equipped and delivered at factory, Walkerville.
Studebaker Champion 4-door Cruising Sedan,
completely equipped with trunk, \$995 delivered
at factory, Walkerville, including Gov't tax.

STUDEBAKER invites you—and every other discriminating motorist in Canada—to see and drive this remarkable new Champion, the most important new car in 10 years!

Now, at last, in this Champion, you enjoy the prestige and satisfaction of owning a genuine Studebaker, without paying more than a lowest price!

You operate this Champion on 10% to 25% less gasoline than other leading minimum cost cars! You drive a car that's a Champion in fact and name. . . the best-looking, best-built car small money ever bought!

New beauty and luxury!
Here's a lowest price car that offers you a new plus of exterior beauty and interior luxury, because Raymond Loewy, king of modern designers, styled it to perfection!

Here's a car that puts you many useful dollars ahead, because it assures greater freedom from frequent repair bills—thanks to its fine quality materials and

the expert workmanship of its conscientious Studebaker craftsmen!

And look how much extra value this low-cost Champion includes. . . Studebaker's self-stabilizing planar wheel suspension for comfort and steadiness. . . Studebaker's steering wheel gear shift lever for new driving ease and welcome leg room—Studebaker's new-type frame and reinforced steel body for greater

safety—to mention just a few Studebaker engineering achievements that this Champion's low price buys!

Come, go for a drive!
Come in today! See and drive this new Studebaker Champion! Watch how women go for its smartness and how everyone remarks upon its roomy comfort! The biggest thrill in the world is to own a Champion! Low down payment. Easy terms on Jameson Motors' easy monthly budget plan at 6% interest.

No extra charge for Studebaker's famous planar wheel suspension • Studebaker's steering wheel gear shift • Studebaker's non-slam safety doors • Studebaker's exclusive Raymond Loewy styling

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You are cordially invited to inspect and drive the new Studebaker Champion. We know you will agree it is the most outstanding automobile ever produced in the low-price field. Its modernistic design is positively the last word in beauty, its amazing performance, its ease of driving and comfort over the roughest roads makes this car non-comparable. With outstanding economy makes the Studebaker Champion the biggest value in motoring history.

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NO. 100—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939

FOUR VICTORIANS REMAIN IN B.C. GOLF TOURNEY

Gene Kunes Leads Golfers by Three Strokes With 138

Former Canadian Open Champion Shatters Par by Five Shots to Top Field in \$5,000 Asheville Tournament—Dick Metz and Johnny Bulla Hold Down Second Position

ASHEVILLE, N.C., April 8 (CP).—While galleries trailed around with more familiar golfing figures, silent Gene Kunes, of Pennsylvania, took an easy-going swing over Beaver Lake's hilly fairways today to establish a competitive scoring record and assume command of the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" open tournament.

The thirty-year-old Kunes, a native of Erie, Pa., and Canadian open champion of 1935, breezed through the second round with a spectacular 67, five shots under par, and a thirty-six-hole total of 138 that put him out in front of his fellow professionals by three shots.

In overhauling the opening leaders, Dick Metz and Johnny Bulla, a pair of Chicago professionals, Kunes played precision golf down the fairways and fired his irons dead to the pins. His longest putt was a fifteen-footer at the seventeenth for one of

his five birdies. The Pennsylvania's other putts were six feet and under, so true were his irons.

The Chicagoans, Metz and Bulla, played exceptionally good golf to post 71's, one under par, and at the end of the day's sharpshooting, which was run off under conditions far better than yesterday's whipping wind and coldness, they were three blows back of the front-running Kunes with 141's.

Two shots back of Metz and Bulla with 142's were Jimmy Thomson, the blond swifter from Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, metropolitan open champion from Lakeville, L.I., whose second-round scoring was par 72 and one-under 71, respectively.

Bracketed with 144's were Jack Toomer, the lanky professional from Reidsville, N.C.; Johnny Revolta and Ky Laffoon. These three golfers had identical rounds of 72-72.

Leod, fleet-footed left winger, headed the ball into the net after Dick Anderson crossed from the opposite lane.

BETTER TEAM
Visitors continued to be the better team as the final half opened. Nine minutes after the change-over, Norm McLeod fired home the final goal of the match.

United bucked up for a few minutes and Hooser, Royals' net custodian, saved a sizzler from George Payne and later picked off a wicked shot from the toe of Worswick's boot.

Royals were capable of holding their own with ten men, and even in the dying minutes, when they only had nine players, held the Victoria United in check.

Swan refereed and teams were: New Westminster Royals—Hooser, Hall, Manzer, Orvosky, Wheeler, Gemmell, Anderson, Murphy, Gray, Turner and McLeod.

Victoria United—Rowe, Leggett, R. Bell, Okell, G. Robbins, C. Robbins, G. Bell, Cosler, Sage, Condon, Payne and Worswick.

SUCH A BLUNDER
Mr. Brown: "So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"

Mr. White: "Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

ROYALS WHIP VICTORIA SIDE BY TWO GOALS

Register 3-1 Victory in Inter-City Football League Match Here

HOW THEY STAND
Inter-City League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.
Radials	10	5	3	2	12
North Shore	9	5	3	1	11
St. Andrews	10	4	4	2	10
Vancouver United	9	3	3	3	9
Royals	7	3	2	2	8
Victoria United	8	3	3	2	8
St. Salvators	9	1	2	6	8

Friday's score: Royals 3 (McLeod 2 and Gray), Victoria United 1 (Sage).

It begins to look as if the Victoria United soccer team has hit the well-known toboggan, following their second straight setback on home grounds and at the hands of teams well down in the Inter-City Football League standings. Prior to the kick-off, the officials stood in a minute's silence for the late James Adam.

Turning in one of their worst exhibitions of the season, and looking like a sadly befuddled lot, locals dropped a 3-1 decision to the New Westminster Royals, Good Friday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park. A few weeks ago Vancouver United eked out a 4-3 victory over the Victoria team at the local enclosure.

With Dave Turner, veteran player, as the pilot and play-maker, a smart soccer team from the city on the banks of the mighty Fraser River outplayed the Victoria United at every stage of the game, and were full value for their two-goal margin of victory.

Royals set up a 2-1 lead at the end of the opening stanza, and bagged the only marker of the final half.

PLAYERS INJURED
Two visiting players were injured and taken from the field of play, leaving the New Westminster club to finish the game with nine men.

Orvosky, right half, was carried from the field twenty-five minutes before the end of the match with a bad knee injury. Eighteen minutes later Murphy left the game with an ankle injury.

Visitors opened with a smart offensive play, and kept up the pressure until Bill Gray bagged the first goal of the match. Victoria United had difficulty getting settled in fact, they did not really get settled all afternoon—and bunched forwards and weak finishes ruined their few chances of scoring.

Wally Rowe, Victoria goalie, was a busy man, and did well to keep the score down. Royals, engineering smart offensive plays, were really dangerous, and the local net custodian had his share of the work.

United scored their only tally at the thirty-seven-minute mark. Nip Sage meeting the rebound from an earlier shot by Ralph Cosler, young intermediate player making his first start in inter-city play. Al Condon, who was later taken off the field for Jimmie Worswick, made the opening for the goal.

Royals took the lead two minutes before the breather when Norm Mc-

Lynn Patrick Is Married in East; Off to Florida

NEW YORK, April 8 (CP).—Lynn Patrick, left wing for the New York Rangers' hockey team, and Dorothy Davis, pretty advertising model, were married today at the Marble Collegiate Church by Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Their only attendants were Patrick's brother, Murray, and Mrs. Phil Watson, wife of another Ranger player.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, of Winnipeg. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick, of New York, formerly of Victoria, B.C.

The couple planned to leave for a wedding trip of several weeks in Florida. They will live in New York.

RUGBY FIXTURES IN OLD COUNTRY

LONDON, April 8 (CP).—English Rugby Union matches played today resulted as follows:
Bath 6, Sale 12.
Bedford 5, Metropolitan Police 3.
Birkenhead 12, North of Ireland 11.
Blackheath 18, Northern 8.
Bridgwater 23, Northampton 10.
Bristol 18, Leicester 10.
Cardiff 6, Barbarians 11.
Coventry 9, Waterloo 10.
Gloucester 10, London Welsh 6.
Llanelli 11, Old Blues 3.
Newport 36, Devonport Services 5.
Plymouth Albion 3, Old Merchant Taylors 0.
Swansea 12, Harlequins 12.
Bridgend 0, Aberavon 6.
Neath 18, Ebbw Vale 0.

Radials Advance To Semi-Finals; Decisive Victory
VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP).—Vancouver Radials advanced to the semi-final of The Province Soccer Cup Mainland section today with a 5-0 win over Kerrisdale in a second round match.

Hap Smith opened the scoring shortly after the start and was followed by a tally by Hughie Greer to give Radials an early 2-0 lead. Smith counted again before half-time and the Radials went into the second half with the count 3-0.

Smith and Greer each tallied again in the final frame. Radials still holding the Kerrisdale squad scoreless.

The fixture served as a final tune-up for the Radials, British Columbia champions, prior to the opening of the Western Canadian championships Wednesday at the Willows. Not prepared to take any chances in one of player injuries, locals took a beating from a better quintette on the night's play.

Brilliant floor plays and sensational marksmanship sent the visitors away on the right foot, and at one stage of the third quarter the Seattle hoophen held a fifteen-point advantage. They reached the half-time breather on the long end of a 23-15 score, and it was the same eight-point margin between the two teams at the final whistle.

Trailing at the end of the initial quarter, 6-9, Radials finally pulled up on even terms with the visitors six minutes after the start of the second period. Henry "Hank" Rowe, scoring star of the evening with fifteen points, scored a basket and a foul and knotted the tally at 13-13.

The tie only lasted a few seconds before Dick Voleker came back with two quick field goals for the visitors and when the clubs pulled up for the half-time breather the score board read: U. of W. Grads 23, Radials 15.

As the third quarter opened the visitors ran the score to 30-15, and when the Radials scored seven quick points, with Art and Chuck Chapman and "Busher" Jackson doing the scoring. The quintettes kept up the fast scoring pace and when three-quarter time arrived the locals were within seven points of the Seattle cagers. The score was: U. of W. Grads 34, Radials 27.

Ziegenfuss boosted the visitors' advantage to nine points as the final quarter opened, but the Radials, fighting hard to get on top, added four points, making the tally 38-31. Ziegenfuss came back with a basket at close range and with the score 38-31 Ross Werner was whistled off the floor on personal.

There was little to choose between the clubs in the dying minutes and when the final gong sounded the score was 46-38 in favor of the University of Washington Grads.

Rowe and Art Chapman, the former with fifteen points and the latter with thirteen, set the scoring pace for the Radials. Chuck Chapman and Busher Jackson were the only other local hoophen to crash the scoring column.

Lockhart, with an even dozen points, was high scorer for the visitors. Ziegenfuss was next in line with ten to his credit.

Dick Voleker was whistled for four personals four minutes from time.

Ex-Servicemen Will Hold Golf Tourney Today
WITH a big entry list expected, the annual ex-servicemen's golf tournament, which will commemorate the Vimy Ridge battle in the Great War, will be run off today at the Macaulay Point Golf Club.

The winner will take possession of the John Day Cup, won last year by Bill Watson, who is now in Vancouver. Watson may turn up at the first tee today at that, but if not, it will be a wide-open race for the silverware.

A strong committee chosen from the various ex-service associations is in charge of the tournament and all plans were completed yesterday. Sixteen prizes will be distributed at the end of the day along with the Day Cup. The first group of competitors will tee off at 11 o'clock, and the rest will follow at three-minute intervals. Freddy Burns, club professional, is in charge of the meet.

AZLO Bellak (left) and Tibor Hazi (right), Hungarian table tennis stars and world-ranking players, who will be seen in action Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Crystal Garden, in the exhibition being presented by the Victoria Table Tennis Association. Bellak, master showman, is well known to local enthusiasts, having appeared here last year with Viktor Barna. Tibor Hazi is Hungarian champion and semi-finalist in the recent world's championship tournament.

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'Win Juvenile Soccer Championship



Lower Island juvenile soccer champions in the under-sixteen division, Maple Leafs, pictured above, are awaiting the Vancouver Island final with the Up-Island titleholders. Sponsored by W. J. Cull, Victoria, defeated Buckles, 33-28. Referees—Ellis Levy and Bob Malcolm, Victoria.

U. of W. Grads—R. Werner (7), R. Williamson (8), G. Ziegenfuss (10), P. Dorsey (2), D. Voleker (7) and H. Lockhart (12). Total 46.

Victoria Dominos—Davies, Patterson, Myrnes, A. Chapman (13), C. Chapman (6), Jackson (4), Rowe (15) and Acreman. Total 38.

Bees—Stevenson (5), Minnis (7), Prendergast (2), Acreman (13) and Watson (6). Total 33.

Buckles—Travis (4), Edlison (11), Elford (3), Lemon (5) and Harknett (3). Total 28.

Invading Cagemen Beat Dominoes in Last Warm-Up Tilt
Come Through With 48-36 Victory in Final Exhibition Game of Season—Locals All Ready For First of Western Series Wednesday

Six smart cagers, playing in the gold and purple colors of the University of Washington Grads, last night defeated the Victoria Dominos, 46-38, in an international exhibition basketball game played at the High School gymnasium.

The fixture served as a final tune-up for the Dominos, British Columbia champions, prior to the opening of the Western Canadian championships Wednesday at the Willows. Not prepared to take any chances in one of player injuries, locals took a beating from a better quintette on the night's play.

Brilliant floor plays and sensational marksmanship sent the visitors away on the right foot, and at one stage of the third quarter the Seattle hoophen held a fifteen-point advantage. They reached the half-time breather on the long end of a 23-15 score, and it was the same eight-point margin between the two teams at the final whistle.

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F. PAINTER DEFEATS MCCOLL IN THE BEST MATCH OF THE MEET

Gorge Vale Shotmaker Taken to Twenty-First Green by B.C. Junior Titleholder in Afternoon—Don Gowan Beaten in Morning—Morrison, Taylor and Colgate Win

Four Victorians and a like number of visiting shotmakers advanced through yesterday's eliminations as match play opened in the British Columbia men's amateur golf championship at the Oak Bay Links of the Victoria Golf Club. This morning the eight will tee off in the third round and the surviving quarter will start out in the afternoon in the semi-finals, and then tomorrow two will be left to battle it out over the scheduled thirty-six-hole route for the crown which was knocked from the head of Don Gowan, Vancouver, yesterday.

Of the twenty-four matches run off in the championship, the spotlight was focused on the Painter-McColl struggle in the afternoon, which ended on the twenty-first green, with the former gaining the decision over the newly-crowned provincial junior titleholder as a large gallery braved a cold win to trek behind them. McColl has attracted the attention of the spectators before, but not half as much as he did yesterday when the seventeen-year-old club swinger from the Macaulay Point course went out in the forenoon and nonchalantly eliminated the defending champion, 2 and 1.

DAY'S BEST GAME
The Equilmait youngster fought desperately against Freddie Painter after lunch. McColl was two up at the ninth and then he lost four straight holes to give Painter the lead. He won back the fourteenth, halved the fifteenth, but three-putted the next green to go two down again. McColl rallied again and captured the next two to send the match into overtime. Painter and McColl got pars on the nineteenth for a half and a pair of fours was good enough to break even on the short twentieth. The match ended on the next green. Both had long tee shots, but Painter reached the carpet with his second, while McColl went off to the right twenty feet short, but put his third close to the pin. He missed the putt and took a five to Painter's par figure.

Bob Morrison, another strong local threat, came through with two victories, putting off Ronnie Hopkins, Vancouver, 1 up, and scored a similar win over Frank McDonald.

MAINLAND SOCCER
VANCOUVER, April 8 (CP).—St. Regis soccer squad today increased its lead in the Vancouver and District League's First Division, handing Varsity a 4-1 setback.

St. Regis has only one more game to play, but Seattle All-Stars have a chance to finish at the top of the league if they win their two remaining contests. South Vancouver United travels to Seattle tomorrow and later West Vancouver will meet the All-Star team in the Puget Sound city.

Rod McMillan gave Varsity the lead early in today's game, but Johnny Newbold equalized and the first half ended with the teams deadlocked 1-1. Norman Louitt, Nick Glebovich and Jack Wilson each counted once during the last half.

Victoria Golf Club, consisting of Alan Taylor, Bob Morrison, Gordie Verley and Bill Newcombe, captured the Humber Trophy for inter-club competition with a score of 609. Powell River was second with 611 and other scores follow: Marine Drive 615, Macaulay Point 614, Shaughnessy 626, Colwood 629, Point Grey 632, Gorge Vale 635, Uplands 643.

In carrying the British Columbia junior crown, Billy McColl came home with rounds of 73 in the morning and 78 in the afternoon, for a 151 total. He beat out T. Hunter, of Powell River, who had 77-76-152.

Other thirty-six-hole scores were: Duglie Morrison, 77-84-161; J. A. Squire, 81-83-164; Eric Hibbertson, 84-84-168; Bill Charlton, 80-79-168; Fred Clarkson, 81-91-172; Dave Dixon, 87-87-174; Jack Wright, 89-93-182.

TO TRAVEL EAST
McColl's fine win earned him a trip back to Montreal to compete in the Canadian junior championship. While in the Quebec city the youngster will also play in the Canadian amateur title event and may get a chance to take part in the Willingdon Cup series as a member of the British Columbia inter-provincial team.

The results follow:
CHAMPIONSHIP
Freddie Painter defeated W. Main, Vancouver, 6 and 5.
Bill McColl defeated Don Gowan, Vancouver, 2 and 1.
F. McDonald, Powell River, defeated H. G. Pretty, 2 and 1.
R. Morrison defeated R. W. G. Hopkins, Vancouver, 1 up.
Ken Black, Vancouver, defeated A. S. G. Muirgrave, at nineteenth.
Ross Johnston, Vancouver, defeated B. Hopkins, Vancouver, 2 up.
W. Watson, Powell River, defeated Jack Fraser, Vancouver, 1 up.
T. Hunter, Powell River, defeated H. Morrison, Vancouver, 5 and 3.
J. Robertson, Vancouver, defeated A. C. Craig, 3 and 1.
G. K. Verley defeated John McDonald, Powell River, at nineteenth.
Eric Wright defeated Vic Painter, 4 and 3.
Ted Colgate defeated A. M. Watson, 1 up.
Frank Willey, Vancouver, defeated Art Christopher, 1 up.
W. H. Newcombe defeated G. Thomas, Jr., 1 up.
Alan Taylor defeated R. A. Simpson, 5 and 3.
Ted Charlton, Vancouver, defeated Walter Newcombe, 2 and 1.
Second Round
Freddie Painter defeated Billy McColl, at twenty-first.
Bob Morrison defeated Frank McDonald, 1 up.
Ken Black defeated Ross Johnston, 5 and 4.
W. Watson defeated T. Hunter, 2 and 1.
G. K. Verley defeated J. Robertson, Vancouver, 1 up.
Ted Colgate defeated Eric Wright, 3 and 2.
Frank Willey defeated W. H. Newcombe, 3 and 2.

Continued on Page 17

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ALL FRIDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

WINNIPEG CAGERS TO INVADE CITY THIS WEEK

St. Andrews Win Over Edmonton in Western Play-Off

Score 52-26 Victory in Final Game of Series and Will Clash With Dominions Here in First of Series Wednesday Night—Dominion Douglas Reach Eastern Final

EDMONTON, April 8 (CP).—Winnipeg St. Andrews called on their shooting accuracy tonight to defeat Edmonton Aurora 52-26 to qualify for the Western Canada men's senior basketball final against Victoria Dominions.

The win was the second straight over the inexperienced Alberta players for the Manitoba champions, who previously ousted Saskatchewan titleholders. In the first game of the total-point round on Friday, Winnipeg won 49-36. Their score in the round was 101-62.

Aurora had the best of the play for the first ten minutes and during that time built up an 11-5 lead. But from there on it was Winnipeg. Checking so closely, Edmonton seldom had a clear shot, the Manitoba champions took a 13-11 lead after fourteen minutes of play and never looked back. The half time score was 18-11.

St. Andrews controlled the play throughout the second half. With the series apparently won, they tried out all their fast-passing plays, shot from all distances and angles, and found their strategy working to perfection.

Led by big Chas McCance, captain and a lineman last fall with Winnipeg Blue Bombers Rugby football team, the Manitoba champions worked their way into shooting range for any number of unchecked shots.

Each team had seventy-seven field shots at the basket, but Manitoba, in the strength of their passing and clear shots, counted on twenty-one to eleven for Alberta. Of nineteen foul shots, Winnipeg counted ten. Albert tallied on only four of eighteen foul shots.

Jack James made the best of his scoring chances to lead St. Andrews to their victory. He garnered seventeen points on six field goals and five foul shots. Little Jack Carmichael counted nine points for Winnipeg and Alex Milton and Leiton Robinson eight each.

St. Andrews, counting mostly on long shots, headed the Alberta champions with nine points. Jack Lees scored six. Ken Shaw, of Alberta, was the only player banished with four personal fouls.

Line-up: Winnipeg—Timlick, Carmichael (6), Smith (4), McCance (6), Tomes (17), Milton (8), Robinson (8), Flowers, Total, 52. Edmonton—Henderson (2), Lees (6), Tomick, Shaw (2), Birch (4), Coult (8), Campbell (2), Oleitnik (1), Total, 26.

DOMINIONS WIN
MONTREAL, April 8 (CP).—Dominion Douglas, of Montreal, marched into the Eastern basketball finals here tonight with a 41-40 victory over Saint John Young Men's Christian Association in the second of a two-game, total-point, semi-final series. Douglas won the first game here last night, 45-35.

The Maritime champions put up a stiff battle and held a slim lead until the last ten minutes, then Montreal put on the pressure to tie the score and move far enough ahead for the narrow victory.

Dominion Douglas face Alumni, of Windsor, Ont. The winner will then

Uplands Golf Club
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—J. CAVEN
Secretary, Uplands Golf Club

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7:30 and 9:00
Reserved Seats at Buckle & Forbes

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Armstrong Defending His Fight Title



When They Met at Madison Square Garden, New York, Henry Armstrong Successfully Warded Off the Attempt on His Welterweight Crown by Flooding Davey Day. Referee Billy Cavanaugh Is Shown Going to Day's Aid in the Twelfth Round After Armstrong Scored a Technical Knockout.

Present Standing of Clubs in Old Country Soccer

LONDON, April 8 (CP).—Soccer standings in Old Country football leagues, including today's games, follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Everton	27	11	8	8	35	37	37
Wolverhampton W.	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Derby County	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Sheff Wed	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Blackpool	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Sheff Utd	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Sheff Utd	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Sheff Utd	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Rangers	27	11	8	8	35	37	37
Celtic	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Hearts	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Dundee	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
St. Johnstone	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
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IRISH LEAGUE
First Division

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Shamrock Rovers	27	11	8	8	35	37	37
Bohemians	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Sligo Rovers	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Sligo Rovers	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
Sligo Rovers	26	10	9	7	35	35	35
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RAINIER'S IN WIN AGAINST THE PADRES

Seattle Beats Out San Diego—Hollywood and Seals Triumph

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8 (CP).—Smashing young Byron Humphreys, who had pitched a 7-0 shutout in his last start, for six hits and five runs in three innings, Seattle beat San Diego's Padres 7-4, here today. Dick Ward and Pat Tobin followed Humphreys to the mound, and allowed nine hits between them.

Bill Lawrence, centerfielder, led the attack, batting in three runs with three blows in five times up. Little Dominic Dalesandro, Padre flyhawk, had a perfect day at bat, three for three.

Young Ed Selway, former Texas leaguer recently acquired from Detroit, started for Seattle but was yanked when Hal Patchett and Mickey Haslin tripled and Bunny Griffins and Dalesandro doubled in the third. Les Webber, another young right-hander, held the San Diegans in check to the finish.

Seattle has a three-two edge in the seven-game Coast League series. R. H. E. Seattle..... 7 15 0 San Diego..... 4 9 1 Batteries—Selway, Webber and Campbell; Humphreys, Ward, Tobin and Deter.

ROOKIE TRIUMPHS
LOS ANGELES, April 8 (CP).—Rugger Arizola, youthful Bellingham, Wash. farm club recruit, held the Padres to four hits today as Hollywood defeated the Beavers 5-1 before 4500 baseball fans at Gilmore Stadium.

The rookie allowed only two batters beyond first base, and lost a shutout performance when Bill Ralston, Ducks twirler, slammed out a home run in the sixth. Wilson reached third base in the ninth with the aid of a passed ball.

The Stars scored in the opening inning when Babe Herman doubled with two out, and snatched home on Puccinelli's triple. They added two unearned runs in the third frame, and tallied three runs in the fifth on five hits, including Herman's second two-bagger. R. H. E. Portland..... 1 4 1 Hollywood..... 5 12 0 Batteries—Radonika, Raimondi and Fernandes; Monzo; Arizola and Crandall.

SEALS BEAT OAKS
OAKLAND, Cal., April 8 (CP).—The San Francisco Seals clubbed out six runs in the first inning of today's ball game with Oakland, and defeated the Athletics 6-2. O. A. Batteries—Jorgens, Powell and Sprinz; Priest, Herrmann, Johnson and Conrad.

ANGELS WIN
SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 8 (CP).—The Los Angeles Angels descended on the hapless Sacramento Solons and gave them a 9-8 licking in a Pacific Coast League baseball game here tonight.

The Solons, who have failed to win a single game this season, made a strong attempt in the last two innings, but their scoring drive was stopped one run short of a tie. In each of these innings they scored three runs.

Los Angeles scored one run in the fourth, three in the sixth, and five in the eighth.

Ray Prim, who pitched for Los Angeles, and Tom Seals, the Sacramento hurler, each allowed fourteen hits.

R. H. E. Los Angeles..... 9 14 1 Sacramento..... 8 14 2 Batteries: Prim and Collins; Seals and Grilk.

Letters to the Editor
EXPLAINS TEAM
Sports Editor.—Without any apology or excuse for my part in the selection of players for California, I would like to correct an impression created possibly by some well-meaning followers of English Rugby in Victoria that the J.B.A.A. did not get a fair proportion of players selected. This is wholly untrue. The facts are these: Every J.B.A.A. rep forward was asked to go (Bray, C. Doherty, P. Doherty, Bob Mair and Bert Simpson); Bray, C. Doherty and Simpson were able to accept, while Mair and C. Doherty were unable, owing to business reasons. The players mentioned can verify these statements.

I trust you will kindly publish the facts I have given you as further evidence of the impartiality of the selectors at all times.

JOHN ROWLAND,
Chairman of Victoria Rugby Union Selection Committee, Victoria, B.C., April 8, 1939.

Cowdenbeath Will Be Promoted When Schedule Finishes

Runaway Leaders of Second Division Moving Up To Senior Section—Other Club Still in Doubt—History Made When Rangers Are Held To Tie by Queen of South

GLASGOW, April 8 (CP).—After one season in major company, it is almost a certainty that Raith Rovers will be promoted to the Scottish Football League Second Division when the 1938-39 season winds up at the end of this month. Raith was runaway leader of the second group in the 1937-38 campaign.

Although the Rovers whipped Aberdeen 3-2, today their point total stood at twenty-two in thirty-six matches. Team to accompany Raith into the minor circuit still is uncertain as Queen's Park and St. Mirren are deadlocked in eighteenth position, with twenty-five points. Albion Rovers are one point up. Each of these four clubs has two games left to play.

Interest at the top of the standings has lagged since Glasgow Rangers clinched the championship nearly two weeks ago. Celtic, however, seems a "sure bet" to beat out Aberdeen for second place.

History was set at Palmerston Park, home of Queen of South, when the local team held Rangers to a 1-1 draw. It was the first point Rangers had ever lost on the ground.

Faced with the prospect of playing minor league football for the first time in its colorful career, Queen's Park fought back gallantly against Hamilton Academicals, but lost the game 2-1. Wilson scored both goals in the first half, and the amateur players, who had been held in check throughout the first forty-five minutes, but could score only once through Browning.

SAINTS DEFEATED
The same story came out of the Falkirk-St. Mirren game, which the Saints lost 2-1. Keys opened the scoring for the home team and before the half ended Deakin equalized. The Saints continued to press the fourth-placers, but Stewart smashed through the St. Mirren defence to break the deadlock and give Falkirk both points.

Albion gained a valuable point in the 0-0 draw with Clyde on the latter's grounds. Clyde led the club in early stages of the season, but now is in twelfth position with thirty-five points.

After a scoreless first half Symon put Rangers ahead with a neatly-executed goal, but Queen of South salvaged a point when Law scored the tying goal.

Two surprise victories were posted at Edinburgh and Kilmarnock. At the capital, Celtic went down 1-0 to Hibernians while the Killies drubbed Hearts, 4-1. The Celts and Hibs failed to score in the first half, but McIntyre broke in the deciding goal shortly after resumption of the final forty-five minutes.

At Rugby Park, Kilmarnock wasted no time against the favored Invaders. Collins scored twice within minutes shortly after the opening whistle and Reid added another before the interval. Walker reduced the count in the final stanza, but Collins again came through to give his club the 4-1 decision.

In other matches Arbroath blanked Ar United, 3-0; Motherwell triumphed 3-1 over St. Johnstone.

LIBERALS TO WORKOUT
A workout of the Young Liberals football team will be held at 344 Vancouver Street at 6:30 on Tuesday evening. All players are asked to turn out.

Modern Men Want Ease
EASE is in STYLE. Through the Londontown Ease and other up-to-date Wilson models, men have found real comfort.... and a modern impressive appearance. Really skilled designing and expert workmanship.... plus the use of especially finely-loomed fabrics.... results in a Wilson suit that you can trust for long wear, for comfort and for smart appearance. Moderately priced from

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TORONTO FORCES A FIFTH TUSSLE
TORONTO, April 8 (CP).—Toronto Goanvans forced a fifth game in the eastern Canada senior hockey finals when they defeated Montreal Royals 2-0 here tonight. The deciding game will be played in Montreal, Monday, the winner meeting Port Arthur Bears for the Allan Cup.

Don Metz and Pransky O'Flaherty scored for Goanvans, the goals coming within forty seconds of each other just after the third period started.

Carl Gamble and Buddy O'Connor, regular centres for the Royals, were forced out of the game in the second period. Gamble suffered a broken leg and O'Connor injured

RAINIER'S IN WIN AGAINST THE PADRES

Seattle Beats Out San Diego—Hollywood and Seals Triumph

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8 (CP).—Smashing young Byron Humphreys, who had pitched a 7-0 shutout in his last start, for six hits and five runs in three innings, Seattle beat San Diego's Padres 7-4, here today. Dick Ward and Pat Tobin followed Humphreys to the mound, and allowed nine hits between them.

Bill Lawrence, centerfielder, led the attack, batting in three runs with three blows in five times up. Little Dominic Dalesandro, Padre flyhawk, had a perfect day at bat, three for three.

Young Ed Selway, former Texas leaguer recently acquired from Detroit, started for Seattle but was yanked when Hal Patchett and Mickey Haslin tripled and Bunny Griffins and Dalesandro doubled in the third. Les Webber, another young right-hander, held the San Diegans in check to the finish.

Seattle has a three-two edge in the seven-game Coast League series. R. H. E. Seattle..... 7 15 0 San Diego..... 4 9 1 Batteries—Selway, Webber and Campbell; Humphreys, Ward, Tobin and Deter.

ROOKIE TRIUMPHS
LOS ANGELES, April 8 (CP).—Rugger Arizola, youthful Bellingham, Wash. farm club recruit, held the Padres to four hits today as Hollywood defeated the Beavers 5-1 before 4500 baseball fans at Gilmore Stadium.

The rookie allowed only two batters beyond first base, and lost a shutout performance when Bill Ralston, Ducks twirler, slammed out a home run in the sixth. Wilson reached third base in the ninth with the aid of a passed ball.

The Stars scored in the opening inning when Babe Herman doubled with two out, and snatched home on Puccinelli's triple. They added two unearned runs in the third frame, and tallied three runs in the fifth on five hits, including Herman's second two-bagger. R. H. E. Portland..... 1 4 1 Hollywood..... 5 12 0 Batteries—Radonika, Raimondi and Fernandes; Monzo; Arizola and Crandall.

SEALS BEAT OAKS
OAKLAND, Cal., April 8 (CP).—The San Francisco Seals clubbed out six runs in the first inning of today's ball game with Oakland, and defeated the Athletics 6-2. O. A. Batteries—Jorgens, Powell and Sprinz; Priest, Herrmann, Johnson and Conrad.

ANGELS WIN
SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 8 (CP).—The Los Angeles Angels descended on the hapless Sacramento Solons and gave them a 9-8 licking in a Pacific Coast League baseball game here tonight.

The Solons, who have failed to win a single game this season, made a strong attempt in the last two innings, but their scoring drive was stopped one run short of a tie. In each of these innings they scored three runs.

Los Angeles scored one run in the fourth, three in the sixth, and five in the eighth.

Ray Prim, who pitched for Los Angeles, and Tom Seals, the Sacramento hurler, each allowed fourteen hits.

R. H. E. Los Angeles..... 9 14 1 Sacramento..... 8 14 2 Batteries: Prim and Collins; Seals and Grilk.

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EVERTON CLOSER TO ENGLISH FOOTBALL HONORS

Victories During Easter Programme Widen Club's Lead

Toffee-Makers Now Eight Points Ahead of Wolverhampton in Race for First Division Championship—Blackburn Rovers Certain to Gain Promotion—Cup Final Set for April 29

LONDON, April 8 (CP).—Two great away victories in the Easter holiday series have put Everton within five points of the English Football League championship. Triumphant over Sunderland and Chelsea, the Toffee-Makers increased their point total to fifty-four, eight more than Wolverhampton Wanderers, who have six more games to play.

Blackburn Rovers appear certain to win promotion from the Second Division, but a stirring battle is being waged for second place. Chesterfield and Sheffield United are joint holders of the runner-up position with forty-five points following today's matches. Sheffield Wednesday trails by a point, with Newcastle United in fifth place with forty-three points.

After only one season in the Third Division Northern Section, Barnsley made sure of returning to the intermediate league today, defeating Wrexham, 2-1, to bring its point-total to sixty-one, fourteen more than Doncaster Rovers, its nearest rival. Newport County stretched its lead to eight points in the Southern circuit and needs only five points for the championship.

Individual scoring honors went to J. Asquith, Walsall marksman, who scored four of his team's goals in its 5-0 victory over Torquay United. Everton followed up its 2-1 victory at Sunderland, Good Friday, by blanking Chelsea, 2-0, on the Peninsular's own ground in London. The home team kept the Lancastrians scoreless until the final fifteen minutes, when Stevenson and Gillick scored quick goals on passes from Tommy Lawton, leader, of the attack.

CUP FAVORITES
Wolverhampton remained overwhelming favorites to defeat Portsmouth in the English Cup final, April 29, but Major Buckley's youngsters were given a football lesson yesterday by Preston North End,

1938 cupholders. The Wanderers were beaten, 4-1, at no time playing up to championship form.

Dougal, with a pair, and R. Beattie and White, were Preston's marksmen. Dorset replying for the Wolves, Preston showed more initiative, and the Wolves in desperation often used their weight, generally ineffectively. The quick-thinking Lancastrian forwards bewildered the visiting halfbacks, particularly in the second half. Seven Scots were included in the home team, the game being watched by Scotland's selectors, in view of the international match with England at Glasgow next Saturday.

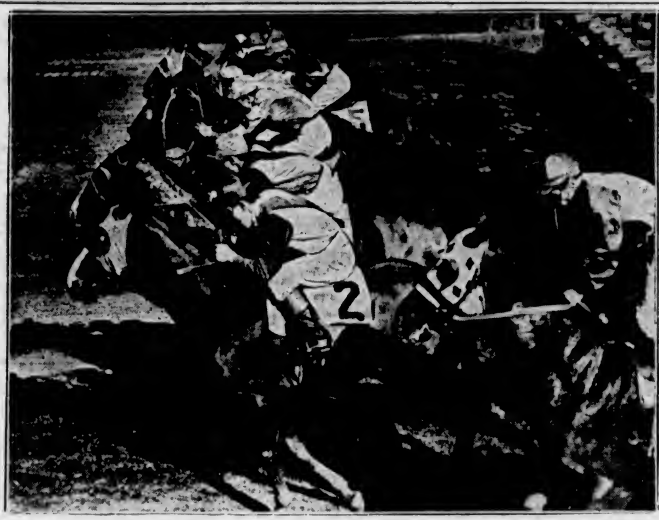
At the other end of the table, Birmingham, cellar occupant, and Leicester City, in a slightly better position with twenty-six points, failed to make headway. Birmingham lost, 2-1, to Arsenal, who scored a goal in each half, through Kirchen and Drury. Kendrick's goal kept Birmingham even terms at half-time. In a high-scoring game, Blackpool edged out a 4-3 victory over Leicester City.

ROVERS BEATEN
Norwich's 4-0 verdict over Blackburn Rovers came as a real surprise to the Second Division's pacemakers, who were outplayed throughout. Achurroff put Norwich two up at half-time, and Coleman added another pair before the end. Chesterfield and Sheffield United, joint holders of second place, drew with Southampton and Bury, respectively.

Barnsley was forced to fight hard against Wrexham before clinching promotion from the Third Division's Northern loop, by winning 2-1. Asquith and Calder netted for Barnsley, Burditt getting the Welshmen's lone counter.

Newport County played a scoreless draw against Queen's Park Rangers in London to retain a good lead in the Southern Section. The County had to thank its defence for the point, although Centre-Half Ridyard

Are Getting Away to a Great Start.



This Perfect Start, When All Horses But One Got Away Together, Was Photographed at Hialeah Track, Miami, Fla. No. 2 Is Blue Marvel, Ridden by W. D. Wright, Who Finished Fourth, and No. 5 Is Black River, Ridden by Arcaro. The Race Was Won by Terpsichore.

was injured and played at outside left during the second period.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Arsenal 2.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Sunderland 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Aston Villa 0.
Chelsea 0, Everton 2.
Leeds United 0, Grimsby Town 1.
Leicester City 1, Blackpool 4.
Liverpool 2, Derby County 1.
Manchester United 1, Portsmouth 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Brentford 1.
Preston North End 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Stoke City 2, Huddersfield Town 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 1, West Ham United 0.
Coventry City 3, Swansea Town 0.
Luton Town 2, Fulham 1.
Newcastle United 0, Manchester City 2.
Norwich City 4, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Nottingham Forest 2, Bradford 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Sheffield United 1, Bury 1.
Southampton 2, Chesterfield 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Tranmere Rovers 1.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Millwall 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Bournemouth 2, Swindon Town 0.
Brighton 1, Port Vale 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 1.
Cardiff City 2, Aldershot 4.
Exeter City 1, Notts County 0.
Ipswich Town 4, Bristol City 0.
Mansfield Town 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Newport County 0.
Reading 3, Crystal Palace 1.
Southend United 2, Northampton Town 0.
Walsall 5, Torquay United 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 3, York City 1.
Barnsley 2, Wrexham 1.
Barrow 5, Carlisle United 0.
Bradford City 2, Southport 1.
Chester 4, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Halifax Town 2, Hartlepool United 0.
Hull City 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Lincoln City 0, Rotherham United 1.
New Brighton 3, Darlington 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Gateshead 3.
Stockport County 1, Rochdale 2.

BELEST CITY CUP

Linfield 4, Glenavon 2.
Ards-Bangor postponed.
Portadown 1, Belfast Celtic 0.
Glenora 5, Ballymena United 1.
Newry Town 1, Derry City 4.
Coleraine 2, Distillery 2.
Larne 2, Cliftonville 1.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

LONDON, April 8 (CP).—English football games played yesterday resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Blackpool 1, Arsenal 2.
Brentford 2, Preston North End 1.
Charlton Athletic 2, Chelsea 0.
Grimsby Town 3, Huddersfield Town 3.
Liverpool 4, Birmingham 0.
Manchester United 0, Leeds United 0.
Portsmouth 1, Derby County 3.
Sunderland 1, Everton 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 2, Sheffield United 3.
Bury 1, Manchester City 5.
Chesterfield 2, Newcastle United 0.
Fulham 2, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Luton Town 6, Southampton 2.
Millwall 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Middlesbrough 2, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Swansea Town 0.
West Ham United 0, Bradford 2.

Southern Section—Third Division

Aldershot 1, Watford 1.
Brighton 1, Bournemouth 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Walsall 0.
Clapton Orient 3, Exeter City 3.
Crystal Palace 3, Bristol City 2.
Mansfield Town 0, Reading 0.
Newport County 1, Torquay U. 0.
Port Vale 3, Notts County 1.
Queens Park Rangers 0, Ipswich Town 0.
Southend United 2, Cardiff City 4.
Swindon Town 1, Northampton 0.
Northern Section—Third Division
Bradford City 1, New Brighton 2.
Carlisle United 1, York City 3.
Chester 1, Barrow 2.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Rochdale 1.
Darlington 3, Wrexham 1.
Doncaster Rovers 7, Accrington Stanley 1.
Hartlepool United 3, Gateshead 1.
Hull City 1, Halifax Town 1.
Lincoln City 1, Oldham Athletic 0.
Southport 1, Rotherham United 0.
Stockport County 1, Barnsley 1.

BOWIE RACING

BOWIE, April 8.—Results here today follow:

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Jedson (Dabson) ... 130 40 35 30 35 40
Kiva R. (Dunlop) ... 12 70 10 10
Time, 1:14 4/5. Also ran: Lido, Balor, Mrs. Lido, Orville, Creek, Transit, Lady Brix, J. J. Bawn, Tuley's Lin, Roving Eye.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs

High Elf (O. Smith) ... 14 30 35 40 34 00
Puff (Dabson) ... 14 10 15 30 10 10
Waucho (O. Smith) ... 14 10 15 30 10 10
Time, 1:14 4/5. Also ran: Lido, Balor, Mrs. Lido, Orville, Creek, Transit, Lady Brix, J. J. Bawn, Tuley's Lin, Roving Eye.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs

Pinkie Queen (Barnes) ... 17 30 14 00 12 40
Lido (Dabson) ... 17 30 14 00 12 40
Moonlight (Dabson) ... 17 30 14 00 12 40
Time, 1:14 4/5. Also ran: Lido, Balor, Mrs. Lido, Orville, Creek, Transit, Lady Brix, J. J. Bawn, Tuley's Lin, Roving Eye.

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SIXTH RACE—Mile and one eighth

Lady Demos (O. Smith) ... 22 30 14 30 12 10
Happy Road (O. Smith) ... 22 30 14 30 12 10
Time, 1:38 2/5. Also ran: Lido, Balor, Mrs. Lido, Orville, Creek, Transit, Lady Brix, J. J. Bawn, Tuley's Lin, Roving Eye.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one eighth

Playmore (Dunlop) ... 12 40 00 38 40
Puff (Dabson) ... 12 40 00 38 40
Time, 1:38 2/5. Also ran: Lido, Balor, Mrs. Lido, Orville, Creek, Transit, Lady Brix, J. J. Bawn, Tuley's Lin, Roving Eye.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs

Catchpole ... 115
War Grand ... 138
Road ... 115
Happy Miracle ... 115
Puff ... 115
Time ... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Catchpole ... 115
War Grand ... 138
Road ... 115
Happy Miracle ... 115
Puff ... 115
Time ... 115

RECREATION CENTRES

The usual Memorial Hall Wednesday evening dancing class will be changed to Thursday night this week, starting at 7 o'clock. A dress rehearsal for those taking part in the ribbon and polka dances will be held at this time.

There will be no classes held on Easter Monday. The usual leaders' class will be held on Tuesday morning at the Memorial Hall.

Mount View Centre will stage its first annual gymnastic and dancing display at the Mount View High School auditorium April 13, with instructors Arnold Dawkins and Doran Dale-Johnson in charge. The display will start at 8 p.m.

Lake Hill men held their annual gymnastic competition last week. Stan Orchard being top scorer. The results follow: 1, Stan Orchard; 2, Lloyd Silver; 3, Gerald Marriner; 4, Cliff Gregory.

Equilateral men also held a gymnastic competition last week at the Rex Theatre, George Bligh scoring a close win over Les Bennetts. The results follow: 1, George Bligh; 2, Les Bennetts; 3, Bill Fallowfield; 4, Bill Gardner; 5, Frank Johnson; 6, Ivan Petz; 7, Bob Wigmore.

The following men will represent Victoria at the annual Provincial Recreation Centres' gymnastic competitions to be held in Vancouver on April 20: First team—Ralph Clarke (captain), Eric Hughes, Stan Orchard, Will Noel (vice-captain), Peris Atkinson and Cyril Bayley; reserve, Lew Sherman. Second team—Dave Little (captain), Jack Moffat (vice-captain), Dave Wilson, Lloyd Silver, Ted Rau and George Bligh; reserves, Bill Fallowfield and Les Bennetts.

The men's junior high class will continue as usual on Tuesday night. The first annual weight-lifting championships for Vancouver Island will be held in Victoria on Saturday.

SOFTBALL WORKOUT

Vancouver Island champions and British Columbia finalists last year, Cameron Lumber softballers will hold their first practice of the season today at Central Park at 10:30 o'clock. All last year's players and others interested in joining the club are asked to attend.

DETERMINED

A sixty-five-year-old Kansas City man has been eating three raw onions a day for fifty years in the belief it will bring him longevity. He's going to keep it up if it kills people.

GOERING AT TRIPOLI

ROME, April 9 (CP)—Havasi—Field Marshal Hermann Goering of Germany Saturday left Reggio, Calabria, for Tripoli where he will be the guest of Governor Italo Balbo of Libya.

POLO GAME TODAY

Squads from the Victoria Polo Club will officially open the 1939 season this afternoon at the Poul Bay Road grounds when they meet in an exhibition match at 3 o'clock. The competing teams will be known as the "Reds" and "Yellows." The public is invited to attend.

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Home Building Under Act Increases

BUILDING IS INCREASING CONSTANTLY

National Housing Act has Given Impetus to Building All Over Dominion

Despite fears a year ago that Government aid to house building had reached a saturation point, volume of operations has shown marked and consistent increase for the past seven months. Latest reports on activity facilitated by the legislation show that residential building work continues to be stimulated to an increased degree by the Government's financing machinery, and reveals no sign of any abatement in the near future.

February bulletin on the operations of the National Housing Act and Home Improvement Plan, the chief Government measure to foster building, show the cumulative total of construction and improvement undertaken under the two statutes is now close to \$55,000,000.

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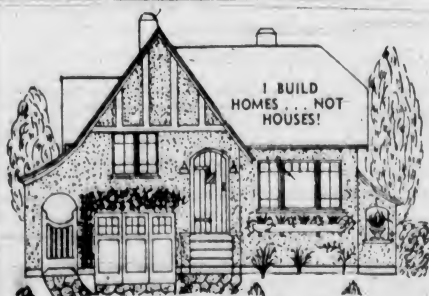
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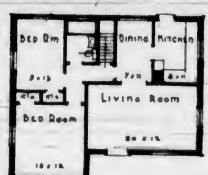
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Beauty Seen Here in Simple Roof Lines



THERE is always plenty of beauty to be found in a roof design, providing it has the proper slope and texture in the roofing material. A dormer window in the above design, would without doubt, ruin its beauty but, on the other hand, the room gable serves to relieve the monotony and really makes the composition successful and pleasing.

The foundation walls are water-proofed and the basement extends under the entire house with ample space for garage beneath bedroom. The exterior walls are of either



stucco or cinderblock construction and of cream color so as to better

harmonize with the dark reddish-brown asbestos or wood shingle roof.

The shutters, main entrance door, gutters, and downspouts are painted a greyed geranium red to harmonize with the roof color.

The floor plan is simple and convenient with no waste space but plenty of closet space. Hardwood floors are used throughout with tile floor in bath and tile wainscot behind lavatory and tub.

Wood sash are used as the steel casement would hardly be proper to use in a house of this type.

FOUNDATIONS OF HOME IMPORTANT

Many Considerations Enter In Decision as to What Type of Foundations Should Be Used

What type of a foundation to build for a home is a question which should be determined by local conditions when planning a house. The availability of materials and the price the homebuilder can afford to pay are, of course, important considerations. There are many materials that may be used under the specifications of the Dominion Housing Act, so the choice of the prospective builder is varied.

Where cellars are to be included, stone, brick, concrete units, or cast concrete are the common materials, while in some sections of the country terra-cotta tiles are used. Any of these will serve in places where the soil is reasonably free from water but where bad weather conditions exist a cast foundation is to be preferred.

Except where soil has unusual weight-bearing qualities, footings should be laid under all foundation walls. Where they are laid they should extend beyond each face of the wall for a distance equal to one-half the thickness of the footing; any excess width is of little or no value. For instance, with a footing eight inches deep, a four-inch projection on each side of the foundation wall is all that is needed. To put eight inches on each side is just a waste of material.

Where bad soil conditions are encountered, it is sometimes necessary to lay spread footings which are pyramidal in form with either sloping sides or steps. Where soft spots appear only at certain places under a wall, they may have spread footings as described, or reinforcement may be placed in the portion of the footing covering these spots. Do not skimp on the foundation; unless it stands solid the whole superstructure will be affected.

ARTFUL

Wife—The furniture people have come for the piano.

Husband—But I gave you the money for the next installment.

Wife—Yes, I know, dear; but don't say anything. I'm going to pay them as soon as they get it downstairs, because I've decided to have it in the sitting-room instead of the drawing-room upstairs.

EXTRAS ADD TO EXPENSES

Strict Adherence to Original Plans Will Save Home-Builder Much Money

An irritating experience for home-builders is paying for "extras" at the end of a building job. No one wants "extras"—architect, contractor or home-owner. They are common enough to create the impression that home building starts with spending a certain limited sum and ends with spending much more.

To avoid the expense of "extras" the home-builder must make sure that the plans and specifications call for all that he wants and that the drawings correspond in each particular with the desires.

Every architect is familiar with plans and specifications prepared by people who are not competent—plans prepared overnight by "jerry" builders, which an architect would not dignify by any other term than "rough sketches." Often these show only the position of the walls, with the necessary doors and windows, and the most meagre sort of equipment.

BUILDER'S FAULT

The home-builder is justified in complaining when he does not have that extra money. But this objectionable bill of extras is often the home-builder's own fault, because he does not know what is and what is not included in the plans and specifications, and assumes that he is going to get all that he desires.

Or else when the building is under way he finds that he has not visualized what the drawings and specifications call for, and not liking what he finds the contractor is building for him, has changes made. One small change nearly always involves a string of adjustments in other matters and causes "extra" charges seemingly out of all proportion to the importance of the change desired.

CHANGES COSTLY

Specifications for houses of this kind are often included entirely on a single sheet of paper. It is manifest that a home-builder is not protected with documents of this sort. They do not represent a complete agreement between the owner and the contractor as to the materials and labor to be supplied, therefore the owner is at the mercy of the contractor.

This is not an indictment of the contractor and is not intended to be so. As a matter of fact, plans and specifications of this kind are just as unfair to the contractor as they are to the home-builder. The contractor has to guess what is in the home-builders mind, and it is unfair to expect him to supply everything that the home-builder desires when it is not part of the contract for him to deliver these things.

STUDY PLANS

The home-builder will do well to go over the plans with care, noting each room, how it is equipped, how lighted, how it relates to the other parts of the house, the privacy that is given to the bedrooms, the location of windows and doors, the wall spaces for furniture. In this way he will have a mental picture of the house when completed, a picture which he should have before he ever starts to build.

SIMPLE

Wife—Darling, I must have ten dollars and I would like it at once. You know, he giveth double who giveth quickly.

Husband—Good—here are five.

STUMPED

Grandma—Now, Eustace, if I were you I wouldn't slide down the banisters like that!

Eustace—Come on and let's see the way you do it, then!

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Ornamental Iron Work Is Popular

There is a good deal of evidence that wrought iron work is becoming more and more popular. Ornamental iron stair railings and grill work have attributes both of beauty and permanence, and for these reasons are being made use of in the finishing of an increasing number of better class homes.

This class of work receives an ancient form of creditable craftsmanship.

"There must be no loosening of ties," says a politician. Tightening of belts, however, is expected to go on as before.

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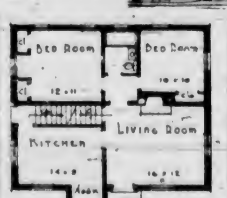
PEMBERTON

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Rose Arbor Frames This Nook Window



A ROSE arbor is used in this instance as a principal feature to give this simple but attractive cottage design an added spot of interest. It is indeed not hard to visualize in one's mind the ultimate picture to be developed when the side walls are variegated wire-cut brick with white mortar joints in combination with colonial blue-green shutters and ivory door and window sash, blended shades of green on the shingle roof using the green leaves and the delicate shades of the blossoms of the climbing rose to tie the composition into a pleasing ensemble.



The well proportioned and massive fireplace chimney furnishes

the secondary feature required for the exterior composition and at the same time reflects the genuine hospitality which is unquestionably to be found within. One would also expect to find the living-room to have a wood molding at the ceiling, together with cream-colored ceiling and walls papered with an old-fashioned diamond pattern.

The accompanying floor plan shows the straight-forward and convenient layout, so arranged that a garage may be contained in the basement. Hardwood floors, single panel doors, and light-colored woodwork should be used throughout.



Finance Your Plans for Home Building Through the National Housing Act

Wait no longer... pay no more rent. You only need 20% of the completed cost in the form of a building site, cash or both.

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LOVE COMES LAST

Julie Anne Moore

CHAPTER LIV

They went out to the car. "There's a train every hour, you know," Andy said. He didn't like to have her run off like this, though he could think of no possible reason why she should want to stay. Perhaps it was because he felt she needed him, but that didn't quite make sense, either. "I know it's cowardly of me," Laura told him, "but I want to get back where there'll be other things to think about."

They were in the car, winding through traffic when Laura said, "When we reach the station, I would appreciate it if you didn't get out of the car. The bag isn't heavy and there's really no point in saying good-bye. We will see each other again soon, I know. If there's anything else—about Nina, I mean—you can write me."

He got out of the car and gave her the bag. He didn't offer to go into the station with her. "Take care of yourself, Laura," he said. She gave him her hand, but she didn't say anything and in a moment she withdrew her hand and picked up the bag and walked away. He thought she might look back before she reached the entrance, but her eyes were looking straight before her and while he waited, expectantly, she passed from view. He thought: She was right. Another hour wouldn't have helped. There's nothing here for her—nor for me.

Not until this moment had he seen it so clearly, there was nothing here for him either. But now that he saw it, the thing was decided. He would give up his job and go away. Well away, to the Coast or perhaps farther than that.

Standing there where Laura had left him he made that decision and it was as final as though he had debated it for months. He would go to New York and tell Ford he was pulling out. There would be some way to see Ford without going to the office and risking another meeting with Laura. He could go down some evening and call Ford at his apartment, arrange a meeting somewhere. Yes, that was the way to do it. Ford wouldn't mind—and Laura would never know.

Laura did not go to the office Tuesday, but Wednesday morning she went in early and found a note on her desk from Bart. A serious situation had arisen in the Chicago office and he was leaving by plane at once, hoping to return to New York not later than Friday. The note had been written the afternoon before.

In a way it was just as well, Laura thought, for it was unfair to impose her grief on others and by Thursday she hoped she would have herself in hand again. But if she was under the impression that only Bart knew of Nina's passing, she was mistaken, for within ten minutes after her arrival she heard

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It's the extra richness of Pacific Milk that makes it last longer, a little goes a long way, and it is this same richness that makes it whip so nicely into a rich whipped cream.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

someone come into the outer room and a moment later Phillips came in through the open door exuding sympathy.

He said the usual things, embellished them. He only wished, he said, there was something he could do.

Laura thanked him. There was nothing he could do, of course. He seemed on the point of leaving the room, but changed his mind and came a step nearer.

"There is something I could do," he said, earnestly, "if only you would let me. Grieving for a lost one doesn't do any good, Miss Wiley. On the contrary, it does a great deal of harm because sorrow is pain—and pain," he added, "isn't necessary."

She didn't know what he was talking about. She didn't care. He had taken a cigarette case from his pocket and was standing there rubbing it between his hands. She thought: He is going to smoke another of those vile cigarettes in here and I won't get the odor out for hours.

He opened the case. "I know you don't smoke," he said, "but if you would smoke one of these—just one—you'd understand what I am trying to tell you."

She looked at him, perplexed and annoyed—and then she was thinking of another cigarette case and in a moment she was holding one of Phillips' cigarettes between her fingers. She said, with only just enough interest in her voice, "What is it, Mr. Phillips?"

He smiled. "My special brand. They are made for me."

"Yes, I know," she smiled, disarmingly. "But what is it—not tobacco?"

His eyes moved furtively from side to side as if he half suspected her of hiding someone behind the furniture.

"I can trust you?"

"Certainly."

"Marijuana . . . It was not the first time she had heard the word, but it meant nothing to her. 'What does it do, put you to sleep?'"

"Too much of it will, yes. But you will not overdo it. You'll learn by experience when to stop. There's nothing like it when you want to forget. It takes you out of yourself, makes you a different person. You'll find out. Every thought that enters your mind will be as clear as crystal. You will walk on air, ride with the wind completely free of inhibitions and your normal sense of physical limitations. And—" he said, dropping his voice to a whisper—"What you feel you will feel with an intensity such as you've never known."

Somewhere a door opened, closed; he dropped the silver case in her lap. "Take half of them, put them in your purse. You can return the case later." He said in a loud voice, "I'm sorry, Miss Wiley—but you must be brave. And with that he turned and walked out of the room."

Laura looked down at the cigarettes piled like tiny logs in her lap.

Marijuana . . . But the name didn't matter. The important thing was that she knew for a certainty that the "dope" they sought in Hannah Cromwell's purse had been in her cigarette case.

(To Be Continued)



TO BE "DISCHARGED"—SARDONIC RELIEF

The individual who is discharged does not appreciate any sense of relief or unburdening; but that, sardonically enough, is what the word literally embodies and signifies.

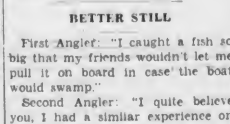
"Discharge" is the latin dis prefixed to the French charger; it meant originally "to unload," as to discharge a vessel.

Subsequently, the application of the word was extended variously; as to firearms in freeing the implement of the missile; to the payment of a debt which presumably relieves one of a mental or financial weight; and, among other usages, to the letting at large of a prisoner; the emitting of liquid from a pipe or container, or, puts in a sound; and a dismissal of an employee, in which last instance, the enterprise is unburdened of someone not needed.

BETTER STILL

First Angler: "I caught a fish so big that my friends wouldn't let me pull it on board in case the boat would swamp."

Second Angler: "I quite believe you, I had a similar experience on board the Mauretania."



THE POET

"Pardon me, keeper, but have you found a piece of paper in this park with a poem on it entitled 'To Spring?'"—Hummel, Hamburg.

BIG REGATTA HERE MAY 24

Vancouver Island Indians to Participate in Event to Be Held at Gorge

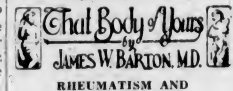
Indians from various parts of Vancouver Island have promised to participate in a regatta at the Gorge on May 24 with special war canoe events. Contests for the navy, army, J.B.A.A. and others, are being arranged, Alderman W. H. Davies announced yesterday.

Alderman Davies attended an Indian parley at Duncan on Wednesday with Indian agents and eighty-five representatives of Island tribes. He stated that Indian Agent Ball, Vancouver, explained that all tribesmen had been requested to proceed to Vancouver by May 27 to take part in a welcome to Their Majesties two days later. Under the circumstances, it was found necessary to hold the regatta here on May 24.

With the exception of the Nainimo tribe, all Indians present declared they were mostly interested

in canoe races, the alderman asserted. He said a suggestion that the regatta be made an annual event met with an enthusiastic response. He was informed that about fourteen war canoes from the Island and several from Washington State would compete here.

At the next meeting of the City Council celebration committee, final regatta details will be discussed. Alderman Davies said he hoped local hotels would assist in publicizing the event when answering reservations for the Royal visit.



Although rheumatism or arthritis is as old as man, it is only during the past twenty-five years that a knowledge of its cause, the damage it does, and how best to treat it, has become known. Figures prove that everybody past fifty years of age has arthritis to a less or greater degree.

Just as with other ailments, rheumatism or arthritis can only attack the individual if his tissues are in the necessary condition to develop rheumatism. And his tissues are put into this condition by infection

of tonsils, teeth, or other organs, which is carried to the joint and its surrounding tissues. Other causes which put his tissues into condition to develop rheumatism are cold and wet (indoors and out), changes in injuries, overweight and underweight, poor posture—position sitting and standing, physical defects in spine, hips, shoulders, and occupation. If one or more of these conditions is present in addition to the infection, a more rapid and more serious arthritis may follow.

"An adult complaining of pain, stiffness and disability in one or more joints which came on without causing much thought on the part of the patient and which progresses slowly may be assumed to be suffering with chronic arthritis."

"There is the two types, atrophic (where joint actually loses tissue) and the hypertrophic (where there is extra tissue—bone and gristle—formed in and around the joint)."

After removal of the cause—infected teeth, tonsils—any defects in the patient or his surroundings are corrected such as avoiding cold and dampness, then the usual treatment is rest, heat, passive or active exercise, together with a diet containing plenty of fruit and vegetables but cutting down greatly on starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar, and to some extent also on fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolks, and fat meat.

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how to win sparkling bright teeth . . . a come-closer smile."

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Pepsodent Powder with IRIUM makes teeth shine and sparkle. Does so quickly . . . effectively . . . for it brushes away masking surface-stains—thus revealing the full brilliance your smile naturally should have! Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM is safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH, NO DRUGS. Get Pepsodent Powder now!

FOR A "COME-CLOSER" SMILE START TODAY THE IRIUM WAY with PEPSODENT POWDER

Treatment may be necessary for a long time after cause has been removed because of the need for better circulation to remove wastes from joints and surrounding tissues. It can thus be seen that in the treatment of chronic arthritis the physician in charge of the case may

call to aid the dentist, the nose and throat specialist, the X-ray specialist, the physio-therapist (heat and electricity), and the masseur.

LOAN IS RENEWED
OTTAWA, April 8 (CP)—A loan from the Dominion to the Alberta Government, amounting to \$2,007,198 and maturing on April 15, has been renewed for one more year, according to an order-in-council tabled by Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, in the Commons. The Dominion has accepted a Treasury bill of the Provincial Government, bearing 3 per cent, payable half-yearly.

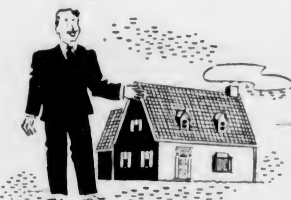


The Story of GIL and WIL and the HOUSES they built

This is the story of Gilbert Good and Wilbur Wood, each of whom built a house from the same plan. But, let us follow their experience down through the ensuing years.

1939

Wil thought he would save \$65 and did not use Duroid Shingles. But he really didn't save that much because it cost him \$25 right off the bat to have his roof painted.



Gil's house cost \$65 more than Wil's because Gil had the builder put Duroid Seal-Dipt Asphalt Shingles on the roof. They were a beautiful color and did not need to be painted.

As Time Went On

Wil found he also had to pay a higher insurance rate and still lost a lot of sleep because when he went to bed he would wonder if his roof was on fire.



Gil paid a lower fire insurance rate—he had fire-resistant shingles on his house—and slept well at night because he was not afraid his roof would catch fire.

1943

Wil's roof by this time was looking dull and shabby, so he whacked out \$35 to have his roof repainted. Secretly, he eyed Gil's roof with envy.



Gil's roof still looked as fresh and snappy as the day his house was built away back in 1939 because Duroid Shingles NEVER need painting.

Finally

Wil's roof began to leak, so he broke down and bought a Duroid Roof too—they simply nailed it on right over his old, worn-out roof.



While Gil packed all his grandchildren into the car and took them for a nice holiday all through the country because his house did not need a new roof.

DUROID SEAL DIPT SHINGLES

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Plays and Players

"The Oklahoma Kid" Now Showing at the Dominion

"The Oklahoma Kid," Warner Brothers' stirring cavalcade of America's westward march, starring James Cagney, will have its final showing at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow. Also featured in the cast are Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Donald Crisp and Harvey Stephens.

It is against an altogether different type of background than is generally associated with Cagney that the tough yet charming young red-

head displays in his new picture his inimitable gift for lusty, he-man drama.

This picture is laid in the wild and lawless days when the Indian territory was being opened to settlement and one of its most impressive scenes is the beginning of the famous land rush of 1893 in which some 30,000 homesteaders raced across country to stake out sites in newly opened Indian territory.

ADVENTURE PICTURE BOOKED AT COLUMBIA

A young Englishman, who gives up everything and risks his very life in the untamed jungles of Southern Asia to catch a mysterious white tiger, is the central figure in "Boo-boo," Paramount's romantic jungle

adventure, which will open Monday afternoon at the Columbia Theatre. Handsome Colin Tapley, the New Zealander who was discovered in the "Search for Beauty" contest a few years ago, portrays the Englishman whose dogged courage defeats wild men and wilder nature in the heart of Malaya. Tapley is assisted by a cast of Hollywoodians and natives.

Dramatic Aviation Story



Off to the Clouds. John Payne (Right) Bids Farewell to Olivia de Havilland and George Brent in a Dramatic Scene From "Wings of the Navy," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

Deanna Durbin's Latest Film on Capitol Screen

Hollywood has officially and publicly paid homage to sixteen-year-old Deanna Durbin, whose latest Universal success, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," is currently showing at the Capitol Theatre.

In Deanna's simple and effective acceptance she said: "Two and one-half years ago when I came into this business, I had one desire. That was to be as good as I could be. Tonight you have made me very, very happy. My aspirations had not reached such a peak. I am extremely grateful."

delighted thousands of Coast dancers.

When he plays his exclusive engagement here, the personable young Coast maestro will have with him all the stars who have made his "Sweet and Low" radio broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation one of the most popular on the air—Georgia Dey, petite songstress; Art Hallman, tenor; the "Three of a Kind" Trio; Bert Lister and Jack Hemmings, comedy singers, and the all-star Kenney band.

Before taking up permanent summer residence at the Royal York, Kenney and his band will visit Montreal to make some more records for the Victor Company. A survey of Kenney releases in the United States showed that more than 15,000 discs made by this all-Canadian organization were sold in the three months prior to the first of 1929.

Lovely Young Singer Plays Sequel Role



DEANNA DURBIN

OAK BAY BILLS "WOMAN DOCTOR"

Frieda Inescort Has Title Role of Film With Henry Wilcoxon And Claire Dodd

Frieda Inescort's first ambition was a wish to be connected in some way with books or writing. She indirectly realized this vocation by marrying an author and literary critic, Ben Ray Redman. Miss Inescort is currently starring in the title role of Republic's "Woman Doctor," which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre. Henry Wilcoxon, Sybil Jason and Claire Dodd have leading roles in this Republic film.

Sidney Salkow was responsible for the many directional gems that lend prominence to the excellent acting of the cast. Sol C. Siegel was the associate producer in charge for Republic, the studio that is fast rising to a new pinnacle in the motion picture field.

AIR THRILLER AT ATLAS ON MONDAY

"Wings of the Navy" Stars George Brent, John Payne and Olivia de Havilland

Frank McHugh has played in five different navy pictures, more than any other actor in Hollywood. Frank's roles were in "Son of a Sailor," "Here Comes the Navy," "Devil Dog of the Air," "Submarine D-1" and "Wings of the Navy," the last of which, a Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan production, will open tomorrow afternoon at the Atlas Theatre.

Almost 600 planes of every size and every description, and among them the newest, proudest and most formidable war-making aircraft in the world, fly through the exciting sequences of the new picture, which stars Olivia de Havilland, George Brent and John Payne.

SYMPHONY CONCERT HERE ON WEDNESDAY

The following programme will be presented by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at its first concert, to be given Wednesday, April 12, at the Royal Victoria Theatre:

(1) "The Merry Wives of Windsor," overture (Nicholas); (2) "Ari-

DEBATE IS HELD AT WARD MEETING

A well represented meeting of members of Ward Five Liberal Association and their friends was held Wednesday night at the Liberal headquarters. Due to the unavoidable absence of the president, H. W. Davey, the chair was taken by E. M. Whyte. During the evening an interesting debate took place, the subject, "Resolved, that in the best interests of Canada, our Government immediately adopt an extensive European immigration programme."

The question was debated by the Canadian Pacific public speakers' group in the affirmative, represented by Messrs. Johnson and Bruley, and the Twentieth Century Young Liberals' public speaking group in the negative, represented by Messrs. Taylor and McCoy. During the competition many important and interesting factors were enunciated upon by the debaters. The judges, Frank Hunter, H. E. A. Courtney and William White, who awarded their decision in favor of the Canadian Pacific team, were loud in their praise and congratulated both winning and losing debating teams, the occasion being their first public appearance.

YOUTH IS SERVED IN "BROTHER RAT"

A new cycle of youth pictures may be on its way from Hollywood, with Warner Bros' "Brother Rat" leading the parade. The film is currently showing at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Certainly youth is well served in this romance of Virginia Military Institute, which proved so successful on the stage. More than 1,000 players appear in the production, and the average age of the lot hovers just above the twenty mark.

PRODUCER WRITES SCRIPT FOR SHOW

"Black Ko-Ko Nuts," the Royal Arcanum minstrel effort on behalf of the Solarium, is to be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre on April 24 and 25. This musical comedy not only has an entertaining plot, but it combines many of the beautiful airs and choruses of the "Mikado" with modern music. This original conception of one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas in black face comes from the fertile brain of Carl Stocker, who is responsible for the script as well as the production.

Sam: "My little sister has the measles."

Jim: "Oh! so has mine."

Sam: "Well, I'll bet you my little sister has more measles than yours."

Your Health and Your Weight

THE MEANING OF OBESITY
By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

I believe that if our overweight friends knew the original meaning of obesity which is now the name used by the medical profession, they would be upset enough to be willing to do with less food and be no longer called obese.

The meaning of obesity coming from the Roman word "obesus" passed through several stages in Roman times and signified "that which has eaten itself away," "that which has eaten itself fat," and finally it was used at times to indicate fatness, laziness or slothfulness. It can be taken from this that overeating, fatness and laziness have been associated together from Roman times.

Dr. Herbert I. Coombes in an address before the Birmingham Branch of the British Medical Association, shows that the tables of proper weights according to height cannot be more than approximately correct owing to the difference in the types of build—the bulldog or wide type, the greyhound or slender type, and the individual who is between these two extremes, that is the average type. Thus a man of five feet seven inches of average build could be of the correct weight at 150 pounds, whereas the bulldog type of this height would weigh 160 pounds, and the greyhound type 140 pounds, a difference of twenty pounds at the same height and all the correct weight for their height.

Until recently physicians were not greatly interested in trying to reduce the weight of their patients, they simply told them to eat less food. Today, obesity is recognized as a menace to health and life and treatment is prescribed as for any other disease.

The discovery that some cases of overweight are due to gland disturbances has been of great help to those overweight whose excess fat is caused by insufficient juice of one or more glands. On the other hand, this has led a great many overweight people to use gland extracts, often with dangerous effects, whose overweight is entirely due to overeating.

I have spoken before of Dr. A. H. Douthwaite's article in the British Medical Journal, in which he says: "The accumulation of excess fat, in that it always tends to reduce physical efficiency and not uncommonly imperils life, should be regarded far more gravely than is generally the case. Now, although there are a considerable number of causes of undue 'roundness' or 'roundness,' yet in practice the majority of cases result from excessive food intake and deserve, therefore, our chief attention. Thus most people over the age of forty are too fat, although at first glance they might be passed as normal. Fat creeps quietly and unsuspected into the abdominal wall (it may become a number of inches in thickness) and about the organs in the abdomen producing the 'middle-age spread' as its first sign. At this stage treatment is a simple matter and without danger. Treatment may consist of either exercises or reduced intake, or preferably both."

The diet outlined by Dr. Douthwaite is about as follows: On waking, a glass of water or a cup of tea with a teaspoonful of milk or a slice of lemon. Breakfast, tea or coffee with two teaspoonfuls of milk with saccharin, fish or a boiled or poached egg, one slice dry toast, raspberry or orange or an orange or apple. Luncheon, four ounces of chicken or tongue or beef, no gravy, one slice of toast thinly spread with

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—"Wings of the Navy," starring George Brent.
Capitol—Deanna Durbin starred in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."
Columbia—"Boo-boo," starring Colin Tapley.
Dominion—James Cagney as the "Oklahoma Kid."
Oak Bay—"Brother Rat," with Priscilla Lane.
Plaza—"Woman Doctor" starring Frieda Inescort.

ETHEL BARRYMORE WILL BE HERE APRIL 19

It appears that Ethel Barrymore will enjoy the distinction of being the first actress to play two world's fairs in one season. Nine weeks after she played San Francisco she will be back playing "Whiteoaks" in New York, just a year from the end of a successful season there on June 23, 1928. In the meantime she will have visited every city and town of importance in the United States and Canada.

Miss Barrymore will appear in "Whiteoaks" at the Royal Victoria Theatre, matinee and evening, Wednesday, April 19.

Ontario Proposes Allegiance Oath

TORONTO, April 8 (CP).—An amending bill to the Municipal Act to provide for the taking of the oath of allegiance by candidates for municipal office before they could qualify for such office was introduced in the Ontario Legislature today by Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

HAS NO CONNECTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY

LONDON, April 8 (CP-Havas).—Opposition to use by members of the Oxford Group of that title was expressed today by A. P. Herbert, Independent Member of Parliament for Oxford University. He presented a motion which said the appellation suggests a connection between the association and Oxford University, which has no existence in fact.

A VERY PALPABLE HINT

Visitor: "Is your clock right?"
Tired Hostess, at the end of her patience and politeness: "Oh, no! That's the one we call 'The Visitor.'"

Visitor: "What a quaint name!"
Hostess: "Because it doesn't go!"

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

A NEW ADVENTURE FOR EYEGLASSERS!
Rockham Rider! Taming Pheasant! Bow Lane!
JAMES CAGNEY
AT 12.45, 2.30, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15, 11.15
"The Oklahoma Kid"
With HUMPHREY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE
ADDED
"MONEY TO LOAN"—Crime Doesn't Pay Feature
CARTOON IN COLOR • NOVELTY • NEWS

STARTS TUESDAY!

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Douglas Corrigan IN
"THE FLYING IRISHMAN"
With PAUL KELLY • ROBT. ARMSTRONG
AND! The Slickest Rascal of Them All Turns Spy Hunter
"THE LONE WOLF" With WARREN WILLIAM
"SPY HUNT" With IDA LUPINO

DOMINION

ATLAS

MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS
SEE—Daring Aerial Warfare Manoeuvres!
SEE—200-Mile-Hour Mystery Plane!
SEE—Flying Battleships!
Invincible Defence!

WINGS OF THE NAVY

WITH GEORGE BRENT • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • JOHN PAYNE • FRANK McHUGH

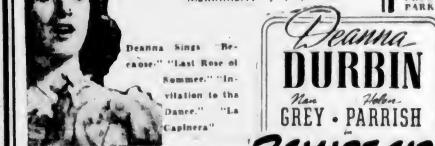
AND NANCY DREW Reporter

With BONITA GRANVILLE

FREE PARKING, STANDARD GARAGE, 925 YATES ST.

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THEY WERE SMART BEFORE BUT WAIT! YOU SEE THEM NOW!
NEVER HAS THE SCREEN SPARKLED WITH SUCH LITING CHARM AND MERRIMENT



DEANNA DURBIN
NANCY GREY • PARRISH
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
Robert CUMMINGS
Charles WINNINGER
William LUNDIGAN

CAPITOL

WATCH! IT'S COMING! APRIL 19-20
A MAJOR BOWEN'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY STAGE SHOW

OAK BAY

NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY
MATINEE MONDAY, 2 P.M. — NOT CONTINUOUS — HOLIDAY PRICES
The Military College, Comedy, That Had Broadway in Silhouette for Two Years
PRISCILLA LANE "BROTHER RAT" WAYNE MORRIS

Paul Robeson in "Big Fella"

EVENING SHOW, 8.30 P.M.

ROYAL - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

ETHEL BARRYMORE
"WHITEOAKS"
MAIL ORDERS NOW

Victoria Roller Skating Palace

751 VIEW STREET
Regular afternoon session, 1.30. Special evening prices for couples and parties.
The rink and skates have been reconditioned. Phone E 3834 for reservations.

ROYAL VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

55 ARTISTS • 55
WILFRED OCKENFORD, Director
ALFRED PREACOTT, Conductor
Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Box Office Now Open

CRESCENT SHOWS

QUADRA ST.
Four More Days

COMING! "BLACK KO-KO NUTS"

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
APRIL 24th and 25th

SPECIAL EASTER DANCE

MONDAY, 9.30 P.M.
BERT ZALA'S ORCHESTRA
CRYSTAL GARDEN
POOL OPENS 9 A.M. MONDAY

PLAZA

STARING MONDAY
ALL FIRST RUN PROGRAMME
"REVEALED"

For the First Time—The Professional Secrets of a



"WOMAN DOCTOR"

WOMAN DOCTOR

FRIEDA INESCORT
HENRY WILCOXON
She forgot home, husband, family. Nothing mattered but her all-absorbing profession until...

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Charles FARRELL
Jacqueline WELLS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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"Caused a sensation" London Daily Sketch

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April 17

PRICES
Orchestra, \$2.10, \$1.60, Dress Circle, \$1.00, \$1.00, Balcony, \$1.00, \$1.00, Box Office at Terry's

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And His

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Thursday, April 27, 9 P.M. Till 1 A.M. Empress Hotel

Tickets \$1.25 Each 100 Tickets On Sale At Geo. Straith's, Ltd.

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LOIS HAMBLETT
Sponsored by A.Y.P.A. in Aid of Bursary Fund
TUESDAY, APRIL 11 — 8.30 P.M. — MEMORIAL HALL
Admission, 50c Reserved 75c
Tickets on sale at P. T. Green, Nairn's Electric, Fletcher Bros' and Willis Pianos

SERVICE MAY START SOON

Bargain Trip to
OKANAGAN
and Return
FRIDAY, APRIL 14
FROM VICTORIA

NORTH!

MURDAY, 9 P.M.
Fortnightly Sailing to
Queen Charlotte Islands
CANADIAN
NATIONAL
STEAMSHIPS

V-1-39

MILL BAY FERRY

Lv. Reedbank	Lv. Mill Bay
9 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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Lv Fulford Harbor
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Cars between 2,000 lbs. and

Cars between 3,000 lbs. and 4,000 lbs. . . .
Cars over 4,000 lbs. . . .
Passengers
For further info.

rock that drops off end of reef, about two cables east of Government Wharf on the west side of the bay. Latitude, N. 50° degrees, 43 minutes, 12 seconds; longitude, W. 127° degrees, 29 minutes, 50 seconds. Description—Square concrete base surmounted by a white staff carrying a white wooden slatwork ball. Elevation, 30 feet.

British Columbia — Vancouver Island, West Coast Bar Barkley Sound and approaches—New edition of chart. A new edition of chart No. 327, Barkley Sound and approaches on Mercator projection, scales 1:77918 or one inch to one mile, has just been published by the Canadian Hydrographic Service. Copies may be had from the Hydro-

NG ISLAND FERRY

SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

8:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.

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Inclusive

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ARTHUR KEMP

RETURNING to the office in which he started his career, Arthur Kemp has been appointed export and import freight agent for Canadian National Railways in British Columbia. His headquarters are in Vancouver. Since joining the company in 1954, he was made chief clerk in the Vancouver office, spent two years as traveling freight agent in the Orient, with headquarters at Shanghai, and eight years with the foreign freight department in Montreal. E. C. Spalding, foreign freight agent, and his brother officers officially welcomed his return last week.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

Depot: Broughton Street at Broad

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

MUSICAL DAY AT ST. JOHN'S

Easter Anthems at Both Services — Canon Chadwick Morning Preacher

The Easter services at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 7 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m., and Pearly Evensong at 7:30 p.m. There will be no season of the Sunday school and Bible classes, but all young people are specially invited to attend the 11 o'clock service with their parents.

The music at the 11 o'clock service will include the Easter anthem, "Christ Our Passover Is Sacrificed for Us" (Humphries); "Te Deum" (Stanford); "Benedictus" (Garrett); "Kyrie" (Mendelssohn); "Gloria" (Sanctus) and "Amen" (Burnett); and the choir will sing the anthem "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer). The preacher will be the rector, Rev. Canon E. A. P. Chadwick.

In the evening there will be professional hymn, "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis," to settings by G. J. Burnett, and the choir will sing the anthem "Who Shall Roll Us Away the Stone?" (Torrance), the preacher being Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

EASTER GLADNESS IS MORNING TOPIC

Special Easter services will be held both morning and evening in Oak Bay United Church. This morning the minister will preach on "Easter Gladness," and "The Tenderness of Jesus" will be his subject in the evening.

Special music by the choir will be rendered at both services. In the morning they will sing the anthem "Awake Up, My Glory" (Simper), and the seventeenth century carol "Today Did Christ Arise." A solo "O Blessed Redeemer" (Newton) will be sung by James J. Matheson. The anthems in the evening will be "Christ Being Raised From the Dead" (Elder), "O Lord Most High" (Frank), with W. L. Patterson taking the solo, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel). Mrs. Elsie Ridgeway will sing "Hosanna" (Granier).

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

EASTER DAY
6 A.M., 7 A.M., 8 A.M. and 9:30 A.M.
Shortened Matins, 11 A.M.
Choral Eucharist, 11:15 A.M.
Preacher: THE BISHOP
Children's Service, 3 P.M.
Address: THE PRECATOR
Evening, 7:30 P.M.
Preacher: THE DEAN

St. John's Church

7 A.M.—Holy Communion
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher: CANON CHADWICK
7:30 P.M.—Festal Evensong
Preacher: Rev. G. R. V. BOLSTER
There will be no season of the Sunday School. Children are invited to attend the 11 o'clock service with their parents.

St. Saviour's Church

Victoria West, Cor. Catherine and Henry Streets (Cars 4 & 5)
Rev. P. Vernon Venables, Rector
EASTER DAY
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
10 A.M.—Children's Service
11 A.M.—Choral Eucharist, Procession, Special Easter Music and Sermon
Anthem: "Why Reck Ye the Living Among the Dead?"
7 P.M.—Pearly Evensong, Procession and Sermon with Antiphon

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

EASTER DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion—6:45, 8, 9:30 A.M. and 12 Noon
Matins and Sermon—11 A.M.
Evening and Sermon—7 P.M.
Sunday School Easter Service (in the Hall)—10 A.M.
Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and California (No. 3, Carr)
8 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
11 A.M.—Holy Eucharist, Song
7:30 P.M.—Evening
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

St. Matthias Church

Cor. Richmond Ave. and Littleton St.
Holy Communion at 7 and 8 A.M.
Children's Service at 9:45 A.M.
Choral Communion at 11 A.M.
Pearly Evensong at 7:30 P.M.
Rev. ALAN GARDINER, M.A., B.D.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Center Pandora Avenue and Quebec Street
Pastor: Rev. A. F. Whitham, B.A., B.D.
11 A.M.—THE RESURRECTION POWER
7:30 P.M.—FROM DOUBT TO CERTAINTY
Special Easter Music by Metropolitan Choir

'Risen Christ' Is Theme At Truth Centre

The "Risen Christ" will be the subject of the talk by Rev. E. V. Ingraham this Easter morning at the Victoria Truth Centre.

The special musical features will be an anthem, "Awake Up, My Glory" (Barby), rendered by the choir, and a solo, "Messiah Victorious" (Hammond), which will be sung by Miss Marion Mitchell.

This evening the subject will be "Life's Rewards," and the feature solo, "Hosannah" (Granier), will be sung by Tom Kelway.

TWO MINISTERS GIVE SERMONS

"Joy of Resurrection" Is Dual Theme Today at First United

The joy of resurrection will be the theme at both services in First United Church this Easter Day. Easter praise will be emphasized during the day and especially at the evening service. Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach the morning sermon and Rev. John Bell will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), Mrs. C. Goodwin; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin); chorus, "Hallelujah" (Handel). Evening, anthem, "At the Sepulchre" (Nevin); solo, "Christ Triumphant" (Pietro Yon); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Most Glorious Lord of Life" (West); duet, "Power Eternal" (Rossini); Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. C. Goodwin; chorus, "Gloria" (Mozart).

RECTOR TO GIVE SERMONS TODAY

Archdeacon Nunn at St. Mary's—Festal of Easter Service for Sunday School Members

One Easter Day at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6:45, 8 and 9:30 a.m., also at 12 noon. Matins and sermon will be held at 11 a.m. and Evensong and sermon at 7 p.m., the preacher at both the morning and evening services being the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn. The anthem "As It Began to Dawn" by Sir George Martin, will be sung at both Matins and Evensong. Dudley Wickert singing the solo parts.

At 10 a.m. a short service in keeping with the Festival of Easter will be held in the hall for members of the Sunday school, when Mrs. D. M. Duncan will give the address.

On Monday there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m., and the mid-week celebration on Thursday morning at 10:30.

REV. JAMES HYDE ON RESURRECTION

Rev. James Hyde, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach this morning on the subject "The Most Important Fact in History." The Sea Cadets will parade to the church and Cadet Robinson will be the guest soloist. The evening sermon subject will be "Interesting Sideights on the Resurrection," and the male quartet will sing at this service.

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Mitchell and Granite Streets
SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES
11 A.M.—Morning Worship
11 A.M.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
"THE TENDERNESS OF JESUS"
Minister: Rev. P. R. G. Dudgeon, M.A.

Fairfield United Church

Cor. Moss Street and Fairfield Road
Rev. Norman J. Cree, B.D., B.T.M.
11 A.M.—"NEW YE HIN"
To Jesus—"A LITTLE CHILD"
7:30 P.M.—"LIFE AND IMMORTALITY"
TUESDAY

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 A.M.—"The Message of the Risen Christ"
7:30 P.M.—"Is Man Immortal?"
Duet and Song: Mrs. R. Davidson, Frank Hollis and E. Chase

First United Church

Quadrant Street and Richmond Road
Minister: Rev. H. A. M. M. M. B.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—REV. HENRY A. M. M. B.D.
7:30 P.M.—REV. JOHN F. BELL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Pupils
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
TUESDAY
8 P.M.—Young People's Society

Bishop of Columbia Will Be Celebrant At Cathedral Today

ON Easter Day at Christ Church Cathedral the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. (after short Choral Matins at 11). The Bishop of the Diocese will be the celebrant at 8 and 11:15 and will be the preacher in the morning. The Precentor will conduct a children's service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the Dean will preach at Evensong, 7:30 o'clock.

Easter Services At St. Saviour's

The services for today, Easter Sunday, at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., children's service; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist, procession and sermon, with anthem; 7 p.m., Pearly Evensong, procession and sermon, with anthem. Rev. F. V. Venables, rector of the church, will conduct all services.

IMMORTALITY IS EVENING SUBJECT

At Fairfield United Church this Easter morning Rev. Norman J. Cree will speak on "Saw Ye Him?" and to the children on "A Little Child." Miss M. Piecy will be the soloist and the choir will sing "On Wings of Living Light" (Matthews), and "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin). Neil Robert Husband taking the solo part.

In the evening the minister will speak on "Life and Immortality." Lawrence Abbott will sing "Calvary" (Rodney), and the choir, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer), and "Easter" (Armstrong Gibbs).

Church Services Not Listed Elsewhere

Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission—Rev. Robert Connell, Matins and Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
Glenairly, East Sooke—Rev. H. M. Bolton, Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; Holy Trinity, Sooke—Rev. H. M. Bolton, Evening Prayer and Holy Communion, 3 p.m.

St. Alban's—Rev. P. Conley, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.

St. Columba, Strawberry Vale—Rev. S. J. Wickens, Morning service, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services.

St. John's, Colwood—Rev. R. E. M. Verburgh, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Luke's Cedar Hill—Rev. Fredric Pike, Holy Communion at 7, 8 and 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 2:30 p.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Mark's Cloverdale—Rev. O. L. Jull, Holy Communion at 7, 8 and 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 10 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields—Rev. Canon Stocken, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Pearly Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Mitchem—Rev. H. M. Bolton, Holy Communion 9 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

St. Matthew's, Langford—Rev. R. E. M. Verburgh, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

St. Matthias—Rev. A. Gardiner, Holy Communion, 7 and 8 a.m.; (Rev. Canon Ryall), Children's Service, 9:45 a.m.; Rev. A. E. G. Hendy; Choral Communion, 11 a.m.; Pearly Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael's, Royal Oak—Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison—Rev. A. Bishopp, Holy Communion, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Children's Service, 11:30 a.m.; Pearly Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

Belmont United—Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Equusset United Naval and Military Church—Rev. James Hood, 10:30 a.m.

Garden City United—Rev. William Allan, Sunday school, 2:15 p.m.; Public worship, 7:30 p.m.

James Bay United—Rev. C. D. Griffiths, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Aidan's United—Rev. I. G. Clarke, 11 a.m.

Wilkinson Road United—Rev. William Allan, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Public worship, 11:15 a.m.

Douglas Street Baptist—Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Erskine Presbyterian—Rev. T. H. McAllister, Evening service, 7 p.m.

RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS

"Resurrection Power" to Be Morning Subject at Metropolitan

The special services of the Metropolitan Church will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who will preach on themes appropriate to the day. The morning subject is "The Resurrection Power" and the evening, "From Doubt to Certainty." There will be a reception of new members at the morning service including young communicants, transfers by letter and others on Confession of Faith.

Easter music will be: Morning, anthems "Most Glorious Lord of Life" (West) and "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." Mrs. Dorothy Parsons will be the soloist, singing "Hosannah" (Granier).

In the evening selections from the "Redemption," by Gounod, will be given; the solo "From Thy Love as a Father," sung by Mrs. T. H. Johns with the choir assisting, and "Some Thoughts on the Resurrection," sung by Frank Tupman and Fred Wright. The choir will sing "Unfold Ye Portals." The climax of the day's festival will be the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Second Advent Is B-I Subject

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its usual public meeting. The speaker will be Major W. Garrard, who will talk on "Some Thoughts on the Second Advent, and Particularly With Regard to the Secret Rapture Theory." The subject is a particularly interesting one, and Major Garrard will give chapter and verse for everything he says concerning the Second Coming of Our Lord.

CONTINUES TALK ON GERMAN AIMS

"Britain's Facing Her Enemies" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building Auditorium, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will continue his talks on Germany and her determination to destroy the British Empire, that she may succeed it and dominate the world by brute force. Britain's change of front to face her enemies, and the imminence of conflict between the opposing forces, will be dealt with. Lord Salisbury's pre-scientific and warning of the coming struggle, uttered at the end of the South African war, the futility of reliance on pacts and treaties, and the voice of prophecy, will be discussed. Maps and pictures will be shown.

TO GIVE MESSAGE OF RISEN CHRIST

At Centennial United Church today at 11 a.m. Rev. D. Reid will take for his subject "The Message of the Risen Christ," and at 7:30 p.m. "Is Man Immortal?" This is the second sermon on "Questions Worth Asking."

The music for the day will be the principal choruses from Stainer's "Daughter of Jairus." At the morning service—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest and Arise From the Dead" and in the evening the duet "Love Divine, Where S. Swannam and Frank Hollis, and the chorus "To Him Who Left His Throne on High" with the obligato by Mrs. S. Swannam, F. Hollis and S. Clarke.

Grace Lutheran Holds Sacrament of Baptism

This Easter morning at 11 o'clock Grace Lutheran Church will celebrate the Holy Communion under the administration of the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, who will also preach on "The Gift of God." The choir will sing "Ye Happy Bells of Easter Day."

The Sunday school Easter service will be held at 7:45 p.m. during the regular Wednesday meeting of the Victoria Theological Society. Speakers will deal with the essence of freedom, the meaning of free will and the implications of what is called "Faith." Meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Room 204, Jones Building.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Freeman or Slave" will be the subject for discussion at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Speakers will deal with the essence of freedom, the meaning of free will and the implications of what is called "Faith." Meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Room 204, Jones Building.

FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

At a Fellowship of Faith and Service in the Women's Institute today at 11 a.m. Evelyn Whittell, author of "Lovely in the Hands of the Father," who has returned to Victoria will speak on the subject "The Beginning of the Golden Age."

Will Participate in Pontifical Mass



MONSIGNOR A. G. BAKER

RECTOR of St. Andrew's Cathedral, who will assist at the Pontifical Mass to be celebrated at 11 a.m. today by Most Rev. J. C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria. Mass will also be held in the Cathedral at 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. The choir will render "The Mass in Honor of Our Lady Queen of Peace" as well as the Proper of the Mass in Gregorian.

HEREAFTER TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. J. L. W. McLean Takes "Jesus Lives" for His Morning Theme

"Jesus Lives" will be the subject of the morning sermon at Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church today. The minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, will conduct the service and preach. Easter music will include the anthem by Vincent, "As It Began to Dawn," and a solo, "Resurrexit" (Toft), by Mrs. T. Lister. The evening service will feature the beautiful music of Easter. The choir will sing two anthems: "King of Kings" (Simper), and "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer). Mrs. A. Ward will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), and Arnold W. Trevett will render "Hosanna" (Granier). The sermon subject will be "Man's Last Enemy Defeated," during which Mr. McLean will discuss the questions, "Can We Be Sure of Life After Death?" "Does Such Belief Really Matter?"

REALTY OF SIN WILL BE PROBED

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, today. The Golden Text is "I Am the Lord That Healeth Thee" (Exodus xv, 26).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wash you; make you clean; put away the filth of your doings from before Me, cease to do evil" (Isaiah 1, 16). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A sin is not removed merely by assuring him that he cannot be a sinner because there is no sin. To put down the claim of sin, you must detect it, remove the mask, point out the illusion, and thus get the victory over sin and so prove its unreality."

Acting Rector Will Conduct Services at Church of Our Lord

The Easter services at Church of Our Lord will be 11 a.m. short-cord Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Evensong and Holy Communion. There will be special Easter music by the choir, and the acting rector will preach at both services.

At St. Barnabas

The Easter Day services at St. Barnabas' Church are as follows: Holy Communion at 7 and 8 a.m.; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. and Pearly Evensong at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Smith will conduct the services.

AT GOSPEL CENTRE

The Pastoral Prayer Fellowship will be held on Monday, April 10, at 3 p.m., at the Gospel Centre, corner of Yates and Langley, when Rev. O. Shipman will give a special address concerning the Jews. Mrs. Ruby L. Krook, the president, will conduct the service.

WORLD MISSION

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road will hold its Easter services at 7:30 p.m. today, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "The Gates to Life." At the close of the service members will be given by Mrs. McLeann.

RESURRECTION TO BE QUERIED

Rev. S. R. Orr Will Answer Easter Questions at Garden Auditorium

Easter questions to be answered at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tonight by Rev. S. R. Orr will be: "Is there an interval of time between the death of a Christian and the Resurrection?"

"Does the Resurrection experience come only when our Lord returns?" "Do people remain unconscious in sleep until that blessed day?"

"Did not Christ say of Lazarus: 'I go that I might wake him out of sleep?'"

"How shall we explain the Scripture: 'Even so, then also that sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him?'"

"Has the average Christian been misled by human doctrine into believing that life continues on without interruption beyond the grave?"

In addition to the Easter message Mr. Orr will give a last-minute summary of the latest news from Europe and its significance as signs of the times.

Community singing with Miss Ethel James at the piano will begin at 7:15. Doors will not open till 6:30.

At First Spiritualist

At First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Lyceum will be held at 11 a.m. today, conducted by Rev. Walter Holder. The evening service at 7:30 should prove particularly attractive, being Easter Sunday, and the trance address by Mr. Holder will be "Death and the Resurrection." At the close of the service messages will be given.

EMMANUEL HAS BAPTISM SERVICE

Easter Sunday will be celebrated at Emmanuel Baptist Church with messages of hope and triumph commingled with special hymns and music. The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the morning service when the young people and members of the Sunday school will follow their Lord and Saviour through the waters of baptism. The pastor, Dr. Andrew S. Innie, will preach on the subject of "Christ Is Risen" and at the close of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed, followed by the reception of new members.

"The City Four Square" will be the subject of Dr. Innie's evening service. The choir will sing the anthems "As It Began to Dawn," "Christ Is Risen" and "On Wings of Living Light." Miss Rosalind Parry, soprano, will be the soloist at the evening service, and Mrs. G. H. E. Green will be at the piano.

Central Baptist Hears Sermon on Road to Emmaus

Services at the Central Baptist Church today will be in keeping with the general theme—the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. At the morning hour of worship, Rev. G. R. Dawe will discuss the practical aspect of resurrection truth in the Christian life, speaking on the subject, "On the Road to Emmaus." At 3 o'clock the Young People's Society will continue its Easter week-end rally with a mass meeting, which will be addressed by Dr. J. B. Rowell in his first appearance in the pulpit since his illness.

At the evening service, the supply pastor, Rev. G. R. Dawe, will deliver the message at 7:30, speaking on the timely theme, "Guarantees of the Resurrection." It is the doctrine of the physical resurrection of Jesus Christ vital to the Christian Faith. "What are the guarantees of the Resurrection, both to the believer and the unbeliever?" "What are the latest proofs of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ?" will be some of the questions answered. Special musical items will be rendered throughout the services of the day.

Holy Eucharist at the Church of St. George

The Easter services at the Church of St. George (Lateral Catholic), 1011 Government Street, today, will be: Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. and Solemn Benediction, with address at 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist will also be celebrated on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Very Rev. O. A. Barry, vicar general of the Church in Canada, will be visiting Victoria this week and will be the celebrant at both services next Sunday. Further notice will be given regarding the activities of the vicar general while in the city.

Appointed to United Church Missions



REV. W. P. BUNT

MINISTER of St. Andrew's United Church in Nanaimo, who has been appointed superintendent of missions for British Columbia by the United Church of Canada, Mr. Bunt is a graduate of McGill University and entered the ministry in British Columbia in the old Methodist Church. He has held pastorates in all parts of the province.

Pentecostal Topic To Deal With Life In Furnished Tomb

"Living in a Furnished Tomb" will be the message subject at the Pentecostal Tabernacle today at 7:30 p.m., with the pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, in charge. The choir will sing "His Blood Has Never Lost Its Power" and "His Love Can Never Be Told." In the morning at 11 the pastor will speak on the power of the Resurrection, and the choir will sing "Resurrection Life." A special Easter service will be held at the branch mission, corner of Douglas and Regina Streets, at 3 p.m., when a number of the Sunday school children will take part.

CHURCH NOTICES

LIBERAL CATHOLIC
Church of St. George, 1011 Government Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Solemn Benediction, 7:30 p.m. Offer services as announced.

CHRISTIANITY
Christadelphian, Shrine Temple, View Street, Sunday, 11 o'clock, public address, 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF FAITH
Fellowship of Faith and Service, Evelyn Whittell speaks at Women's Institute, Buhl 497, 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL
Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes, 11 a.m., worship, 3 p.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. E. Rosalind Parry, soprano, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, Daniel, chapter 1, Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society, 7 p.m.

SAVATION ARMY
Redemption Army Church, Broad Street, Sunday, 11, 1:15 and 7:30, Sunday school, Thursday and Saturday night, 8, Adulter and Mrs. C. Wall.

SPIRITUALIST
Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, 7:30, address, Messages by Mrs. McLeann.

First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Trance address, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Walter Holder, speaker, Monday, public trance-psychometry, 10:00 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.

THEOSOPHY
Victoria Theosophical Society, Jones Building, First Street, public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, Freeman or Slave.

DEEP COVE
Here is a good example for your boat and room for a small summer cottage in sheltered bay with fine view.

\$1500
On an exceptionally fine site, beach in a quiet bay, large lot with fine view, house with three bedrooms, open fire in living-room.

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Four-room modern bungalow, two bed-
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full cement basement with extra room.
This well-kept bungalow, located on a
greatly elevated lot, with a view of the
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Military Activities



5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel
V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Part I
Duties for week ending April 15, 1939:
Landings: next for duty, Lieut. E. P. Marshall. Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. R. H. Jones; next for duty, L. Sgt. W. F. E. Cox. Orderly bombardier, L. Bdr. G. E. Gazley; next for duty, Bdr. E. W. Rance. Orderly trumpeter, Tpr. H. W. Thompson.
Parades—Seattle detachment will parade at the Armory on Tuesday, April 11, 1939. Fall in at 19:55 hours. Dress, full dress. Brass Band and Trumpet Band will attend. Supper will not be served on this parade.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET

Auction Sale
MONDAY—2 P.M.
GOOD SELECTION

Household Furniture
Thor Electric Ironer, Electric Washing Machine, 3 Folding Wall Beds, very fine Chesterfield Suite, Chesterfields and Chairs, Tables, Mahogany Card Table, very good Wilton Runner, other Carpets, Floor Lamps, Dining-Room Furniture, Bedroom Suites; other Beds, Dressers, Chests, Radios, Davenport, Breakfast Suits, Ranges, and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

SALE DATES:
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

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SALE

The Fine Furniture
and Furnishings
Embracing Valuable Antique Lots, Pre-War Persian and Turkey Rugs (many large sizes), Beautiful Silver and Plate, China and Glass, Linens and Library of Books, Garden Equipment, Large Electric Refrigerator, 2 Automobiles.

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Wednesday, April 12
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Detailed Catalogue (25c) now available and can be had on application to the Auctioneer.

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Price \$7500
Apply KELLY, DEEP COVE, V.I.

Seattle detachment will parade at the Armory on Friday, April 14, 1939. Fall in at 19:55 hours. Dress, full dress. Trumpet Band will attend. Seattle detachment will parade at the Ogden Point Pier, C.N.R., on Saturday morning, April 15, 1939. Fall in at 06:45 hours, under B.S.M. Hockley. Dress, full dress. Great coats, haversacks and blue caps will be worn. Detachment will be in command of Major B. R. Ker.

Part II
Leave of Absence—No. 96, District Orders, 5th B.C. Coast Bde. R.C.A.—Capt. A. W. Fraser, R.C.A.M. (attached 5th B.C. Coast Bde), from April 25 to May 1, 1939, with permission to travel abroad.

Strength Increase—3302, Gnr. S. J. Sweeney, 5th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 28-3-39; 7465, Gnr. W. H. Anderson, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 28-3-39; 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 28-3-39; Gnr. J. W. Sweeney, H.Q. (recruit training), 28-3-39.

Promotions—To be L. Sgt., 1238, L. Bdr. M. J. Harriott, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39; 1238, Gnr. C. P. Smith, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39; 583 Gnr. E. H. Noley, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39. To be L. Bdr., 5239, Gnr. E. J. Bell, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39; 5240, Gnr. V. R. Neill, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39; 1256, Gnr. W. E. Bickford, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39; 1259, Gnr. E. G. Harrison, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39; 1263, Gnr. C. W. Morris, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 4-4-39.

Strength Decrease—119, Gnr. C. D. MacRae, H.Q. (Brass Band), 28-3-39; 7406, Gnr. C. Clark, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 14-3-39.

Leave of Absence—1067, Sgt. H. A. Hatcher, H.Q., from 2-4-39 to 1-4-39.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mr. R. B. Morton, We Will Sell at the Residence, 1007 ST. LOUIS ST., corner Margate Ave.

Monday, April 10,
at 1:30 P.M.

The contents of this beautiful home, which were purchased new last year, consists of:

LIVING-ROOM—1938 Westinghouse 16-tube Radio with automatic tuning. Electric Radio Clock, Radio Lamp, beautiful 3-piece Mirzapore Rug, 9'0" x 12'0"; 2 deep Upholstered Lounge Chairs, very pretty Floor Lamp, 2 Metal Smokers' Stands, Folding Card Table.

DINING-ROOM—Beautiful 9-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite with Refectory Table; Mirzapore Rug, 6'0" x 9'0". Ornaments and Pictures.

BEDROOM—6-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite with Slumber King Spring and Deep Sleep Mattresses; deep Upholstered Lounge Chair, Footstool, 2 pairs Drapes, Lamps, Bedding, Numdah Rugs.

BEDROOM—3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite with Slumber King Spring and Spring-Filled Mattress; deep Upholstered Lounge Chair, G-E Mantel, Radio, Floor Lamp, Footstool, Bedding and Drapes, Numdah Rugs.

BEDROOM—Walnut Bed, Modern Walnut Desk, Pull-Up Chair, End Table, Table Lamp, 2 Numdah Rugs, Drapes and Bedding.

KITCHEN—1938 Frigidaire, family size—all-enameled Gurney Gas Range, Hamilton Beach Cake Mixer, Kitchen Sink, Etc.

BASEMENT—Lawn Mower, Hoe, Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, 2 cords of Wood, Sawdust Burner, 2 units Sawdust, Bedminster Net, Croquet Set, 3 Fishing Rods, Fishing Basket, 2 Deck Chairs, Gent's New Hudson Bicycle.

The above goods are as good as new, and will be on view Monday at 9 A.M.

Take Oak Bay Car to Terminus and Walk Three Blocks South to Margate Avenue.

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Important Sale
Carpenters' and Boat
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TUESDAY, APRIL 11
10:30 to 12:00, and Continuing at 1:30 P.M.

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This is a nice sale, all new arrivals, full particulars of which will appear in the paper.

MAYNARD & SONS
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WEDNESDAY—1:30
An Extra Large Consignment of Very Select Almost New

Furniture and Furnishings, Splendid Baby
Grand and a Very Good
Upright Piano,
Almost New Chesterfield
Suite and Bedroom Suite,
All-Enamel Gas and Coal
Range, Electric Refrigerator, Etc.

This is a nice sale, all new arrivals, full particulars of which will appear in the paper.

MAYNARD & SONS
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Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Owing to the vast amount of Furniture to be disposed of this week, our Antique Sale of the Seedman's Furniture will be held on Friday, April 21.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

14-5-39: 7400, L. Bdr. J. S. Tyhurst, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., from 4-4-39 to 4-5-39; 7401, Gnr. E. A. R. Morris, 60th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., from 4-4-39 to 4-5-39; 3216, L. Bdr. D. H. Bray, 5th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., from 4-4-39 to 25-4-39.

F. T. MCINTOSH, Lieut.
Adj., 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS COY. ROYAL
CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.F.)
Orders for the week ending April 11, 1939, by Major J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, April 11, 1939. Dress, drill order.

Duties—to be orderly officer for the week ending April 11, 1939, 2nd Lieut. J. R. C. Hewitt. To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, L. Sgt. A. C. Molesworth.

J. V. COPEMAN, Lieut.
For O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.A. (N.F.).

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.), CANADIAN
SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Extract of battalion orders for press publication by E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending April 15, 1939, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. Barclay; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. D. C. Holland. Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. S. James. Orderly corporal, Cpl. P. S. Scott; next for duty, Cpl. A. Knowles. Orderly bugler, Bugler H. Howe. Duty company, "A" Company; next for duty, "B" Company.

Parades—Monday, April 10, 1939 being a statutory holiday, no parade will be held and stores and offices will remain closed.

King's Guard Training—Thursday, April 13, 1939. Personnel for this guard will parade for training on this date at 20:00 hours. Training will be as per schedule and guard kit will commence to issue. Dress, drill order.

Battalion Parade for Embarkation to Seattle—April 15, 1939. The battalion will fall in at the Immigration Building, Dallas Road, at 06:30 hours (6:30 a.m.) and will draw rifles on arrival of truck. Dress, service dress with dined, hose and khaki spats. Greatcoats will be worn with packs. Officers will carry claymores. The military band will wear full dress and feather bonnets. Both bands will carry haversacks in lieu of packs, for small kit. Packs will contain white spats, white belts, white frogs, white shell and small kit. The battalion will march to Ogden Point.

Each member will bring greatcoat and haversack with soap, towel, cleaning and shaving kit. Note: Greatcoats and haversacks should have large shipping tags attached for rapid identification.

The color party will consist of Lieut. London and McEwan with a senior N.C.O. from "B," "C" and "D" Companies who will report to Lieut. London on arrival.

Saturday, April 15: Reveille 05:00 hours, fold and turn in blankets, wash, shave, etc.; breakfast, 05:45 hours; parade, 06:15 hours, men will be taken by bus to Ogden Point, each bus making two or three trips to convey all.

Embarkation at Ogden Point on U.S.S. Atlanta.

Captain A. T. Stewart will be embarkation officer.

Arrival Seattle, 12:00 hours, lunch and parade.

While in Seattle the regiment will be the guests of American forces and will conform to the programme drawn up by them, as laid down in regimental orders.

Sunday, April 16: The battalion will embark Sunday morning, 08:30 hours, on U.S.S. Atlanta, arriving in Victoria at noon.

Lunch will be served at the dock on arrival, after which companies will proceed to their homes under company arrangement.

WALTER BAPTIST, Lt.-Col.
O.C., 2nd Bn. (M.G.), Canadian, Scottish Regiment.

R.C.A.S.C.
6th Divisional Petrol Coy.
2nd Composite Coy.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. W. R. Allan, Officer Commanding.

Duties—Duties for the week ending April 15, 1939. Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. MacLeod; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. T. Scott. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. Simpson; next for duty, Sgt. Cammidge.

Parades—Both Companies will parade at the Armory, Bay Street, Tuesday, April 11, 1939, at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order. 20:00 to 20:45 hours, drill period; 20:50 to 22:00 hours, miniature range.

Strength Increase—660, Drv. J. W. Atkins, to "A" Section, Petrol Coy., from 4-4-39.

K. E. MORRIS, Lieut.
For Officer Commanding.

No. 11 DISTRICT STORE SECTION.
ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE
CORPS (N.F.)

Order by Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., Officer Commanding.

Part I
Parades—No. 11 District Store Section, R.C.O.C., will parade at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours, Thursday April 13, 1939. Dress, drill order.

Duties—Orderly sergeant for week ending April 15, 1939, Cpl. W. A. H. Aldorf; next for duty, Cpl. N. V. Bentley.

H. COLLINGS, Capt.
Officer Commanding

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMIS-
SIONAIRES
Victoria (and V.I.) Company

Orders by Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N. Commandant.

Orderly staff sergeant for the month ending April 30, Staff-Sgt. A. J. Marchant. Orderly commissaire, Commissaire J. McGrath; next for duty, Commissaire A. Derbyshire.

Parade—There will be no parade Monday, May 10.

Reversion—Staff-Sgt. A. Derbyshire reverts to the rank of commis-

sonaire at his own request, to date from March 31.

Promotions—The Commandant has been pleased to approve of the undermentioned promotion, to date from April 1, 1939. No. 23, Commissaire E. C. Freegard, to be sergeant. He will take charge of the Patrol Section.

Earlier—The office will be closed Monday, April 10. Anyone wishing to communicate with the Commissaires, please phone G 2440 or E 6088.

C. T. BEARD, R.C.N., Commander,
Commandant.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE
R.C.A.M.C. (N.F.)

Part I
Parade—The Unit will parade at the Armory, Victoria, B.C., Tuesday, April 11, 1939, at 19:45 hours. Dress, mufli. Fall in at 20:00 hours.

Examinations—Examinations in St. John Ambulance will be continued for those wishing to qualify for certificates, vouchers and medals. Those who were not able to take them last Tuesday, drill: Stretcher drill at 21:00 hours. Sports at 21:00 hours.

Orderly Duties—To be orderly officer for week ending April 11, 1939, Lieut. J. S. McCannell; next for duty, Lieut. A. Turnbull. To be orderly Sgt., L. Sgt. O. K. Ulrich; next for duty, 4-Sgt. E. West.

Part II
Strength Increase—No. 133, Pte. C. J. Bertrand, attested and taken on strength, Pt. 2 O. No. 11, effective 4-4-39.

Leave of Absence—Leave of absence is hereby granted to the following: No. 48, L. Cpl. S. Amos, from 3-4-39 to 10-4-39; No. 126, Pte. M. Wicks, from 3-4-39 to 10-4-39; No. 120, Pte. L. Davis, from 3-4-39 to 30-4-39; No. 114, Pte. D. H. Ham-

mond, from 3-4-39 to 12-4-39. Part 2 O. No. 11, effective 4-4-39.

C. A. WATSON, Capt., R.C.A.M.C.
A-Adjt. 13th Field Ambulance.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP,
R.C.O.C. (N.F.)

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. E. Goodman, V.D., Officer Commanding.

Part I
Duties—Orderly officer for week ending April 15, 1939, Lt. H. A. Sturrock; orderly sergeant, S. Sgt. J. Rutherford.

Parades—No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.F.), will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 20:00 hours (8:00 p.m.), Tuesday, April 11, 1939. Dress: Drill order. (All ranks must attend this parade in uniform, those that have not yet been fitted with uniforms will report to the Q.M. Store.)

Section Roll Books—Section roll books will be completed by the section sergeants and collected by the orderly sergeants at 9:00 p.m. each drill night. The orderly sergeants will immediately hand these books in to the Orderly Room. Section sergeants will parade to Orderly Room at 10:00 p.m. when section roll books will be returned to them.

Part II
Strength Decrease—No. 39 Pte. J. H. Burnett, main workshop, struck off strength, 4-4-39.

J. A. BENNELL, Lieut.
A-Adjt., No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.F.).

FUTURE TROUBLE
Father: "Here, here! Why is my darling daughter crying?"

Daughter: "Oh, I picked out in the fashion magazine the dress for the party ball to wear when I get rich—and now Marie says she's going to have one just like

Tea Has Many Uses in Home

The latest thing in home-made ink is a combination of the juice from blueberry preserves and strong tea. A pleasing tone of violet brown is the result.

Ivy, for interior decorations, is often troublesome to erase. Try setting aside the teapot after a meal, then pour the remains of a pot of tea—when cooled—into the ivy pot.

Almost as ubiquitous as a Scottish chief engineer in a ship's engine room is a pot of cold tea. It is kept handy as a first aid treatment for burns.

Tea leaves as an aid to carpet sweeping have not been superseded by the vacuum cleaner. In addition to collecting dust they brighten the fibres of the carpet.

Tea is blended to meet the requirements of local water supply. For instance, tea blended for Toronto might require a different infusion if made in Vancouver.

The Queen prefers to make her own tea when at home. Quite substantial bread and butter and scones usually accompany the beverage.

NOT QUITE FRESH

"Walter, take this egg away at once," roared the angry diner. "Yes, sir. What shall I do with it, sir?" "Wring its neck."

TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith



My jockey must have overslept!

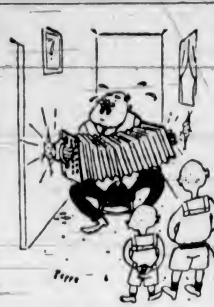


No—No—Finchley, don't grab the centre pole—it's full of splinters! Ya begged the warden to get on the ball team, didn't ya—well you're on it!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"I didn't like the sudden way it ended... I hardly had time to put my shoes on."



MODERN HOMES

"If we do not get a bigger house I can never play this accordion."—Guerin Meschino, Milan.



Famous Illustrator: "I wish I knew what feminine fashions were ten years ago." Wife: "Just look at me!"—Il 420, Florence.

ROY POWERS. KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



MUTT AND JEFF

If Jeff Digs Up an Extra Dollar!

By Bud Fisher



APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



POPEYE



POP

Explanation Demonstrated

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

It's a Job to Keep a Secret

By Westover



LONG SENTENCE NOT DETERRENT

Prisoners Need Individual Treatment, Says Warden Of U.S. Federal Prison

PULLMAN, Wash., April 8. (AP)—The United States Federal Bureau of Prisons, through "individual treatment" or prisoners is seeking to go beyond the mere "locking them up for punishment" theory of criminology, L. C. Schilder, associate warden stationed at Alcatraz, told the Northwest Law Enforcement Conference today.

Experience has shown, Schilder said, that as a crime deterrent, or in the prevention of recurrence of crime, heavy prison sentences and harsh administration are no more effective than capital punishment has been.

PRaises PAROLE
He praised the Federal parole system as providing "a period of supervision" bridging the difficult period of adjustment between leaving prison and location of a place in the outside world.

"In place of anger and the rather primitive impulse for retaliation, efforts are being directed to understanding and constructive treatment. In place of a desire to punish the youthful, reformable offender, we are directing a will to help."

"Society can well afford," he concluded, "to do all this. It has nothing to lose and one single generation of youth, really served constructively, would go a long way to solving the crime problem."

Letters to Editor

My letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

THE LESSON OF THE WAR MEMORIAL

Sir,—May I present a scene at the War Memorial, which was given me from a reliable source?

A group of boys passing the memorial, one youngster asks for information. "Say, who is that gink up there with the gun?"

He gets it. Another boy, brightly informative, "Why, that's the Hun our men went overseas to kill."

Now let that sink in. What are our schools doing to leave our boys in such dense ignorance as that? Before the next war breaks out, it would surely be well to enlighten their minds regarding the lesson of the War Memorial. They have watched regiments marching past it, and saluting. What? "The Hun!" Oh, pitiable ignorance!

The Daughters of the Empire, each year, on Empire Day, May 23, gather hundreds of school children around the statue of Queen Victoria and instruct them as to its meaning. (Incidentally, it is thanks to that order, that the statue bears the Queen's name.)

Let the schools see that the meaning of the war memorial be made equally clear to every pupil in the schools.

M. L. CUMMINS.
19 Alisa Mansions, Victoria, B.C., April 6, 1939.

THE STREET CAR VOTE
Sir,—On the night of the election, after the returns were in, Mayor McGavin, in his speech to the voters, declared to the effect that the voters having expressed their views on the arena and street car questions, he would do his part to see their wishes carried out. What, when, has happened in the interim that a vote has again to be taken, and this time of ratepayers only and a three-fifths majority necessary to carry? As far as I can understand there is no question of money involved to the ratepayers under the street car question, and if any ex-



"Shave me quickly. I look like a prickly pig."
"We will soon have the prickles away, sir."—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

Brought Home to London



Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, Leaves the British Foreign Office on His Arrival in London for Consultations With the Foreign Minister.

Makes Rich Strike Up West Coast on \$1,000 Grubstake

A GRUBSTAKE, that cost less than \$1,000, may bring rich returns to Samuel Craig and G. H. Patton, of the British Public Schools Club here. This week Mr. Craig and Mr. Patton gave an option to the Pioneer Gold Mines, Ltd., for twelve claims for \$50,000 and a 15 per cent interest, which the former man had located after being grubstaked by Mr. Patton. The claims, known as the Joker group, adjoin the Paddy group of eleven claims acquired by Pioneer last Autumn. Mr. Craig, who had had one year's experience as a prospector in the Cariboo, went to the West Coast and the Bedwell River region, after being released from hospital following a serious illness two years ago. He staked twenty-two claims there.

pense should be incurred it would be borne by the B.C. Electric Co., but if the system should change then there might be something for the ratepayers to face directly and non-ratepayers indirectly.

The public is beginning to wonder what is at the back of all this juggling and is it the hope that this three-fifths vote cannot be obtained and thus pave the way for the people who are running an advertisement in the paper. In the circumstances why is the three-fifths vote any more necessary than voting for mayor?

At the prevailing scale of wages, the people in that class are chiefly concerned with the cost of transportation and are skeptical of any guarantee that under a bus system 6 cent fare, transfers and weekly passes would be long in operation, and the paper, like the Munich pact, not worth the paper it was written on. Mr. Ratepayers, you are the arbiter in this case for the rights of your fellow citizens, who are less fortunate, give the matter your earnest consideration and show by your vote that Victoria has no use for any Hitlerite technique.

LAWRENCE SAMSON.
56 South Turner Street, Victoria, B.C., April 9, 1939.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Sir,—May I, through the courtesy of your paper, extend congratulations to Mr. L. Hardie and Miss E. Cameron, directors of the play, "Abraham Lincoln," recently given by members of the Victoria High School Dramatic Club, and to the cast generally. The acting, scenery, costumes, etc., were exceedingly well done.

James McArie, as Abraham Lincoln, left an inspiration of the fine characteristics of this great man.

FRANCES WORLEGE.
1423 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C., April 5, 1939.

SINO-JAPANESE WAR

Sir,—So "Japan has won the war!"

Reporter Gordon Sinclair, of The

Daily Star, states it confidently, but was too busy to answer his eager listeners when they asked him, "When?" and "How?"

On the contrary, I think the Sino-Japanese conflict is not even at the climax, because:

(1) China's major supply routes are still guarded soundly, despite all the Japanese efforts to break them by force or by propaganda.

(2) By the map, Japan's legions have only been able to occupy less than one-fifth of the Chinese Republic.

(3) All peace rumors have been denied by the Chinese Government at Chungking.

(4) Chinese morale is still higher than ever.

(5) China is now united solidly behind the Central Government and has resolved to fight as long as she

Appeals for More Men for Policing Royal Procession

IN order to assure the best possible policing of the route of procession during the visit of the King and Queen to Victoria, Chief of Police McLellan is appealing for more volunteers. During the past week there was a good response to a previous appeal, but the chief says more men are still required. All information may be secured, and registration made, at Police Headquarters.

can, that is, unless Japan decides to sue for peace.

(6) And it is only too obvious that China, with all her millions, may be training a new war machine at her back doors (the rich provinces of Szechwan, Kwangsi and Chinghai) for that last big surprise.

Then Japan certainly has not won the war at all. Her financial position is none too good and she is gradually running out of manpower. The deeper she ventures into the interior of China the more precarious her position. She relies mostly on her trade to carry on the war. Her propaganda is becoming too monotonous and unreasonable.

I rather think China will be the victor in the end. The democracies are helping her more and more by supplying war materials and finances to her. But why not double the help, that by boycotting Japan's goods and putting an embargo on war supplies to her (Japan)? Then at least one nation will have beaten her aggressor, who is one of the three menaces of the world today.

K. LOWE.
559 1/2 Cormorant Street, Victoria, B.C., April 8, 1939.

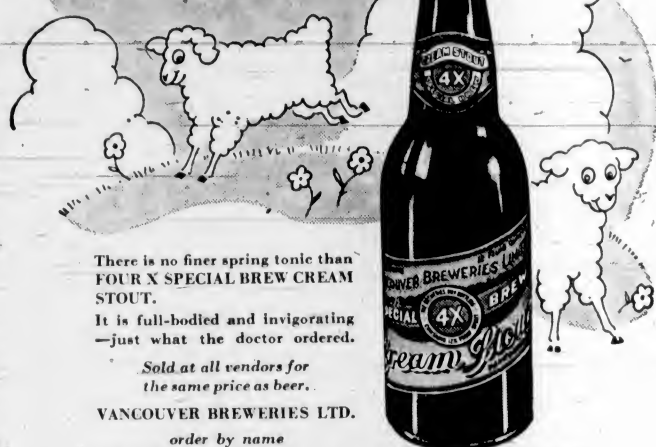
DISCUSSING PROBLEMS AT YOUTH CONGRESS

VANCOUVER, April 8. (CP).—Six divisional committees of the British Columbia Youth Congress today discussed various problems affecting Canadian youth, and prepared reports which will be placed before the committee of the House at Monday sessions.

More than 200 delegates representing youth organizations in all parts of British Columbia are attending first annual sessions of the congress which opened here Friday.

Nominations will be received Monday for delegates to the Canadian Youth Congress in Winnipeg, June

SPRING IS HERE!



There is no finer spring tonic than FOUR X SPECIAL BREW CREAM STOUT.

It is full-bodied and invigorating—just what the doctor ordered.

Sold at all vendors for the same price as beer.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

order by name

4X CREAM STOUT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

30 to July 2, with elections at the evening meeting. Provincial officers will also be elected.

Attorney-General Gordon Wimmer will make the closing address.

RAJAH FLEES FROM HIS PRINCIPALITY

BOMBAY, April 8. (AP).—The Rajah of Ramdurg, small native principality, fled from his capital with his family today when natives stormed the state jail and beat to death eight police officers and guards.

The Rajah is Shrimant Ramrao Vekatrao, whose family has ruled the state since 1753. He fled to Belgaum, 150 miles southwest of Bombay.

More than 1,000 natives were in the mob which attacked and sacked the jail.

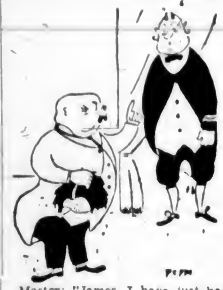
REPORT FROM SOLARIUM

The report for the month of

March of the Queen Alexandra Solarium made by Dr. Glenn Simpson, M.D., showed that seven admissions were made at the institution, with five discharges. On March 31 there were sixty-six patients in the Solarium, with three of the institution's patients being in the Jubilee Hospital. Twenty-eight consultations were made during the month, twenty-three X-rays, 324 laboratory examinations, five operations, five casts, two re-inforcements, 810 physiotherapy treatments and exercises and two teeth extractions.

CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION

A collision between two cars took place at 7:25 o'clock last night, police stated. W. J. Jones reported his car was struck while he was driving south on Quadra Street between Finlayson and Toimie Avenue, by a dark blue sedan, the driver of which did not stop. The left rear fender and running board of Mr. Jones' car was damaged, and the spare tire of the sedan was said to have been torn off.



Master "James. I have just had a terrible fright. Bring me my wig which has the hair standing on end."—Gerin Meschino, Milan.

A Bird in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Bush!

At the plebiscite to be taken next Thursday, April 13, it is not so much a question of voting YES or NO as it is a question of voting away a tried and practical reality for a problematical unreality.

Those who are advocating buses for Victoria have nothing more to offer than promises—rates of fare, services, wages, etc.—which they may, or may not, be able to fulfill.

PLAY SAFE

By voting YES next Thursday, you will assure for yourself, your community and Greater Victoria—

1. A continuation for three years of the present responsible and reliable transportation service.
2. A continuance of present rates of fare.
3. An extraordinary expenditure of \$60,000—mostly wages—on betterments to tracks and cars.
4. A continuation of substantial tax contributions to the City Treasury helping to keep the mill rate down.
5. A continuation of a \$200,000 a year payroll—benefiting local merchants and businessmen.
6. A continuation of large local purchases for supplies and, remember, street cars use "made in B.C. fuel"—no money sent away from home.

ALL THESE ADVANTAGES YOU NOW HOLD. IS IT COMMON SENSE OR GOOD BUSINESS JUDGMENT TO GAMBLE FOR SOMETHING ENTIRELY THEORETICAL AND PROBLEMATICAL?

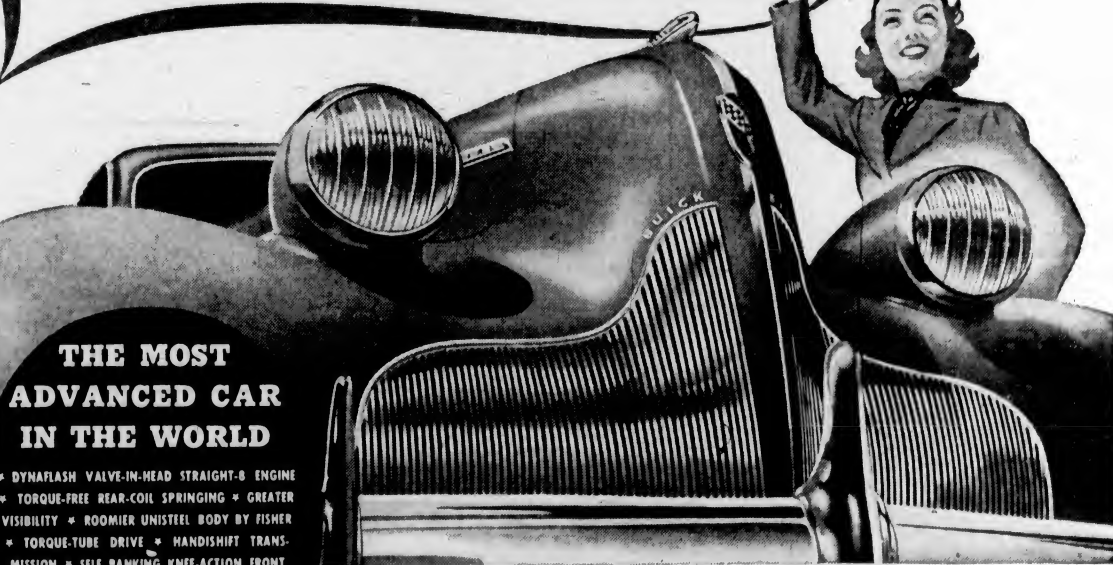
Play Safe! Keep Victoria on the "Right Track" Vote YES Next Thursday

Should You Require Transportation to and From the Polls—Phone G 6542, G 6915, E 0124

VICTORIA STREET RAILWAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

W. Turner, Secretary E. Fox, President

It Looks Like Five Years From Now



THE MOST ADVANCED CAR IN THE WORLD

- * DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-8 ENGINE
- * TORQUE-FREE REAR-COIL SPRINGING • GREATER VISIBILITY • ROOMIER UNSTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION • SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING • CROWN SPRING CLUTCH
- * FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL
- * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- * "CATWALK-COOLING"

LOOK over the passing parade and you'll spot McLaughlin-Buick as the one car that's excitingly new and different. You'll agree "It's the Beauty"—with the brilliant styling that befits the most advanced car in the world.

This new McLaughlin-Buick looks like five years from now—and it performs like the car of tomorrow. Here is vivid, vital action that you get only with a straight-eight, valve-in-head Dynaflex engine. Quick, eager power that will add new thrills to every happy mile.

Come now for a ride in McLaughlin-Buick. Know the luxurious comfort of roomy interiors—self-banking Knee-Action—Rear-Coil Springing. Know the convenience of Handshift transmission on the steering post. Know the delights of wider-vision windows. And know why McLaughlin-Buick is famed for fine craftsmanship and skilled engineering. "Buick's the Buy"—and convenient to purchase on the General Motors instalment plan. See your dealer today.

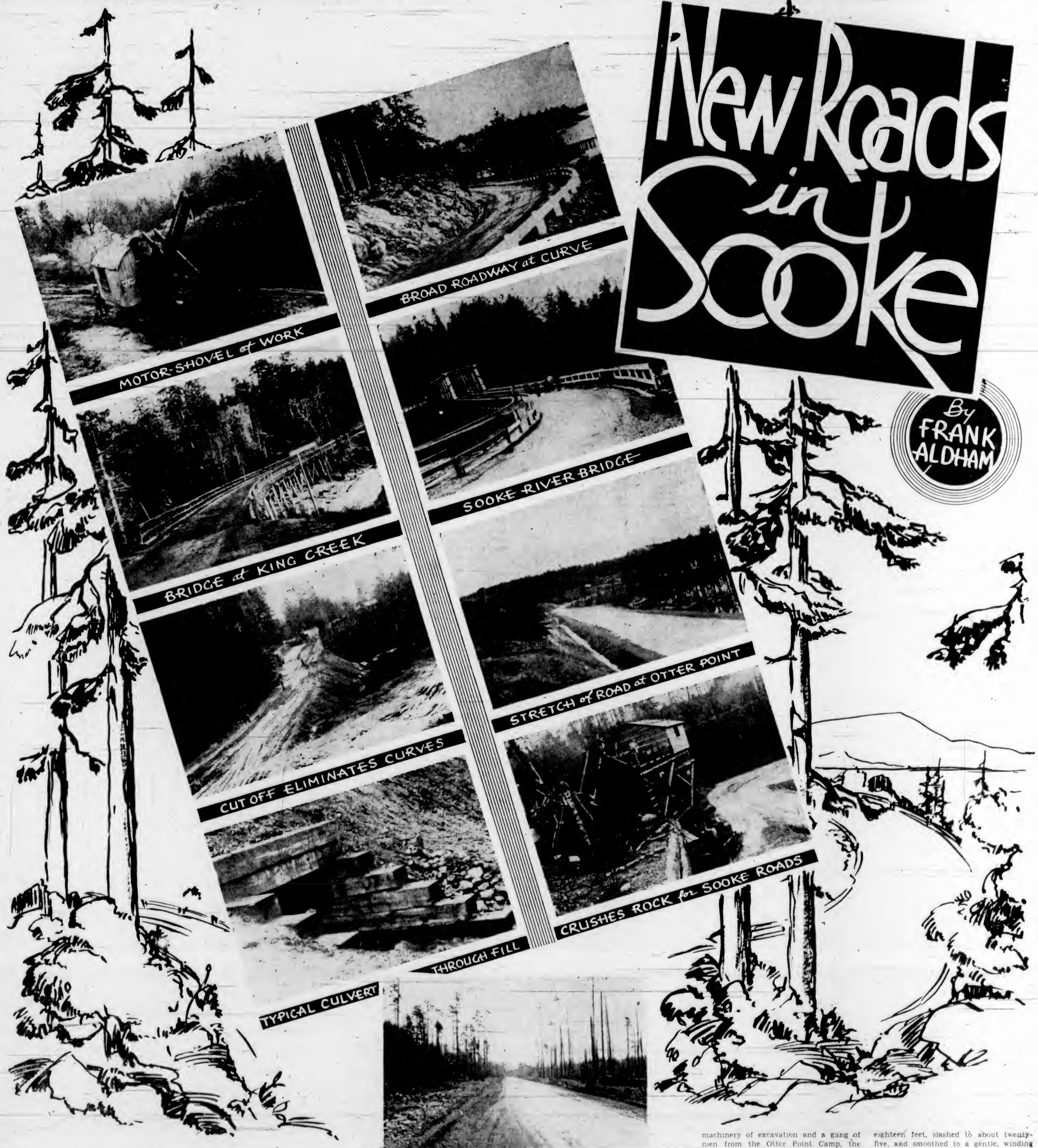
Buy McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Now!

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LIMITED

900 FORT, AT QUADRA, VICTORIA

DUNCAN BRANCH—Government and Kenneth Streets

STABILITY COUNTS—BUY FROM YOUR McLAUGHLIN-BUICK DEALER



I have served several generations of adventurers, this peace-passed strip of highway called the Sooke River Road.

In mid-Victorian times, when Sooke was a seafaring village, it was for many the pathway to adventure. There was gold in these Sooke Hills and a possible pay-break lurked in every morning's morn. There was—and still is—game for every man's rifle and the streams were—and are—filled with trout and steelhead. In a thousand valleys sylvan spots could be staked for homestead or summer retreat. There, within a few miles of Victoria, was

found the perfect setting for the Alpine Club.

There was unnecessary mileage in the winding trail begun by human feet and flattened and broadened by the beat of horses' hooves. Many a buggy and Bain wagon has threaded its jurching way across the flats from Milne's Landing and through the windings of this picturesque by-road to the hills where tumbling creeks feed the shallow, swift Sooke River.

It was already an old road forty years ago. Until a few months ago motorists found it surely one of the worst roads in the world. Amateur road menders had

patched it as the years went by. The Government sent little crews to repair, in winter's rain, the ravages of flood and seepage. Settlers who had built along the River Road made the best of it, but still, for the average motorist, it was a road to be shunned.

Now a Broad Highway

THIS Summer, through much of its length, it will be a broad and smooth highway. Cabs will travel without hazard to within easy reach of the trail to

Jamieson's Cabin, that historic pied-a-terre for many a venturer. A man can drive in comfort to the paths that lead to the Alpine Club, to game and trout and relaxation, to the panning of gold round Leach River or to the survey of timber in Sooke Hills.

A wide, smooth, graveled road, of straight lines or easy curves, is replacing the transmogified hunters' trail. It is one of the minor miracles wrought by the men in public works construction camps along the West Coast Road. With modern

machinery of excavation and a gang of men from the Otter Point Camp, the engineers on the public works project have proceeded by cut and fill to take the wrinkles out of the River Road. Men from the Government camps have done the job, as their cabin-mates have done similar jobs along the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, to keep themselves during the winter and to earn a little towards their upkeep when they go back to job hunting.

It is a thoroughly modern job of road-making which they have done out there. From the beginning of the River Road at Milne's Landing Postoffice to the Canadian National tracks, the clumsy old thoroughfare, has been widened to

eighteen feet, slashed to about twenty-five, and smoothed to a gentle, winding gradient. The sportsman and prospector, who was wont to crawl that first painful mile, prepared at any minute to dig his car out of the bog, will find the worst hazards removed. The pity of it is that the job must be left unfinished for another year, as the camps are closing shortly and the rest of the work must await the opening of the Department of Public Works camps for another winter.

Many Impressive Changes

THIS is not the only stretch of road improved with camp labor out there. The drifting youngsters and the homeless (Continued on Page 2)

COMPLETED THIS YEAR WEST of BOYDS SAWMILL

"Dearest Amanda"

By Kathleen Norris

MATILDA Plunkett sat in the Gas and Power Company's office and looked out at a Spring-time street. It was bright with splashes of sunshine, but otherwise just plain Green Street, whose first floors were a jumble of shops, hot-dog stands and boot-mending windows. Matilda's eyes had rested upon them a thousand times, for she had been with the Gas and Power Company for more than three years. Twenty-one to twenty-four. She always thought of her age when she thought of her term of office here.

She studied the street dreamily. Spring did not belong in downtown streets. There was something poignantly touching, something that made one's heart ache, in the sight of this brightness, that should have fallen on meadows and gardens, willows and streams and lilacs, being wasted here. Matilda's bright youth was being wasted here, too. She reflected upon it, while her eyes idly watched the passing, loitering or hurrying of Moseley's Mill's men and women.

Moseley's Mill. That was the name of the town in which Matilda had been born. She lived with her father and mother and brother Harry in a square, small building which held four five-room flats.

"Not that we live, but that we live like sheep!" Matilda said aloud in the silence of the office. She sighed. The Spring sweetness of the languid air that drifted in from Green Street made her feel restless. There was no business about. She put a fresh piece of paper into her typewriter and started a letter to her cousin Amanda.

"Dearest Amanda, this is a day when I would marry anyone who asked me, provided he could buy two railway tickets in any direction for any place at any time. I am twenty-four, I am smart, I am good-looking—"

There was an interruption. Tom Cudworth had come in to ask Mr. Pettigrew about the new power installation at the Flashman Memorial Hospital. Mr. Pettigrew was out. She smiled at Tom, although she was not at all interested in him.

"Oh, don't let him ask me to the Round-up!" she prayed to some power unspecified. Tom always asked her to the Round-up, which was the annual jamboree at the Flashman Works. There was a rodeo, there were barbecues and dancing and moving pictures and parties at the Round-up. It lasted for half a Saturday and all a Sunday, and the idea was to dress in the historic costumes of a bygone day.

Matilda hated everything that had to do with Flashman's, whose great smoke towers dominated Moseley's Mill on the south, whose workmen's cottages radiated out for actual quarter-miles toward the slopes of the western hills.

Tom Cudworth was a big, loose-jointed fellow with a shock of reddish yellow hair. He had gone away to college; Matilda, trying to forestall the inevitable invitation to the Round-up, made a pleasant allusion to his return.

"So you graduated? It's Doctor Cudworth, isn't it?"

"Not until next June. I've got to do my interne year," Tom said. "I'm in the hospital, here at the Works."

SHE had known Tom off and on all her life, for although he was a good six years her senior, he had always taken special and unwelcome notice of her, been nice to her in his clumsy way.

"Listen. How about the Round-up this year? We're going to have three top stars from Hollywood."

Her soul shriveled.

"Tom, I don't think I can."

The man's face shadowed.

"Of course, it's five weeks off," Matilda said. "But—well, you see, Chess Pettigrew is being groomed for the primaries—he wants to run for the Assembly. And he's been corresponding, or rather I have, with the Carstairs—the publishing people in Chicago. Chess wants some of his speeches made into a book for the constituency. I've written the Junior Carstairs twice, David Carstairs, and I may have to go on to Chicago and make the final arrangements. And if I do go, it'll probably be the very Saturday of the Round-up."

She emboldened it readily, hoping it sounded convincing. Whether it did or not, Tom could not very well refuse it, and presently he was gone, and she was alone in the office again.

Chess, departing for the country the afternoon before, had told her to write a certain letter and sign it for him if he wasn't back by four today. It was now after four, and no Chess. The letter, directed to David Carstairs, Esq., lay unsigned on Matilda's desk. She glanced at it.

"Dear Mr. Carstairs, in reference to the proofs which you forwarded as per our request—"

David Carstairs. It was a beautiful name. And he, she suspected, was a delightful person. He was an author of several Nature books for supplementary work in elementary grades; "Our Friends in Fur," "Our Friends in Feathers," "Our Friends in the Mill Pond."

His letters were nice. During their correspondence a little personal note had crept in between him and Matilda.

"I am very much impressed to be writing a real author," she had said. And David had added a long postscript to his last letter to say, "But I'm not an author. Dad wanted the 'Friends' series to fill a long-felt want; he got an old scientist to dig out all the stuff, and I polished it into books. However, some day I'm going to do something a little better."

And this had emboldened her to add a postscript of her own to today's letter.

"I see that your magazine, 'Country Hearth,' promises an article on the Flash-

man Works. I suppose you're not to be the person to come and gather the material?"

Beside this letter, as she signed it for Chester Pettigrew, and added her initials to it, lay the beginning of her letter to Amanda. She re-read it, a sudden light in her eyes.

Suppose she went on with Amanda's letter, filled a page with witty gossip and the nonsense of an adventurous girl who wants a beau? And suppose she absent-



At the last minute David said: "Be careful how you let any faithful yokel tie you up for the Round-up!"

mindedly folded the two letters together and sent both to David Carstairs? How could that fail to arrest his interest, to give a little filip to any half-definite plans he might have for coming to Moseley's Mill?

For the following hour Matilda was very busy, and when she walked home she mailed a letter. One letter.

WELL, perhaps this wasn't a real adventure, but it kept her excited and expectant all week, and six days later came an answer, this time with no business in it, from David Carstairs.

"Dear Matilda," he began, and took her breath away with just that much. "Dear Matilda, I'm thus familiar because, as you'll see when I explain I know all about you, age and looks, and the name of your cat, and that in spite of all you did to prevent it, a faithful yokel asked you to the Round-up. You put another letter in with mine, my dear, and gave yourself away. As for the snapshot for darling Amanda's book, it'll never get there, for I've got it."

"Well, anyway, I'm coming to Moseley's Mill next Thursday, and this was all arranged before your letter—or rather letter, came, by the way, so we'll see each other. I'm staying out at the Works, but I'll have to see you right away on account of the Pettigrew book."

"With kindest greetings to the nicest girl I don't know, I am yours sincerely, David Tanner Carstairs."

Matilda was thrilled.

When Chester Pettigrew said a day later that young Carstairs was going to be in town Thursday, and he had arranged to go fishing, Matilda answered that she would meet Mr. Carstairs.

Everything worked as if the old world had suddenly grown kindly to youth and love and beauty.

They were together for seven magic days; Tom and David, and Matilda. Tom was having his Easter holiday, but had been pressed into service as David's guide at the Works.

"It's a world in itself," said David. "I never realized it," Matilda murmured. They looked at hundreds of little gardens.

"They can register here for anything they want to study evenings," Tom explained. "Spanish, photography, designing—here this is a night school, too, where they learn to read and write English."

"It's a great national service," David said.

Tom turned away to speak to another doctor. "I'll be in about three, Bill." He presently deserted them, and she and David wandered along the tree-bordered main residence street, and found the parked car and went back to town.

Every hour was a good time, with David. The enchanted days rushed by, and Ma-

tilda moved through them like a girl in a too beautiful dream. The world was perfection, whether she and David were wandering under green trees, or frowning in concentration over the wonders of Flashman Town, or facing each other across a dinner table tucked away in the corner of some queer little restaurant.

SHE had told him, on an occasion when they chanced to be alone, of her burning desire to get away. He reminded her laughingly that that had been pretty clearly indicated in the "Dearest Amanda" letter.

"I never should have read it, of course! But those first few lines rather dragged me on."

"I never should have been so stupid as to put it into the wrong envelope!" The eyes of the prettiest girl in Moseley's Mill were shining at him as she said it; Matilda had always been pretty, but love and excitement and happiness were making her absolutely beautiful now.

"But we mightn't have met each other if I hadn't," he pleaded.

"It's fate," Matilda decided solemnly. "Now, if I go to Chicago next September, I have a job?"

"You certainly have. And Carstairs will be lucky to get you."

"I don't know about that. But if your father really will give me just a chance—"

"If! But it's arranged, Matilda. It's done."

"I can't believe it!" Her eyes danced.

"Where will I live, David?"

"Well, you'll meet Mother; and come to tea or dinner or something at our house, to begin with—"

"Now, no," she interrupted, firmly.

"That's just what I don't want you to do! That sort of thing makes people feel you're a favorite—I want to take my chance with the others."

"Now listen—," David drawled. His eyes said the rest. Matilda colored to her ears, looked down at the tablecloth. "You're never going to be just like the others. You know it."

Just then Tom joined them, and nothing more could be said.

On Sunday Tom engineered a picnic on the shore sixty miles away. Matilda's mother estimated supplies for a luncheon for twenty, apportioned each his share of cost. The day was hot and still, the lake at its silkiest-bluesness. While the men staged a baseball game the girls cooked luncheon. Afterward they walked a breezy mile or two among the cabbages and wild lupin.

"I have never had such fun!" David Carstairs said. When he was wedged next to Matilda in the front seat of Tom's car, and Tom was driving him home.

Matilda could say nothing. Her heart

was too full. For a few wonderful days life had been the way every girl wanted life to be, filled with companionship, laughter, fun, adventure. Filled with the delicious sense of being lovely and being loved. Conscious of the power of blue eyes under a fringe of tawny hair, the power of a lowered voice, the power of surrender—that most potent power of all, when a girl gives her fragrance and sweetness to a man's arms under the spell of dance music, and he feels her head close to his shoulder, her warmth and softness in his arms. When Matilda and David danced together, neither spoke; utter delight possessed them both.

Tom was benignly amused when they took him to Moseley's Mill's one smart night club. He danced, but not well; he was content to sit and sip beer while the others danced.

"Isn't this air pretty awful?" David said to her, when she was sitting down again.

"Is it? Ah, well, you don't want to come to a place like this too often."

"This is my first time in twenty-nine years and three months," Tom said meekly. "At that rate I'll be close to sixty when I come again."

"Silence," said David, ruefully. "Don't remind us! Time's running away too fast!"

MATILDA looked at him; their glances met. This was Monday night; he would go away on Wednesday. Matilda would go to Chicago and accept a position with Carstairs and Company in September. This prospect would have intoxicated Matilda Plunkett with rapture, a month ago.

But now new doubts and fears were stirring within her. Chicago might be wonderful, of course. But everything would be different there.

David would not be the dear companion of the past six days. He had his friends, clubs, interests there that she could not hope to share. He continually alluded to them, was indeed a part of them. She did not feel it there—she would feel it there if her life and his came near enough even for that. This sophisticated, experienced man had enjoyed every instant of his holiday in Flashman Town. But once out of this, he would return to his own world. A world of travel and culture, of big libraries, liveried servants, leisure and extravagance of women who knew about tennis matches, who spoke French and Italian and had boxes for the opera.

Well, Matilda Plunkett could be more than a match for them, given a chance. But no. Silly to dream that! Even if he had fallen in love a little with her, here in Moseley's Mill, he would begin to fall out again as soon as she was removed from her native environment; her spirit, even now, before he had gone away, before their glorious week was ended, shrank away from the thought of the slow process of losing him.

And then she would go on her way hating herself, hating him, hating the roar and rattle of the big impersonal city.

As for love. Well, of course, he loved her. His eyes, his expression, his manner all told her that. But loving a pretty, responsive girl on a holiday week was not at all the same thing as being in love. Being in love was fever.

A new fret and restlessness seized upon her. And when she and Tom and David went to their favorite place for Wednesday's good-bye dinner, she felt her heart

a physical weight within her body. The glory and rapture of life had fallen with all the dull ugliness of a collapsed balloon.

Good old Tom was silent tonight, too. He had liked David tremendously. What David really thought of Tom, Matilda was not quite sure. Tom was so big and rough-diamondy. David was cultured, and Tom was educated. There was a difference.

But he had sensitiveness, imagination enough to leave her alone with David for the last half-hour. She and David walked far down to the end of the railway platform, and Tom sat on a truck, smoking and watching David's bags. The Spring air was chilly.

"So now we come," David said, "to the horrid part."

"Oh, yes!" she said nervously. "I'm sorry it's all over. I'm so sorry you're going away."

"And am I just to thank you, just to say that it's been a marvelous time?"

"No, you needn't do that. I think I've known that you liked it as much as I did, David," Matilda said, her eyes raised to his.

"Let's concede that I liked it at least that well."

"You mean you've really been happy here, David?"

"I MEAN I've never been quite so happy anywhere. Ah, but don't look so troubled, my dear, my dear! We're to see each other again."

"But it won't be the same!" her heart cried. "It won't be Spring. We won't be discovering each other; we'll be trying to hold on to what we have!"

Aloud she said listlessly, "I know."

"Just remember, we didn't know each other at all two weeks ago."

Matilda laughed forlornly.

"Oh, and that reminds me. That 'faithful yokel' who had asked you to the Round-up, was that Tom?"

She was embarrassed. Matilda spoke from a desperate impulse to save Tom, not to be disloyal to Tom.

"Oh, no. That was—that was someone else entirely? Did I put that in the letter? Good heavens!"

"Yes, you said that you had been interrupted by your 'faithful yokel' who regularly asked you to go to the Round-up with him, and that as usual you preferred not to have anything to do with Flashman Town."

"I was wrong about Flashman Town," she said. "But let's not talk about Flashman Town this last minute! What matters is that we've had such fun, and that now you're going away!"

"I feel as if I was at my own funeral!" David said.

Her eyes glistened as she looked up at him. Quite suddenly he put his arms about her, tipped her face up and kissed her.

Then they walked back to Tom, and immediately the train came roaring in and stopped, and they said good-byes.

At the last minute David said:

"Be careful how you let any faithful yokel tie you up for the Round-up!"

Tom looked bewilderingly from one to the other, flushed red. Matilda felt herself wince with shame and fear. When the train had drawn away and she turned to Tom, she knew that he had heard, that he understood. He thought she had made fun of him; called him, to David, a faithful yokel!

Their conversation was oddly strained and spasmodic as he took her home. He would not come in. He went away, and Matilda lay awake all night.

Chester Pettigrew had come back and business was going on as usual, as it would be a month from today, and two months—and two years—from today!

David was gone. No more joyous luncheons, hilarious investigations of the various activities out at the Works. And her stupid reference to Tom as a faithful yokel had been quoted to Tom himself!

Fool that she had been to have put that into her letter! "My faithful yokel!" It was a cheap, cruel phrase. And David had remembered it as one did remember cheap, cruel things. Certainly if she had told him that she meant Tom he never would have alluded to it again, but in sheer loyalty she had had to say that she had not meant Tom.

"Oh, dear, why do such stupid things have to happen!" Matilda moaned, tossing and twisting in her hot bedroom through a second endless night. She tried to think of David, but found herself thinking of Tom instead. "Oh, dear, why of all people in the world did I have to hurt Tom?"

Tom always so decent to her, so loyal, and she had uttered over calling him a faithful yokel.

"Well, what of it, what of it?" she asked herself. "If I did hurt his feelings, it just can't be helped. It was the only blot on perfect days."

AND she set her memory to reconstructing them. But it would not do. "Tom, will you please forgive me? You and I like each other too much; we've had too wonderful a time together this week to let a fool remark—"

"You know what this week has meant to me—the most thrilling in my life! But I'd have given it all up—I'd have had it never happen—rather than hurt you."

She tried to push the thought of Tom aside, and think only of David. But Tom came back, and Matilda's mind and soul

grew weary of the struggle that went on day and night. In the ten days that followed David's visit she lost as many pounds, and her face became drawn and white from lack of sleep.

A letter from Chicago arrived on Monday; two letters in fact. For with David's affectionate acknowledgement of hospitality and enjoyment came a cordial line from his mother, saying that if Miss Plunkett would come to them for a few days' visit it would give them all great pleasure. All pleasant beyond what her wildest dreams had dared yesterday, but twisted and fretted by the shamed feeling about Tom. She had had no word from him in ten days, not that that would have been unusual a month ago or for years before that. But now, after the warmth and companionship of these recent days, it seemed unfriendly.

Matilda sat in the quiet office, stared out into Green Street and wished that she was dead.

And then quite suddenly, in the middle of a lifeless, dreary morning, the truth came to her, and she put her hands over her suddenly burning face.

"Oh, for heaven's sake! Oh, my goodness, no! Oh, Tom, Tom, I don't believe it!"

And, with a hurried word of explanation to Miss Pinney in the outer office, she was in her car, speeding out to Flashman Town; she was flying through the big, clean corridors of the hospital.

Tom was at a sort of sink at the back of a bare, clean little room; his sleeves rolled up, soap water running down his big, hairy forearms. He looked at her over his shoulder with a faint, unwelcome smile.

"I've come to tell you," Matilda began breathlessly, feeling herself at a disadvantage, "that I was all wrong about what I said last week so wonderful. It wasn't David. It was you. It was you I was falling in love with all along, and Flashman Town and this clinic and the little green and white houses and the river! I've heard twice from David; they want me to visit them—there's his mother's letter. He's not thrown me down. I could—well, but anyway I don't want to. I want you to know what I discovered wasn't myself, or him. It was you. I've never known you as you really are, Tom. That's why I'm sorry that any fool remark of mine—and there's a long explanation about that letter, too. But you're busy now?"

His steady, serious gaze had chilled her. She felt her words weaken and stop. He spoke slowly, in troubled fashion.

"I'm operating on the Varsi kid. Thanks for coming to see me, but—"

Matilda turned and went.

SHE went back to the office. He did not telephone. Noon went by, and two o'clock and four o'clock. No word. No message. Unutterable weariness and despair possessed her.

When she went down to Green Street at five she looked about. No big man was waiting anywhere, to slip a hand under her elbow and talk to her as he steered her home. The windy afternoon was chilly; last week's flush of unlively Spring all forgotten.

"I wish I was dead!" she said aloud. Upstairs, the flat smelled of boiling beet greens, a peculiarly horrid, common, earthy smell. Matilda's mother was in the kitchen.

"Tom Cudworth telephoned, Till."

An electric silence.

"Oh, Mom, why didn't you tell me!"

"Why, you aren't but just this moment home!" Mrs. Plunkett protested. "Let me go, Till, for pity's sake, don't whirl me round that way! What'd he say? Oh, he wanted you to know that the Varsi child had come through splendidly and was all right, and oh, yes, what'd you want to be in the Round-up? There'll be Indians and pioneers and Spanish folks."

"Mom, he didn't say that?"

"Yes, he did. This was just Tom Cudworth, Till. I don't know what's got into you! He said he'd see you tomorrow, and if you wanted a costume he could order it—"

"Oh, Mom! Honest? A costume! Oh, me for hoop skirts and a big comb! But did he say what he was going to be? If he has to be a pioneer, I'll be one, too. What'd he say?"

"Well, I asked him that, Till. He said he was going as it didn't make sense—as a faithful yokel!"

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Prince's Club Closed

ANOTHER London link has passed with the closing of Prince's Club, where, for over half a century, British Royalty and nobility have gone to play squash, "real" tennis, rackets and bowls. The club gets its name from two brothers called Prince, who founded it in 1835. The present building dates from 1893, and the club probably reached its heyday at the beginning of this century, when it was technically reckoned as part of the Knightsbridge Barracks. This meant that an officer could slip across the road for a glass of sherry and a chat with his friends without detection of duty.

After the Great War membership of the club fell, as many of its members were crippled or killed. There is in the grill-room a memorial to the ninety-four members who fell in action. Four Kings, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI have patronized the club. Older members say that golf and the motor car killed its popularity.

The Yukon of Today

By A. A. Gillespie

MAYO, Y.T.—The high price of gold, development of silver mines and the airplane today add together to promise a bright future for the Yukon Territory, once famed only for its gold-rush era.

The Territory has undergone a face lifting and its people are rolling up their sleeves as of yore and digging in to shape a new destiny.

The modern Yukon is no longer primarily gold producing. Silver mining has made such rapid progress during the past fifteen years that it ranks second only to the placer industry.

The Mayo silver mines are 150 miles east of Dawson, but despite the relatively short distance the formation and topography of the areas are in sharp contrast.

In the Dawson district the mountains are low and sweeping, the valleys long and narrow and broken with low passes. The divides are low and rolling. Rivers and streams spread fanwise from the foothills.

The Mayo country, on the other hand, spreads for miles in wide, flat valleys, surrounded on all sides by towering mountain ranges. The country is studded with lakes, some many miles long and often connecting to form a chain, each lake a gleaming link.

Mayo camp leaped into the limelight as a silver producer in 1920 when Keno Hill, Limited, and the Treadwell Yukon Company and several smaller concerns began production, especially on Keno Hill. Since then the camp has shipped silver ore and concentrates to a conservatively estimated value of \$30,000,000.

1938 Production

DURING 1938, 10,000 tons of high-grade ore and concentrates were shipped to outside smelters by the Treadwell Yukon Company, largest company operating in the district at present. The 1939 output of the company, it is estimated, will be about 8,000 tons.

However, there is some doubt as to the immediate future of the silver operations here. Livingston Wernecke, general manager of the Treadwell Company, said during a recent inspection tour a temporary reduction in output might be necessary if silver prices drop to an unprofitable level when the United States Silver Purchase Act expires June 30. In the meantime, 180 men continue to work in the company properties, Silver King, Elsa and Hector mines.

The second big factor in the Yukon's "comeback era" dates from the inception of the \$35-an-ounce price for gold. Dawson placer district has boomed in proportion to the increase in the gold price until today the old camp, considered "worked out" by many five or ten years ago, is experiencing one of its greatest periods of productivity.

The chief mining company in the Dawson area—the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation—has expanded operations on a gigantic scale. Five years ago this company operated four mammoth gold-dredging dredges, or "boats" as they are called in the North; this year it will have ten.

Dredges Working

DREDGES are working on virtually every famous old creek and tributary, including the Klondike, Hunker, Granville, Sulphur, Gold Run, Dominion and Bonanza. Three of the dredges are believed to be the largest of their kind in the world.

With gold at its present price, mining companies can dredge profitably old channels and old diggings, and open up new ground which in former years was unprofitable to work.

Individual placer mining has also taken on renewed activity and many of the famous old creeks, unworked and lying dormant for years, have been restaked from top to bottom. There are more individual miners on the creeks and benches than any time in the past fifteen years.

The whole camp reflects the increased activity, and the future of Dawson district looks brighter than for many years. Mining companies have increased their payrolls to double and triple what they were five years ago or before the price of



Hastening toward completion for the opening date on April 30, the New York World's Fair, 1939, now presents numerous opportunities for views of structures and landscaping as they will be throughout the summer. Above is shown the Trylon and Perisphere, theme centre of the exposition, with the Consumer Building in the foreground and fronting on the \$60,000,000 Constitution Mall. Photograph and illumination experts, however, are at a loss to explain the circular shadow cast on the Perisphere. There is no object of sufficient size and height to intervene between the huge ball and the sun, whose normal shadow is shown on the upper right. For the present it can only be said that the 200-foot-diameter Perisphere has experienced an eclipse.

THIS year's thrill capital for women is going to be the New York World's Fair. Designers, merchants, manufacturers, artists, governments—all "the authorities"—have seen to that.

Women have had a major role in preparing this \$155,000,000 exposition for its opening on April 30. And every section of the 1,216½ acres of grounds gives evidence that fully as much thought has been given to intriguing women as to appealing to men.

Oddly enough, there will be no "woman's building" at the fair. This was by no means an oversight. Fair officials at the outset decided against such "segregation." In the opinion of Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, "a woman's building at a modern-day exposition would be as out of place as a horse and buggy at an automobile show."

Highlights of the fair from the feminine viewpoint will be: **Hall of Fashion**—a \$1,000,000 exhibit on Petticoat Lane of all that is dear to woman in her costume—dresses, textiles, furs, hats, handbags and other accessories—plus a fashion auditorium and five-minute fashion movies.

Cosmetics Building—showing just about everything ever done since the history of beauty aids and preparations began a few thousand years ago—with accent on the cosmetics and perfumes of today and a look at those of tomorrow.

Children's World—everything to keep a child in heaven at the fair—trip around the world, marionette show, animated movies, circus—seven acres of fun—plus

gold was increased. This has resulted in a sharp upswing in business conditions generally throughout the Territory. It has increased population of the district, led to new impetus in building operations and to increased shipping and transportation activity.

Within the past five years many new families have come into the country, new

suggestions on recreation and education to take home.

Home Building Centre—ten acres of tomorrow's exhibits for the home of today—fifteen complete houses built and furnished by leading manufacturers; one building devoted to materials for home building, another to furnishings; a thought-provoking focal exhibit on home and community.

House of Jewels—a \$3,000,000 display by gem mining concerns and leading jewelers, showing stones in the rough, precious gems in finest settings, famous gems and perfect examples of the goldsmith's and silversmith's art.

Medicine and Health, Science and Education—building—two "must" attractions, one showing the wonders to be accomplished by due attention to the "body beautiful," the other translating into everyday language the vital role of science and education in modern civilization.

Gas Exhibits Building—everything from a laboratory to an all-gas house, a cooking school and a gas flame fifty feet high—spectacular but looking to comfort at home.

Food Buildings—putting romance into the age-old task of fixing a meal by and with the world's knowledge and products.

Gardens on Parade—acres of gardens, flowers and equipment—with a chance for a cup of tea.

Theme Centre—thrill of a lifetime from a ride on a "magic carpet" above the World of Tomorrow in the 200-foot periscope.

homes have been built, new enterprises have been started and fresh capital has been attracted to the country. New districts are being prospected and explored and in the heart of every true Yukoner is hope for the discovery of a new Eldorado or a new Bonanza.

Providing that the price of gold remains at its present level, the Dawson

Hall of Pharmacy—a medicine cabinet, twenty feet high and fifteen feet wide transformed into a theatre with puppet-actors fourteen feet tall dramatizing the well-known cupboard as the family's first line of defence against disease and infection.

Art—with a capital A—to be found in every part of the fair, in more than a hundred colorful murals, in scores of heroic sculptural pieces, in a hall housing 800 exhibits of contemporary American artists, in a building devoted to the priceless works of the old masters.

Restaurants—80 restaurants serving foods of all nations, offering a wealth of new dishes to the harassed housewife.

Other centres of interest for women will be:

World's Fair Music Hall—music and drama; **Consumers' Building**—show to get the most out of your budgetary dollars; a hospital centre in the National Advisory Committee Building; spectacles on the island stage of the Fountain Lake Amphitheatre; nightly spectacles of water, fire, color and sound, 280 acres of amusement; a trip around the world in the Foreign Zone; visits to historic and scenic wonders of America in the Court of States; behind-the-scenes exhibits of how democracy functions in the displays of Federal, State and city governments.

And no listing would be complete without mention of perhaps the most important fair feature of all—hundreds of shaded benches in restful cases of landscaping.

district is, in the opinion of many experts, good for another fifty years of profitable operations.

At Dawson City

WITH the advent of the new era, many changes are taking place. Dawson district is taking on an air of permanency and modernity. Homes and stores and

other structures are being built, not as they were in the early gold rush days, hurriedly and temporarily, but with an eye to the future.

Old buildings are being torn down and rebuilt or altered and remodeled along more stable and modernistic lines.

A modern home in the Yukon today is much different from the homes of former years. Concrete, finest outside lumber and new insulation materials replace native lumber and logs of the early days.

Modern furniture, modern household equipment and appliances, modern lighting methods and more utilities make the Yukon home of the new era a place of comfort and charm. The day of the log cabin, moss-chinking and dirt roof has nearly passed in Dawson city.

Changes and modernization come slowly, though, in a town which for forty years has been accustomed to the order of its stampee days. Dawson has scores of log cabins and old-fashioned frame buildings which from weariness of the years sag and lean, sometimes upon one another. Some buildings are propped with heavy timbers to keep them from falling or caving in.

Out of the Past

BUT in the earlier, hectic gold rush days, when "nuggets flowed like water," money was no object and there still remain in Dawson city today large frame buildings and other structures whose careful construction and expensive materials let them remain as proud landmarks of a historic past.

Tourists and newcomers find that most of the hotels, restaurants, theatres and other recreation centres are still in the old buildings which in stampee days reverberated with the gusty life and romance of the new-born mining town. Most of these places have been renovated along more modern lines.

But it is always a thrill to recall that in most of these places loiter the ghosts and memories of such renowned characters as "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, "Big Alex" MacDonald, "Skiff" Mitchell, "Diamond Tooth" Gertie, "The Malemute Kid," Jack London, Joe Boyle, "The Lucky Swede" and hosts of others.

Fifteen years ago automobiles were more a luxury in the North than a necessity. Today cars, trucks and caterpillar tractors are used all over the Territory, replacing the horse and the dog team.

Commercial aviation has perhaps done more to bring about the new era than any other single factor.

Rapid Transport

IN the olden days it took days, weeks and even months to journey from one part of the vast Territory to another. The outside world was a great distance away. But the Yukon frontier today is but a step from the outside world.

Whereas a trip from Dawson to Vancouver took from ten days to a fortnight in former years, the same distance can now be covered in a modern plane in a few hours. Mail, which in former years required from a week to a month in transit—is now flown into the country within a single day, or two days at the most.

Three airplane companies operate in the Yukon Territory at present. United Air Transport of Edmonton flies the air mail to Whitehorse, via Edmonton, from Vancouver. The White Pass and Yukon Route's airplane service flies the mail to interior Yukon centres. Also operating in the Yukon is another pioneer aviation firm—Northern Airways, Limited.

The two latter firms service all Yukon points and their operations range from interior Yukon to Northern British Columbia and Alaskan ports as far south as Juneau. All three firms operate bi-plane planes, carrying from five to twelve passengers.

It is a rare day when planes are not droming across the northern skies, laden with cargoes and passengers for widely-separated mining centres.

Yukoners now fly from interior north, en centres to the "outside" as casually and with as little concern as they would board a steamer or an overland stage.

At least 90 per cent of the people of the Yukon travel by plane and the world's most consistent air commuters.

Although the Yukon is undergoing a great period of expansion, there are few jobs for those who might come in with the idea they can find work immediately. Much of the employment, especially in Dawson district, is seasonal, and those who have worked all summer at certain jobs invariably return to those jobs when operations start up again in the Spring.

There has been a heavy influx of people into the Yukon in the past five years. Most of these found gainful employment because they arrived at the psychological time, but the slack has now been taken up and the country has absorbed about all the people it can comfortably support at present.

For the adventuresome type of person, however, there is a chance. If a young man or young woman, or a pioneering type of family, is willing to journey north, financially prepared to stick with the country until they can either make an opportunity for themselves or wait until work can be had, the chances are in their favor.

But to come north "broke" generally leads to disappointment and disillusion. It is always safer to make certain that one can get a job before leaving the "outside."

The cost of a trip from the coast to the interior north is considerable, and it's a long walk back.

As was the case forty years ago during the gold stampee, the country still beckons those who are unafraid of a vast and cruel land. It is a challenge to the type of person who is willing to put a pack on his back and head out into the hills to wrest from them a new Bonanza or Eldorado.

New Roads in Sooke

(Continued From Page 1)

ex-service men who comprise the population of the camps along the Jordan River Road have made impressive changes west of Sooke. Businessmen and tourists who have traveled to Jordan River and the logging base beyond are wont to say that the good road nowadays begins west of Sooke. The succession of dangerous pot-holes and curves between Cowwood and Sooke must be removed soon, and it may well be that the work will be done by the Public Works Department utilizing the homeless, single unemployed men.

These men have adapted themselves to the task, learning easily the grand old craft of road-making. You will find them working in Mount Douglas Park in Saanich or out at Rossmore Creek, fifty miles west of Victoria. Unemployed who have been called unemployable have built new roads through the wilderness or remade old roads which were a heartache to the motorist. They have been loggers, steam-shovel men and tractor operators. They have built stout bridges over creeks and canyons. They have constructed water mains, moulding their own concrete pipe. In their camps, they have built their own houses and wired them for light and power. They have operated many different kinds of engines and—proved themselves efficient plain cooks and time-keepers.

Other New Roads

FIVE miles of new road has been laid from Sooke to Tigwell Creek. Two new stretches of road in the Shirley district have eliminated dangerous curves and the whole road to Jordan River has been widened, graveled and prepared for the surfacing. Eight miles west of Jordan River there is a new road, in which sometimes three bridges to the mile have been a necessary part of the operation. Another ten miles and the road to Port Renfrew will be a reality.

With the betterment of the road a new impetus has been given to logging and sawmill operations. The lovely scenery along the Strait of Juan de Fuca is being opened up to the tourist. Slowly but surely the West Coast Road is being laid through the wilderness. It traverses five stands of timber for the logger's axe and taps new fields for settlement.

When Tars Were Policemen

By GEORGE BONAVITA

ENFORCEMENT of law and order along the tortuous East and West Coasts of Vancouver Island in the early days was entrusted to stout warcraft stationed at Esquimalt. To intercept officers and jack tars was given the power to relentlessly track down murderers, suppress illicit traffic in liquor, and efficiently carry out general police duties among whites and Indians alike.

In December, 1866, Capt. Turnour, of H.M.S. Clio, received word that an Indian from Nahwitti had been murdered by the warlike Fort Rupert tribe on the West Coast.

After an uneventful voyage to an anchorage off the Indian village by the fort, Capt. Turnour dispatched a pinnace and two cutters to demand immediate deliverance of the murderers. The crews were met with defiant resistance.

Large numbers of savages came boldly up to the bluejackets, brandishing muskets and firing spasmodic volleys into the air. Others viciously swung axes and knives as they shouted defiance to the navy.

A second attempt to peacefully secure

the criminals resulted in the Indians believing they would fight the entire crew of the Clio on the spot. They recognized no law save that of their tribe.

Navy Shells Village

QUETLY the three boats returned to the warcraft. Gunners immediately opened fire on the Indian village with ringing effect. Undaunted, the savages hoisted four crude flags to the top of poles as they had seen white men do. A few minutes later they hauled them down and raised a large white pennant. Thinking a truce had been declared, Capt. Turnour demanded that three Indians suspected of the murder be handed over. He was insolently informed they would sink his ship first and murder the crew as they swam ashore.

When darkness fell, extra sentries were posted at several parts of the vessel in order to watch for any signs of a night attack. The rest of the crew retired fully clothed, with rifles cocked and cutlasses within easy reach.

Next morning three boat loads of heavily-armed sailors rowed to the village and made a third demand. They were

threatened with sudden death if they moved a step nearer. Protected by the muzzles of thirty-six rifles, a small party of jack tars set fire to four Indian huts without further parley.

One of the murderers was speedily led forth and handed over, but head shakes answered commands that the other two be produced. Bluejackets cultered a number of lodges, smashed kigs and bottles of liquor found within, and allowed the dearly bought contents to trickle away.

Destroy Canoes

ANOTHER portion of the village was fired. Twelve cedar canoes were quickly rendered useless by heavy axe strokes. After taking seven leading Indians aboard as hostages, H.M.S. Clio departed from the village.

Visits were made to several other settlements to arrest those who had violated the law. The Clio arrived at Nanaimo on Christmas Day with six white and eighteen Indian prisoners.

Haled into court the next day, Capt. John Knight, of the ship Eagle, was fined \$3,000 for selling large quantities of liquor to the Indians. His mate and an Indian deckhand were each assessed \$500.

Capt. William Stevens, of the schooner Nonpareil, was fined \$4,000, or in default eight years in prison. He was also charged with illicit liquor traffic. Mike

Costello, his mate, was ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000. A man known simply as Frank was fined \$3,000 on a similar charge. Both the Eagle and Nonpareil were confiscated to the Crown.

Several Fort Simpson Indians accused of practicing the revolting rite of cannibalism were taken to Victoria for trial. The Fort Rupert savages charged with murder was also kept aboard.

Apparently trouble was also experienced among the Indians at Comox as related in a petty officer's diary. He stated: "Leaving Comox and the Indians under martial law we proceeded to Cape Mudge, where we entered narrow Discovery Passage. Around Comox the country is littered for and is becoming the home of civilization. This can be said of only a fractional part of Vancouver Island."

Had the officer lived, he would doubtless have been amazed at the present day peacefulness of the Indians and the thousands of acres of land under cultivation on the Island.

BERLIN—The symphonie in G minor, Rhineland, is shortly to be converted into a kindergarten and playrooms for boys and girls of the Hitler youth organization.

Why are photographers taking notes? Because they are always developing.

Will Play in Canada

(Continued from The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

THE only girl grizzly major in the world, who, as a matter of fact, lives in England and not in Scotland, has arrived in the United States.

She is nineteen-year-old Edith Turnbull, one of the founders, and now the head, of the Dagenham, Essex, Girl Pipers. She with faithful piping engagements in America added Canada and met the New York World's Fair authorities.

Miss Turnbull is known throughout England, France, Belgium and Germany as a performer on the bagpipes, and she recently took part in the Royal command performance at the Coliseum Theatre, London.

The Largest of Grizzly?

IT is said that the largest of the known bears of the genus Ursus is the Southern California grizzly (Ursus magister), a specimen of which measured, in the flesh, four feet at the shoulder, nine and a half feet from end of nose to tip of tail, and was estimated to weigh over 1,400 pounds. The sole of the largest foot of this individual was twelve inches long, without claws, and eight inches wide. The species,

however, is believed to have become extinct during recent years. If the Southern California grizzly has passed from the scene, the next in line is the Alexander grizzly (Ursus alexandri), for the largest specimens equal it in size. It is found on the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, the home of another huge bear, the Kenai giant bear (Ursus krusensterni). The Peninsula giant bear inhabits Kodiak and adjacent islands, Alaska, together with the Kenai giant bear, run the Alexander grizzly a close second, and it is possible that occasional specimens may be found to approximate it in size, especially as bears, like humans, and unlike the majority of wilderness creatures, do not conform to an average standard of size and weight at any given age.

LONDON—It has been revealed that Mr. Chamberlain's famous appeasement umbrella is forty years old and has been re-covered four times. A London umbrella maker tells of umbrellas a century old still in use.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE—The Lord Tankerville cattle herd, a family possession of 700 years, was nearly broken up because of expense, but is now being maintained by public subscription.

Scars and Screes of Mount Skirt

By Robert Connell

THE Veteran's Stage drops me at its terminus, the southeast corner of Mount Skirt, on whose flanks and summit I propose spending the ensuing five hours. Above the road the surface of the drift rises steeply and a zig-zag course has to be taken over or around fallen trees and branches. It is a dry soil such as nourishes blackberry, honeysuckle and aromatic yerba buena. A few fawn lilies are in flower, their leaves beautifully mottled, and the silvery and silky leaf-clusters of the pearly-everlasting are scattered about. Small willows display their ripening catkins and the ocean-spray has opened its little leaves, deeply marked by their foldings in the bud. Broom is plentiful; but all of it with that moribund greenness that seems to show its main force is spent; its bent and twisted stems make unpleasant obstacles. The scenery of this part of the ascent is by no means attractive. But when the rocks are reached an improvement sets in.

Skirt Mountain and its broad flanks are a continuation of Mount Finlayson geologically, and of the hills that bound the Goldstream's lower valley. Thus the same rocks outcrop along the railway, the highway and beneath Mount Finlayson and the long ridge to the north of it for about six and a half miles. These rocks are largely composed of volcanic ashes or tuff of varying textures and in color ranging from black to pale grey. Most of them are markedly schistose in structure, sometimes slaty. Numerous veins and stringers of snow-white quartz cut them. The strike of the rocks is parallel to the road between Langford Lake and the junction with the old Sooke Lake Road or northwest southeast, and the dip of the beds is either almost or wholly vertical. This structure controls the form of the mountain's flanks which are made up of a succession of low vertical walls or of "steps and stairs" whose treads are the "eroded surfaces" of upturned edges. In places the rocks form prominent "sears" or bold masses of rock, bare except for mosses, lichens, ferns and small flowering plants, chiefly annuals, that occupy the soil-filled crevices. About these scars arbutus trees grow and thickets of prickly wood rose. Near some of them are also broad terraces where already on this March day the shooting stars (Dodecatheon latifolium) are displaying their buds, and in addition to the common low-land sanelle (Sanicula menziesii) there appear the more delicate leaves of the northern sanelle (S. septentrionalis), remarkable for its strong persistent odor. Here, too, is the softly silky foliage of Tetilima parviflora, or, as children call it, ragged robin, because of its fringed pink flowers. In the crevices dwarf mimulus (Mimulus alsinoides) has in places spotted its flowers of gold with their dark spot of purple brown and blue-eyed Mary (Collinsia grandiflora) exhibits its exquisite shades of blue.

Rocky Headlands

THE first scar gives an opportunity for the looking down at the landscape with the lake, but I press on to higher points. Plenty of opportunity for scrambling and climbing are to be found about these rocky headlands: fingers have to come to the help of toes in negotiating the walls, but delightful passages sometimes wind in and out where can be seen not only the sword fern in its mountain form, but the gold-back or silver-back (both names are familiarly used), the fern known botanically as Pityrogramma triangularis, though the generic names of Ceropteris and Gymnogramme are also used. Some of the specimens here are very fine. The delicate-looking bladder fern (Cystopteris fragilis) is also opening its fronds in the crevices. In contrast to this is a broad wooded slope on the north-east, running down into a valley whence comes a melody of frogs betokening water, and, sweeter still, the song of a wood-wren. Near by is a glade where the hazels rise to a height of fifteen feet or more, their catkins now fully extended, a sign that the pollen is dispersed, and above them the bright crimson pistillate flowers in their clusters, representing the nuts that shall be. Maples are here, too, and large Douglas firs.

Little Caverns

NOW appears a scar whose side next me is a mass of broken rock. Its flaggy character produces in the promiscuous piling numbers of little caverns that in a land or more plentiful mammalian fauna would certainly furnish hiding-places and lairs. But though I look into several of them I see no sign of life past or present. It is not easy going over the irregular surface with its innumerable openings, but at last the summit of the scar is reached. From the grassy flat immediately below a strong odor of wild onion rises as I tread it. Here the satin flower is in bloom among the starry white flowers of bitter cress (Cardamine oligosperma). The purple-bellied flower botanists used to call Sisyrinchium grandiflorum is now styled by some Olysinum douglasii, but Mr. Harold St. John, in a contribution printed in the Provincial Museum Report of 1930, since separately published, has shown good reason for calling it Sisyrinchium douglasii, so we may speak of it as Douglas' satin flower. Across the line it appears to be known as the "grass-widow". But I press on to a still higher scar, and in doing so I have to descend into a little gully where water lies among low grass and bushes. At the base of the ridge on the other side I see a doe standing. She moves off slowly, for she is lame in a fore-leg and hump; but she still is able to bound with grace over obstacles and in a minute has disappeared in the thickets. Another scramble follows, and now surely the summit is reached, but no; to the left I can see through the trees another ridge and so belated myself in that direction. Soon an easy climb comes to the top. On



LOOKING SOUTH FROM MOUNT SKIRT

the side is the usual profusion of mosses and stonecrops (Sedum spathulifolium), the latter marked by the fleshy leaves broadening towards the end and covered with a delicate glaucous bloom. One of its greatest attractions at all seasons is their delicate coloring ranging from silvery green to red. But the shady sides of the rock are very different from the exposed ones and the broad extensive summit. In shady places coarse grass grows with occasional clusters of shooting stars; in hollows between ridges shrubby mats of kinnikinnie are found, looking very dreary from the absence of the usual fresh shining green of the foliage. In open and exposed places nothing but yellowish green moss grows and the foot perceives beneath it the broken stony character of the ground.

From a Hill-Top

ONE of the most extensive panoramas from a hill-top at this part of the Island is to be seen from Mount Skirt, which is 1,125 feet high or 900 feet above the Highway by the lake. It is the first time I have been on the actual summit, and I am greatly impressed with its outlook. The beautiful countryside below is alone well worth the climb. On one side of the east spur lies Florence Lake with the road along its east side and the flanking cottages; on the other is the larger body of Langford Lake and behind it lies Glen Lake, a little larger than Florence Lake. To the right is a plain with a small pool west of Luxton railway crossing, a small relic of the once much greater Langford Lake, as is also Glen Lake, together with the adjoining alluvial flats still flooded in winter. When you consider what an important part lakes play in the beauty of scenery you can understand how these mirror-like pieces of water please the eye as it passes from one to the other across the intervening

belts of forest. But there is still another, artificial indeed, but already old enough to take its place in the landscape. This is Humpback Reservoir, which can be seen from the summit as it glistens among the dark hills on each side.

The north is mostly cut off by trees, but the islands and waterways beyond Sidney can be seen with the Coast Range behind, joining itself eventually to the Cascades with the great cone of Mount Baker. Then the mountains are lost in cloud, extending away to the southeast and south, where they conceal the summits of the Olympics. On our own Island the eye passes from Mount Wark and the glistening Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain to Mount Douglas just a shade to the right of Mt. Baker, and so to Oak Bay and Victoria with their irregular coast-line. The Outer Wharf and elevator are just over the south end of Florence Lake. Mount Metehosin looms up high beyond Luxton's pool and west of the hilly terrace that constitutes the eastern corner of the Metehosin volcanic region. Over Metehosin's shoulder lies William Head, Bentinck Island and Rocky Point. Then ahead of us is Humpback Hill, now dignified on Government maps by the name of Mount Wells, and Mount Macdonald with the profound valley between in which lies the reservoir. Through the valley can be seen blue hills, part of the cattle hills ramparts along the Sooke Road. To the right of Mount Macdonald is a bit of Mount Braden and still further to the right the dome of Empress Mountain. It seems singular in view of the undoubted fact of extensive forest clearing that almost the whole of this extensive landscape is clothed with coniferous forest. The Strait of Juan de Fuca is an important part of the panorama. The shores of the Olympic Peninsula rise high above the hills between our outlook

and the sea. The marine horizon is lost elsewhere in the general cloudiness.

On Open Slopes

GOING down, I avoid the rougher rocks and take advantage of the open slopes. These are really screes covered more or less completely with sparse vegetation. Here and there, however, the underlying rock is conspicuous, forming a series of long steps parallel lengthwise to the side of the hill. In spite of moss and other plants and the wear and tear to which they have been subjected, these are often quite plain and a series of nine rising one above the other can be quite plainly made out and counted at one place. Great blocks here and there stand out where they have been isolated by erosive forces, and snowy quartz defying weather and lichens adds to the picturesque quality of the scenery. Among the plants are no fresh ones except two curious fungi. One of these is no larger than a dime: a piece of white jelly with a dewy appearance above and with little downward-projecting spikes or teeth on the other side, more opaque than the general body but still quite white. It was similar to a larger one I found in the early part of the winter, however, was a delicate pearly grey and brown. They belong to the group of fungi known as pydniums. The other fungus is commonly known as the earth-star; the scientific name is the same in Greek, Geaster. They are quite commonly to be met with, but I don't think I ever saw so many as on these Mount Skirt slopes. In appearance at this time of the year or at any time subsequent to their ripening they are easily recognizable by their shape. They are made of a tough leathery material and have from half a dozen to nine or ten points. The points are originally united to form an outer case within which is the spore-case proper. When the spores are ripe the outward case ruptures at the apex and the resulting cracks down the sides separate the "rays" of the star from each other. The true spore-case resembles a small puff ball, is of thin texture and, after being first fleshy, becomes within a mass of yellowish spores entangled in fine woolly fibres. Scree after scree succeed each other on my downward course until at length I stand by the little stream I visited a year ago. It has much less water in it now, but the handsome yew still bends gracefully above its babbling waters. Then comes its neighboring rivulet and the two, combining their tiny forces, fall swiftly down their rock-strewn course, while I, keeping to the left, cross the last ridge and descend to the road.

About the Birds

AND now a word or two about the birds. I have told of the wren's sweet song rising from the high valley. The more I see or hear these little birds the more I wonder at the curious superstition that associated their exhibition with Christmas Day and St. Stephen's Day. A writer in The Selborne Magazine for the year 1888, kindly lent me by a friend, tells

of the custom as it existed in the Isle of Man, but it was also found in various parts of Ireland and in Wales. An Irish wren rhyme runs like this:

The wren, the wren, the king of all birds,
Was caught St. Stephen's Day in the furze;
Although he's little, his family's great;
Then pray, kind gentlefolks, give him a treat.

The Manx rhyme is part apparently of a much longer repetitive song.

We hunted the wren for Robin the Bobbin,
We hunted the wren for Jack of the Can,
We hunted the wren for Robbille Bobbin,
We hunted the wren for everyone.

The wren was customarily hunted and killed with sticks and stones on the day of Our Lord's Nativity and then carried from house to house the next day, St. Stephen's, and its exhibition was accompanied by the rhyme and the collection of small coins. The Manx people ascribe the origin of the custom to the misdeeds of a fairy woman who enticed men by her sweet singing to the seashore, where they were drowned. An incantation discovered her escaping death in the form of a wren, but she was permitted to live only on condition that each Christmas-tide she should take the form of a wren and some day suffer death at human hands. So every man or boy who hunts the wren hopes he will be fortunate enough to kill the particular bird the fairy is concealed in. Fortunately such foolish and cruel customs have died out, except in some merely formal manner of keeping, requiring no wounding and killing.

Far above in the blue sky I saw our common "bald eagle" soaring majestically at least a thousand feet, I should say, above the forest; he was inland some distance from the waters of Finlayson Arm. But perhaps the most interesting sight was that of the swallow higher than I ever remember seeing them before, that is, about the summit of the mountain. There were probably about twenty of them and their flight was a sheer delight to watch, more bold and vigorous than their Summer flyings over the lakes. The species was the violet-green swallow, though its identification depended more on its general shape and its white underparts than on its colored back, for when they approached me they were always between me and the bright sky overhead. No doubt insects were the attraction, for from time to time I saw midge-like creatures in the sunny places. I heard the chickadees in the foliage of the firs and the call of the flicker or high-bird from a distance. Occasionally I came across the dusting-place of a grouse.

I sought in vain for lady-birds, though I got numbers under boards on one of the shoulders of the mountain a few years ago. Altogether the five hours on Mount Skirt were most enjoyable and suggested further possibilities of exploration to the north.

On a Night Channel Train

A Helen and Warren Story

THE great Victoria Station grimly depressing. High air lights inadequate to cheer the vaulted gloom.

After nine-thirty, but always a crowd for a London-to-Paris train. Passengers, Porters. Messengers. Luggage trucks. At a newsstand, Helen scanning the lurid display. Novels and magazines featuring mystery, sports, film stars, royalty.

But that ominous sign. "For Sale Here" under a well-known seascap remedy!

An odious reminder of the ordeal ahead. Crossing the Channel!

"Got any chicken feed?" Warren selecting "Punch." "Let's work it off here." "Chicken feed" the small coins of any country. Little value across a border. "Just a sixpence and some happiness," emptying her purse. "Dear, I'm beginning to wish we'd taken the Dover-Calais boat. Rough—but only two hours."

"Great guns, you were always yelping for train-ferries. Now they've got 'em—you want to go the old way?"

"Oh, I know I'm being unreasonable. But if the Channel's rough—to be shut up in a sleeping car."

"Why stew in advance?" he shrugged. "You're a good sport about everything else—but always kick about the Channel."

Waiting on the bench by their bags, again Helen opened her toilet-case. If she could find that comb, she might feel less depressed.

One of the tortoise-shell fittings she could never duplicate. That accusingly empty loop!

Lifting out her writing-case. Feeling in all the pockets.

"What do you think you left? Your false alarm!" grumped Warren. "Always frisking your bags!"

She rarely left things. But so often the fear that she had.

Now this comb! Could it be in the suitcase? No, not open that here. Not confess her carelessness.

A booming loudspeaker announcement. The Channel train in.

ferent. In a train—yet on the Channel! A good sailor. But since her ghastly first—the Channel crossings dreaded.

Every route tried. Dover-Calais the shortest—but roughest! The others all most as rough. And those, dirty antiquated boats!

Their one crossing by plane a near-disaster. Lost in a fog. Hours of blind circling.

At last these new train-ferries. Sleeping cars run on to the boats. The service she had long dreamed of as ideal. But now disquieting doubts.

What about air? If they couldn't have the window open—and the Channel rough.

At their car now. A shiny blue, lettered with the familiar "Wagon-Lits." Into the narrow corridor. The compartment doors a continuous steel wall. "Oh, all so new and modern!" her critical mood. "No atmosphere."

"At least we can sleep straight through. Don't have to change to a filthy old tub. You always kicked at these. Can't say this isn't clean."

"It could be clean without looking like like filing cabinets."

In their compartment, both berths made up for the night. The fixtures and washstand gleamingly new.

But a sinister note. Those two cardboard-lined receptacles! Each berth prepared for a seacock occupant. Then the heavy train not steady!

And lifebells! Directions in French and English for putting them on.

"Dear, so stuffy—we'll have to have the window open. Oh, here he is now."

"Will you be wanting nearly tea or coffee?" a uniformed guard at the door.

"No, we'll wait for breakfast in Paris," Warren hanging his cane on a hook. "Customs inspection on the train? What time?"

"Just before Paris, sir. About height."

"If it's rough—do you feel it in the train?" drawing off her gloves.

when the train starts, hurrying off before she could protest.

"This's great!" Warren bolted the door. Saves all that changing to and from the boat. And all the fuss with luggage."

"But the Calais trip's only two hours on the Channel," still perverse.

"Kick a whole day with the changes. What's eating you tonight, anyway? You're always keen on sleepers."

As he undressed, Helen getting from the suitcase his pyjamas, robe, slippers.

"Artfully feeling for the missing comb. Not venturing to take anything out."

A shuddery lurch. Accelerating—chugs—and the train started off.

"Just ten—on the minute!" he turned from the washstand. "Now how about it? Guess you want the upper berth?"

Usually she did—more air. But not with the window closed!

"Yes, I'll be all right up there," reluctantly to admit her dread.

"Paris in the morning!" Reassured, he slumped into the lower. "How does that strike you, Kitten?"

"Oh, I'll love it!" trying to be responsive. "All but the skimpy French breakfast. But we'll make up on lunch. Where'll we meet for our first?"

"Somewhere on the Left Bank," cold-creaming her face.

The train roaring on through the night. But the compartment still stuffy!

"Dear, he said there'd be air when we started!" Her hairbrush poised. "But I knew there wouldn't. And he said it's choppy."

"My not be. They're always petanque."

But sucking-in here without air. Her hand over it.

"Not without air! And he can open this. Look, dear, a shutter on top—"

"Well, I'll see what I can do," disgustedly punching the bell.

When the guard appeared, a generous tip unlocked the window.

"Oh, thank you!" her emotional relief. "It was sickening in here!"

"Now're you satisfied?" again Warren rolled into his berth. "Then shiny up there and get out these lights."

Soon in the upper berth. Throwing off the brown blanket, she curled under the sheet.

The switch by her pillow. Leaving on only the tiny blue night bulb.

Above the rhythmic roar, the thump of his cane against the wall. Reaching it from the hook and into the rack.

Turning restlessly. Always her fierce resentment of the Channel trip. The antiquated boats. Herded on and off and through the customs.

On both sides the officials far from courteous. Paris to London—the world's heaviest traffic. And even Warren said "rottenest accommodations!"

But now on a long awaited train-ferry. To nurse her old grievance—how unfair!

"Dear, I was horrid!" remorsefully leaning over. "I'm sorry!"

No answer. Already asleep.

It only she could! But conscious of that suggestive container by the berth.

Yet how absurd. A good sailor. Even on the Channel, never really seasick. Only fear that she might be.

Her belief in the power of right thinking. But all evening indulging in dread and resentment. Shut out such thoughts now.

Think of Paris—her favorite haunts. The book-stall quays. Jumbled antique shops. Sidewalk cafes.

"Had it in my shaving kit. Broke mine yesterday."

"And you didn't tell me? From my toilet-case—I was worried sick!"

"Over a comb?" disgustedly. "Now get me one in Paris. Good strong one."

"I can get you a dozen. But that I could never replace!"

"Here you are," tossing it to her. "How'd you sleep? I didn't know when we struck the Channel!"

"Neither did I! Dear, it was wonderful!" swinging down. "Oh, we'll never cross any other way—"

"Weren't so keen on it last night!" Kicked like a steer about everything.

"I know I was unreasonable," contritely. "Just a perverse mood. I tried to tell you I was sorry—but you were asleep."

"Well, forget it," always squelching her emotional apologies. "Hustle and dress before the customs men come on."

"Dear, I'll never dread this trip again! I'll never complain—"

"Huh, you always had it in for the Channel—crabbed whichever way we went. But hereafter we stick to these train-ferries. Go to sleep in London—wake up in Paris. Or vice versa!"

(Copyright 1939, by The Red Book Co., Inc.)

This Week's Best Books

"Wonder of Words," by Isaac Goldberg. In this fascinating book Dr. Goldberg brings language to the excitement of living. He humanizes the story of communication such subjects as grammar, etymology, phonetics and the prehistory of language out of the laboratory and into the daily life of mankind. The book is to be considered not only as a work upon linguistics, but as, primarily, a contribution to the history of human culture. Written for the intelligent layman.

"Queen Victoria's Daughters," by E. E. Benson. Biographical studies of the five daughters of Queen Victoria, stressing the influence she had over the lives of each of the five in turn. Victoria appears in an essentially new light, yet with a brighter illumination of her intense, narrow and powerful nature in its more emotional aspects.

It is the chief of the quintette, the Empress Frederick, who makes this volume such a white and in view of the European situation, instructive.

"Patches of Sunlight," by Edward John Dunsany. Lord Dunsany's autobiography will be a surprise to those who know only his books, and will appeal as a highly characteristic document to those who know the author. These are the memoirs of a sportsman with literary talent and a sensitive imagination.

Some of the finest pages in the book are those describing the author's childhood, a record of a sensitive, imaginative boy's world, afterwards to be transferred to the printed page by a man who never seems to have been at home in the kind of society to which he naturally—if not socially—belonged. The juxtaposition of two people in one, a man of imagination and a fashionable sportsman, make up the personality of Lord Dunsany. Both aspects of his character emerge in this book and form a picture which is true to life and not ruffled by arrogant modesty.

"Grandma Called It Carnal," by Bertha C. Damon. Some time about 1900 the author and her little sister, left orphaned by the death of their mother were turned over to Grandma Griswold to be reared. Life in her Connecticut village home was a discipline of thoroughness and advocated plain living, and she detested anything in the nature of modern conveniences, listing under that category even such things as stoves, kerosene lamps and running water. This book in a series of informal essay chapters, draws a character sketch of Grandma and pictures the life led by the two small girls.

"Decline and Fall of the British Empire," by Robert Briffault. This book is a sweeping denunciation of everything British. It is the author's contention that England is on the verge of downfall, and that her own ruling classes have prepared that doom, that England became powerful only at the end of the eighteenth century with the rise of her commercial supremacy. With the decline of economic leadership, he predicts her decline in power. "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire" is a polemical pamphlet, a vicious attack. It has, however, a leaving effect in bringing to our attention the fact that the democracies have built much of our present world, including Hitler, and Mussolini. As an example of Britannia-baiting, his book is a masterpiece of vituperation, as history and political science it is only a brilliant collection of half truths.

The John Dean Park

By E. M. Straight
Superintendent, Experimental
Station, Saanich

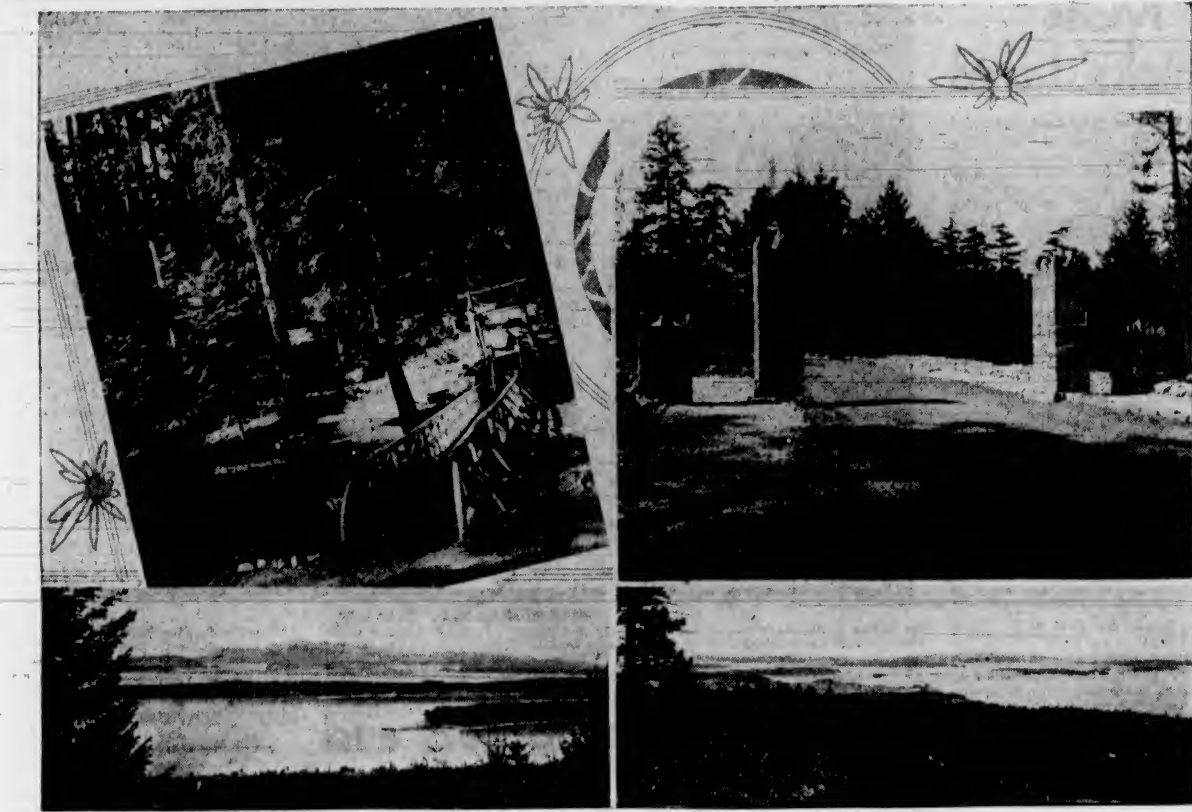
TO us who have visited this wonder-land during the past few days words seem inadequate, for it was only yesterday that some of us, through bush and salal, followed the trail, which we hoped we were on, to the summit of Mount Newton.

The view from the summit was magnificent; it was unique; it was unbelievable; but it was seen only from private property—and he who braved the difficulties of the trail, though amply rewarded, was more or less a trespasser in climbing the mountain and doubly so after arriving there. Despite all, some continued to visit the locality, not only because of the view but because of certain Indian traditions associated with this locality, and especially that story which placed the home of the "Thunder Bird" in a cave a few feet from the hilltop.

On November 11, 1921, Mr. John Dean, that public-spirited citizen of the Victoria district, made a deed of gift of his property at Mount Newton, known as part of Section 1, R. 1 West, and consisting of approximately eighty acres, to the Province of British Columbia for use as a public park, and the gift was duly accepted by order-in-council, December 9, 1921. Mr. Dean reserved for his own use the remainder of Section 1, consisting of approximately eighteen acres, and built a substantial log house thereon which he was to use as a sylvan retreat as required.

Government Board

AS pointed out, there was no road to the property and consequently nothing was done to make the park accessible to the public until June 11, 1934. On this date the Provincial Government, by order-in-council, created a Parks Board consisting of the following members: Alexander McDonald, A. W. Holland, Freeman King, H. L. Salmon and F. J. Baker, to administer said park area, but no appropriation was provided for development. Some volunteer work was undertaken, however, by the Sidney Boy Scouts and other citizens in opening trails and clearing picnic grounds, but it was not until the Autumn of 1936 that any serious work was done. At this time the Provincial Forestry Department established one of their camps for unemployed single men on this property. For the first year trails were made, fire guards established, underbrush thinned out, but it was soon realized that the park could never be a popular resort unless an auto road was constructed and maintained from the East Saanich Road to the park area. After considerable negotiation, owners of adjoining land very kindly donated a right-of-way for a road extending from the end of King's Road to the boundary of the property. On this



Approximately Eighty Acres of Virgin Forest Situated at Mount Newton Was Deeded to the People of British Columbia by John Dean for Use as a Park. Under Government Supervision Parts of the Area Have Been Transformed Into a Wonderland of Nature. Upper Left is a Photograph of One of the Rustic Bridges. On the Right is a Picture of the Stone Pillars on Either Side of the Park Entrance. The Lower Right is a Photograph Taken From the Summit of Mount Newton Looking Towards Mount Baker, Washington, and the Photograph on the Lower Left is Also a View From the Summit Looking Northeast.

project work was commenced in 1937.

At this date an excellent road, superior to many, extends to the John Dean boundary and close to "His Majesty," a mighty tree of outstanding interest to visitors; but the climb to the summit is still over private property.

It would seem that in the opinion of the Forestry Department, and in this the Parks Board concurs, that further work on the project next season is unlikely unless it would be possible to continue the auto road to a point at or near the summit, in order that everything that Mount Newton has to offer would be ac-

cessible to all the people, now known and enjoyed by the few.

Need of Finances

THE only possible route for a continuation of the road is through Mr. Dean's eighteen acres. Since this gentleman has already been so generous, who dares to press him for this extra concession? The property may be purchased for little money—\$1,250. Up to the present no arrangement has been found possible for the financing, but hope has not been abandoned. Surely some way may be found, for with the will to do on the part

of the board, having in mind the major attraction which the area presents when completed, coupled with the wish of the Government as expressed through the Forestry Department, together with the kindly sympathy of Mr. Dean, the work must be completed.

This general outline of the development of this project would not be complete without referring to a letter received today from Mr. George A. Cochran, of Sidney. He writes in part as follows:

"A communication from a citizen of North Saanich, whose name is withheld, to the Business Men's Association of Sid-

ney, pointing out the feasibility of making Mount Newton a big show window for North Saanich, resulted in a committee being appointed at a meeting of the association December 2, 1936. The next day the committee, consisting of Mr. George A. Cochran and Freeman King, interviewed Mr. Pearson, the Minister of Labor. Mr. Pearson was sympathetic and interested and promised immediate attention. In a few weeks the camp was an established fact."

Here we see the beginning, but let us not forget that the beginning was due to the untiring effort of our citizens.

What does the park offer today? In a word, we have a complete picnic ground in a setting of sylvan beauty, lakes, streams, tables, shade, rest and most of all the primeval forest. Too much has not been done, but a touch everywhere to help Nature to express herself. It has not been spoiled, and we hope that here artificiality will never be permitted to grate on the sensibilities of the Nature lover.

Who is responsible for the plan as one sees it today? Several camp boys have been asked and the answer is always the same—Mr. Boyd, the foreman. When one interviews those in charge, the credit is given the laborers, the stone cutters, the axe men who took everything out of the area over which they worked. That is as it should be, showing the good relationship existing between the workers and the men in charge. Whether foremen or laborers, let one who is supposed to know something about landscape gardening say "Congratulations, you have done well."

Poet's Description

By permission of Robert Sloan, our local poet, we conclude using his words:

UP YONDER

On Top of Mount Newton
Up yonder! on top of Mount Newton,
When a glorious day is born,
And the baby streaks of breaking day
Have old night's gloom shorn;
Away on the distant, dim horizon,
The watching one can see afar
The opalescent twinkle-twinkle
Of some lingering star—
Up Yonder.

Up yonder! on top of Mount Newton,
When the sun is at its high,
O God, what magnificent grandeur
Meets the humble human eye,
Spread out there lies fair North Saanich,
Like a velvety carpet gay,
Ling us, perchance, reflection
Of a far more brighter day—
Up Yonder.

Up yonder! on top of Mount Newton,
When night has come again,
I gaze towards thy barred brow, drenched
With many a Winter's rain.
Silently you do your duty,
Directing us to look above,
Dumbly pointing to that realm
Of everlasting love—
Up Yonder.

Student City Planned In London "Youth City"

By M. J. B. BARNETT
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LONDON — "Youth Movements" are playing a steadily growing part in the lives of many countries, but in none so great a part as in the English-speaking nations. Kew interest is now being shown, here and abroad, in an ambitious project recently launched to create a "City of Youth" in London which would form the focal point of all youth organizations in the British Empire.

Eventually it is hoped that other countries, particularly the United States, will be drawn into this foundation.

The plan is to build a "city" at a total cost of about \$5,000,000, with its own theatre, library, dining and common rooms and with various dormitory blocks. The foundation is intended to serve first and foremost boys and girls of student age from all parts of the British Empire who may visit London for study purposes and holiday tours. Suitable accommodation for such visitors is woefully scarce in London now, and the new "Youth City" plan would solve the problem of how to house thousands of young people every year at a cost within the reach of far more parents than is at present the case.

The "city" will also provide accommodation for people from within Great Britain who would otherwise not have a chance of visiting the educational treasures of the capital, such as museums, art galleries, etc., while it will be possible, too, to open the "city" to groups of visiting students from foreign countries. The impression of London that these young people would take back to their own homes would probably mean much in the sphere of international relations in years to come.

Centre for Students

PRIMARILY, "Youth City" will be a centre for that enormous body of students, either working full time or part time, of whom only a small proportion go to the universities. It will have lecture and other cultural facilities, and it might almost be regarded as a sort of finishing centre for young people at the conclusion of their normal school years.

The young university men in London is already quite well provided for. It is the secondary school boy and girl for whom "Youth City" is chiefly designed.

The basic idea for the development of the "city" is that the various Dominions and Colonies of the British Empire should co-operate in making the scheme a success. It is for that reason that a strong executive committee under the chairman-

ship of Lord Bessborough, a former Governor-General of Canada, has been formed, on which are representatives not only of Great Britain, but of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Burma, etc., in the case of each of the Dominions mentioned, the representative was at one time the Governor-General or Viceroy of the dependency.

It is planned that the "city" should accommodate about 2,000 students, and efforts are to be made to raise the necessary money to proceed with the erection of the buildings. There will be one great central block containing a lounge hall, an educational wing, a hall of assembly, a swimming pool, gymnasium and restaurant with a seating capacity for 500. In the educational wing it is intended to establish a large library and lecture theatre, with, in addition, four smaller lecture theatres for resident students, a small museum, and various writing and reading rooms. The assembly hall will be designed for conversion whenever necessary into a theatre for dramatic or cinema shows.

Flanking the central block will be a number of dormitory blocks. The pre-

liminary design of the "city" provides for four such blocks, two on each side of the central building.

As far as the site of the "city" is concerned, no definite decision has yet been reached, but serious consideration is being given to the so-called Crystal Palace site in the southeastern section of the metropolis, where there would be plenty of ground available for the buildings and for an adequate amount of open space around the "city."

It is appropriate that the plans for this "Youth City" should have been drawn up by a group of young people, all of whom are under thirty. The architects are a young man, Raymond Pidgeon, and a young woman, Theresa Bacon, and they have had the co-operation of two artists, Brian Cook and Monica Lehmann. Mr. Cook is also the executive secretary of the undertaking.

Beethoven Festival

BADEN, the well known health resort near Vienna, is this Summer arranging a festival in honor of the German composer, Ludwig van Beethoven, which it plans to make an annual event. It will mark the close of the high season for Summer travel and take place from August 27 to September 3. Chief feature of this year's programme will be the Ninth Symphony (the Choral one) since this was composed largely at Baden, where Beethoven lived for fifteen years.

Fifth Dimension Is Basis Of Einstein's New Theory

By THOMAS B. HENRY
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PROF. Albert Einstein has been able to unify the laws of electricity and gravity in a single general field theory by postulating a "physically real fifth dimension."

Dr. Einstein announced on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday recently that he and his associates had been able to formulate such a theory, after various failures during the past decade, and that this now only awaited experimental test.

He offered no explanation of his statement, and only the broadest sort of translation of the intricate mathematics into ordinary language is possible.

The special theory of relativity published by Dr. Einstein more than twenty years ago, which upset the universally accepted law of gravity as a universal law and caused one of the greatest revolutions of all times in human thinking, postulated a universe in four dimensions instead of the three which can be grasped by the human senses. This was fantastic enough, but the world was somewhat prepared for it by various mathematical theories propounded during the nineteenth century, and folks as a whole began to accept it on faith as soon as it was experimentally verified.

The direction of starlight and the motions of mercury turned out to be precisely what Einstein said they would be, and the only mathematical structure into which they would fit was a fourth-dimensional one.

His present hypothesis, requiring still another dimension, stretches human credulity, even his own, to the limit, Prof. Einstein admits. It has been proposed by mathematicians before, but always only as a mathematical postulate. None has dared hitherto to assert its physical actuality, and to propose that it be put to actual test. This is precisely what Prof. Einstein and his associates at the Princeton School for Advanced Studies, where he has been a faculty member since his exile from Germany, now propose. They do not define what sort of test they have in mind.

The fourth dimension, after all, was vaguely comprehensible as a physical reality. Man had always experienced a fourth dimension, time, in which he himself was restricted from motion but which carried him on its surface like a flowing river from birth to death. A few physicists even made models of this fourth-dimensional creation, in which time became the same sort of dimension as length, breadth and thickness.

But there is nothing whatsoever in physical reality which corresponds to the fifth dimension, which, Prof. Einstein says, must be allowed a real existence in order to bring gravitation and electricity into a unified field theory.

Einstein and his associate, P. Bergmann, also of the Institute for Advanced Studies, start out from a five-dimensional concept of physical space in a theory of electricity proposed by the German physicist Kaluza. Says Dr. Einstein in a recent communication to the American Mathematical Society:

"The theory here differs from that of Kaluza in one essential point. We ascribe physical reality to the fifth dimension whereas in Kaluza's theory this fifth dimension was introduced only in order to obtain new components of the metric tensor representing the electro-magnetic field. He assumes the dependence of the field variables on the four co-ordinates and not on the fifth co-ordinate when a suitable co-ordinate system is chosen.

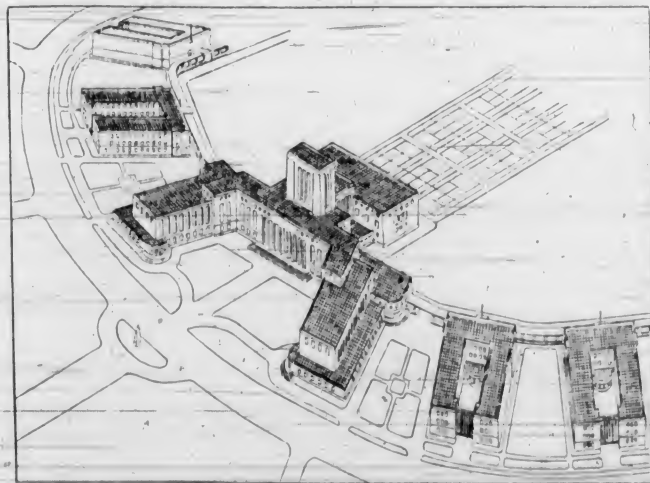
"If Kaluza's attempt is a real step forward, then it is because of the introduction of the five-dimensional space. There have been many attempts to retain the essential formal results obtained without sacrificing the four-dimensional character of the physical space. This shows distinctly how vividly our physical intuition resists the introduction of the fifth dimension. But it seems impossible to formulate Kaluza's ideas in a simple way without introducing the fifth dimension. We have, therefore, to take the fifth dimension seriously, although we are not encouraged to do so by plain experience. If therefore the space structure seems to force acceptance of the fifth dimensional space theory upon us, we must ask whether it is sensible to assume the rigorous reducibility to four-dimension space. We believe that the answer should be no, provided that it is possible to understand in another way the quasi-four-dimensional character of the physical space by taking as a basis the five-dimensional continuum."

How Snakes Are Born

THE eggs of birds are familiar to all of us. Even dinosaur eggs are no longer shrouded in mystery. But the eggs of living reptiles, particularly snakes, share the prejudice which exists against the creatures themselves, and many people consequently have been prevented from learning some of the more interesting facts of natural history. It is not generally known, for instance, that snake eggs increase in size during the period of incubation, or that the young snake is provided with a special tooth at the time of hatching which enables it to free itself from its encasement.

The essential difference between snake eggs and bird eggs is the leathery covering as distinct from the hard calcareous shell of the latter. At the time of laying, the flexibility of this membranous shell facilitates their extrusion by the mother. They are forced from the vent in the same manner as a partially inflated balloon can be pressed through the fingers encircling it. The glutinous quality of the shell at the time of laying causes the eggs of some species to adhere to one another in one mass, although they are deposited individually. The eggs of our common hog-nose snake and of the whip snakes are exceptions to this rule. After exposure to air or moisture, the skin-like shell dries and toughens.

Again, unlike bird eggs, the eggs of snakes are capable of absorbing moisture; in fact, this is essential to the development of the embryo. Most snake eggs show a noticeable increase in size from the time of laying to hatching, sometimes as much as one-third their original size.



LONDON'S EMPIRE YOUTH CITY

An Architect's Drawing of an Air-View of the Central Building and Four of the Dormitory Houses in the Projected "City of Youth."



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



First Three Days Most Important in Chicks' Lives

CARELESS treatment of chicks up to the age of three days can affect them through the whole of their life.

Deterioration in vigor may be brought about during one or more of three periods: (1) from the moment of hatching; (2) during transference to the brooder; and (3) in the first three days of brooding.

Where the chick drawer of an incubator is more than three inches below the egg drawer, the heat across it may be ten to twenty degrees less than that of the drawer above, so that if only a few (the earliest hatched) chicks are allowed to fall down into the chick drawer, they may not generate sufficient heat among themselves to provide a comfortable warmth. Thus chilling may easily take place.

To prevent the early chicks falling forward into the drawer beneath, the hole in the front of the egg drawer should be blocked with a strip of wood or galvanized metal, which is kept in place until more than twenty chicks have hatched. Then it can be removed quickly, without allowing escape of heat from the egg drawer by way of the open door of the machine.

When to Transfer Chicks

TRANSFERENCE from the incubator should not take place until every chick is completely dry, fully fluffed-up and able to stand firmly upon its legs. Usually eighteen to twenty hours after the hatching of the first chick is the time when the chicks are fit to be moved.

The brooder must have proved its ability to provide a heat of 90 degrees Fahrenheit two days before it will be needed. If it does not do this, a lamp with a large burner, or one having two burners, should be substituted for the inefficient lamp. Alternatively, a sack may be laid on the top of the brooder to prevent waste of heat.

Protection for the chicks during transference may be given by packing them in a proper chick box upon the bottom of which is placed a one-inch layer of hay. If the weather is cold, further protection is given by a sheet of flannel laid across the top of the open box before the lid is put on. If you have no proper chick boxes,

baskets or boxes are satisfactory. If a large nest of hay is built up within them.

Overcrowding in the brooder results in chilling, from which the chicks may never properly recover. There is no economy in filling the brooder with the full number of chicks it is supposed to hold. You will be well advised to try out the scheme of putting beneath the brooder only three-quarters the number of chicks it is stated to hold (e.g., seventy-five chicks in a 100-size brooder).

In order that the chicks may be inspected frequently, transference from the incubator is best done at noon or in the early afternoon.

Crowding May Be Fatal

AFTER two hours beneath the brooder, the thermometer should be inspected and the appearance of the chicks noted. If the chicks are crowding towards the lamp, more heat must be given without delay; if they are spread out around the curtains, less heat is necessary.

The litter beneath the brooder should be twice as deep as that outside (e.g., one and a half inches against three-quarters of an inch), and the curtains should be well banked up around the outside.

Chicks readily die from chills as the result of pushing out from beneath the curtains and being unable to find their way back. This can only be prevented by surrounding the brooder with a match-board, three-ply or galvanized iron shield, at least eight inches high, so that the chicks cannot jump over.

This shield provides a small enclosure, keeping the chicks at the feed on the first day, close to the curtains.

To point the chicks an easy way back, a six-inch length of curtain should be pinned up. As the chicks grow, the playground is enlarged.

Oil tanks should be filled and wicks trimmed each morning, so that any adjustment can be made during the day. A last peep at night must find the chicks evenly spread out over the litter beneath the brooder.

Ample warmth, free ventilation, area-control and liberal space are the four essentials if the chicks are to look as fit as they do when they are in the incubator.—The Smallholder.

Cow-Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association whose averages are thirty pounds of butterfat or more for March, 1939:

Small Herds (1-19 Cows)

Owner	Milk	Fat
E. Burkinshaw	922	50.3
H. C. Rose	929	49.9
T. S. Mitchell	900	46.2
R. Rendle	1241	42.6
C. R. Easton	737	42.9
F. Burdge	896	42.2
M. Nissen	865	42.2
E. Welsh	694	41.1
G. Swan	791	40.0
G. Duncan & Son	913	39.7
G. F. Weil	819	39.4
A. Gilm	853	37.4
Lieut.-Com. Windeyer	646	35.3
Mrs. Huntley	675	35.0
B. Hoole & Son	666	31.3

Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)

G. Austin	1132	49.1
G. Rogers & Son	860	42.5
The Homestead Jersey Farm	707	34.6
F. & T. Raper	928	33.2
J. S. Rashleigh	677	31.0
A. J. H. Lowery	685	30.6

Honey Bee Valuable to Agriculture Generally

THE chief value of the honey bee lies not in the amount of honey it gathers but in its aid to agriculture generally. The community in which the beekeeper operates often receives more benefit than the beekeeper himself.

The importance of the honey bee, particularly in the early Spring when few other pollination insects are prevalent, cannot be estimated; later its importance in the pollination of other crops as small fruits and clovers is generally recognized. The honey bees are especially well adapted to carry pollen. Their bodies and legs are covered with hairs to which the pollen grains adhere when working the flower in search of pollen and nectar for their own requirements. Many of these grains of pollen become lodged on the receptive stigmas and fertilize the flowers. Although the honey bee can scarcely be called domesticated, its numbers can be controlled. Hundreds of hives are moved yearly from one section to another either to be placed in orchards for pollination purposes or to gather a crop of honey.

Over-wintered colonies of bees have been used in the orchard of the Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S., for many years for pollination purposes, states E. D. Craig, head beekeeper. This orchard has never failed to produce a crop and since 1930 has averaged an annual production of 100 barrels per acre. Other orchards in

which bees have been used as pollinators, even though the bloom was only medium, have produced good crops although the former crop histories of these orchards with a similar bloom were in many cases exceedingly irregular.

The habitat of the honey bee is not confined to any particular zone, but it is active from the tropics almost to the Arctic Circle and the honey produced per hive varies not with the length of the season but with the abundance of flora and the length of the day. Honey production is steadily increasing in Canada.

Flower Size Important in Choosing Varieties

SIZE is an outstanding characteristic of flowers, and upon it depends much of their popularity. But this does not mean that the largest flowers are always the most popular. There is a definite preference for small flowers, also. The largest and smallest are sure to attract attention by their size, while those in between have to boast of some other attraction.

Take zinnias, for example, at present the most popular of all flowers in this country. Giant zinnias which grow up to six inches in diameter are flowers in which every gardener will take pride, but almost as popular are zinnias which give the smallest flowers, and many more of them. These small-flowered varieties are both single and double, and have a most interesting variety of coloring. Some of them would be difficult to recognize as zinnias, if you were familiar only with the large-flowered varieties. They make fine border plants as they grow in a bushy habit, and their flowers are esteemed by many for use in cut flower arrangements.

Extremes in Marigolds

MARIGOLDS have similar extremes of size, ranging from the Sunset Giants, which sometimes produce double flowers seven inches in diameter, to the tiny golden stars of the variety Signata pumila and various selections of it, which produce dwarf bushes covered with hundreds of small flowers. This Mexican marigold, as it is often called, makes a sizable bush in the border, and its flowers are so numerous as to register a golden mass in the color scheme. There are also dwarf French marigolds which make fine edging plants and serve well in small bowl arrangements.

Asters also have both giants and dwarfs. Dwarf asters make bushes a foot high with many double flowers of the aster colors. Snapdragons also have dwarf varieties, including the Tom Thumb type, growing eight inches tall, and the rock hybrids, only four inches, both excellent subjects for front yard beds, or color masses in similar locations.

Dwarf plants are being developed by the plant breeders in every flower family that offers opportunity.



GATHERING AN IMPORTANT ISLAND CROP
For the Past Few Days the Daffodils on Keating and Gordon Head Commercial Plantations Have Been in Bloom, and Pickers Have Been Busy Gathering in the Beautiful Flowers for Market on the Mainland and the Prairies. On the Day That This Photograph Was Taken at the Farm of W. T. Edwards, Ferndale Road, 1,100 Dozen Were Sent to Market.

Care of Flower Borders and Other April Garden Notes

By A. MITCHELL

INTEREST soon wanes where there is too much of one class of plant. Apart from that, a mixed flower border is not the place where the requirements of plants noted for size of flower or length of spike can be adequately met. This is not to infer that one can afford to starve the soil for one section in order to lavish nourishment upon another. Many possibly excellent effects are often ruined in a dry season because the roots of the plants have no reserve of food and moisture to draw from; therefore adequate manuring should be one of the first considerations in making a new border or renovating an old one, and the next few weeks are as appropriate as any in the season for either task, for most plants can be moved without risk.

Where the border is a fairly wide one, with a path running all around, opinions vary as to whether some division between the plants and the climbing roses or hedge should be allowed. I well remember a case of this kind occurring some years ago. We were about to replant a very long border, the centre one of three which formed a terrace on the outside of the walled-in kitchen garden, and facing the park, when the lady of the house appeared rather hastily on the scene. Calling for the head gardener she expressed a wish for rambler roses to be placed down the centre. This did not meet with the approval of the gardener; he was quick to resent any interference, and bluntly said he would have nothing to do with roses in a border of hardy flowers. What transpired afterwards we never knew, but in due course poles were fixed and roses planted, with what we younger men regarded as good results. Since then I have never hesitated to advocate pillars of roses where the border was ten feet wide, while as a background in the absence of a hedge they invariably prove acceptable.

Complete the pruning of rose trees, retained rose-bushes may still be planted. There will be a rush on the work this month. "April showers bring May flowers," but I think we could very well do without any more rain for the present. The ground is fairly well off for moisture, as it somewhat holds up the seed sowing or planting out.

To have good specimens for next Spring, sow seeds of polyanthus and primroses now. They require a long growing season. Try some of the blue primroses, they are very beautiful.

Succession of Blooms

CONTINUE to plant gladioli. To get a succession of bloom you may plant corms of different sizes at the same time. Where a number of spikes are needed for show, it is better to plant a more uniform corm. Give a good dressing with sulphur before planting.

I know of gardens where dahlias have already been planted; in fact, some of them were not taken up last Winter. Dahlias should not be left in the ground, as the fine blooms we see at the shows can only be had by planting small portions. Hardy annuals sown where they are to bloom give excellent returns. April is the month in which this work can be done. To lengthen the season, another sowing may be made next month.

Violas make a very nice edging for beds or borders; they can also be used for a ground cover between roses.

Lychnis viscaria splendens, with its magenta-colored flowers, is hard to fit into any color scheme. A woman told me the other day that a wonderful effect can be had by planting this alternately with Nepeta mussini.

New Cornflowers Among Beautiful Annuals

OF several flowers popularly known as bachelor's buttons, the most widely grown is Centaurea cyanus, also known as cornflower, which gives us one of the few true blue flowers.

The Centaurea family is a large and interesting one, with other members as deserving of attention as the cornflowers. All grow easily from seed and self sow readily. Plant breeders have made definite improvements in them recently, especially in the cyanus clan, where flowers much larger than before, and more fully double, have been produced. Besides the dark cornflower blue, white, purple and lovely true pink are obtainable.

The Centaurea family includes both annuals and perennials. The best-known perennial is the species Montana, which bears flowers an inch in diameter much resembling the annual blue cornflower, but not very double.

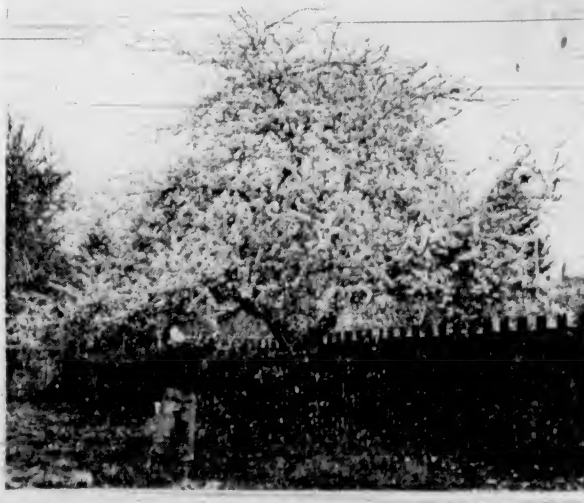
The annual sweet sultan, Centaurea imperialis, bears double flowers with feathery petals, fragrant and of pastel coloring, in rose, lilac, crimson and white. It is a beautiful cut flower easily grown in the garden.

Yellow Sweet Sultan

THERE is a yellow Centaurea, called yellow sweet sultan, or Grecian cornflower, with fragrant flowers of bright yellow, larger than cornflowers but of somewhat the same type.

The Centaureas also give us several "dusty millers," this name being applied to many plants with white or pale grey foliage. Candidissima, gymnocarpa and maritima are the pale members of the family, all easily grown from seed.

Centaureas all like rich soil and respond gratefully to feeding. To grow cornflowers of largest size and most brilliant coloring, prepare the bed in which they are to be seeded, and rake into the top soil a well-balanced plant food, not less than four pounds to 100 square feet of area. Sow the seed where you want the plants to flower, and if you wish a continuous supply of cut flowers make several sowings about three weeks apart. Plants may be cut back after a crop of flowers has been finished, and will make new growth and flowers with little delay.



PLUMS IN FULL BLOSSOM

Shortly After the Japanese Plums Have Unfolded Their Gay, Pink Blossoms, the Fruit-Bearing Plums Come Forth With Their White Offerings. Above is an Old Tree in Oak Bay, Perhaps Poor From the Horticulturists' Point of View Because of the Intertwined Branches, But a Beautiful Sight in Full Bloom.

Method of Application Important in the Use Of Fertilizers

THERE are few 100-acre farms in Canada that will not amply repay the use of at least two tons of fertilizer every Spring, says B. Leslie Emslie, chemist-agronomist, who blames improper fertilizing and, more especially, wrong methods of application for the occasional failure to observe distinct increases from their use.

A farmer who knew whereof he spoke said that were his choice restricted to a fertilizer containing a single element of plant food, it would be superphosphate, and if limited to one complete fertilizer he would choose 2-12-6. His verdict is based on sound judgment, for phosphorus, supplied in superphosphate, is the essential element most deficient in our soils, as well as in barnyard manure. Phosphorus, or phosphoric acid, bulks largely in the 2-12-6 which contains also a moderate amount of nitrogen and adequate potash for all but the very light soils. On clay and heavy loam soils some might prefer the 2-16-6, which is still higher in phosphate.

Which Crops to Fertilize

THE farmer with limited knowledge of commercial fertilizers may wonder which crops are most likely to repay the treatment. The hoed crops—potatoes, roots and corn—usually respond to suitable fertilizing in a marked degree and receive first consideration. At present prices for grain the farmer might well hesitate to fertilize the Spring-sown crop. But there is one notable exception. Fertilizer is distinctly advantageous when seeding down with a grain crop, since here the primary object is to insure the vigorous growth and establishment of the grasses and clovers on which depends the success of the hay crop of the following year.

As indicated, the method of application is very important. The fertilizer should be drilled into the moist soil layer or plant root zone where it is easily soluble and accessible to the feeding rootlets. Experiments conducted by Dr. E. S. Hopkins, Ottawa, over a six-year period, showed that with barley the fertilizer broadcast on the surface gave an increase of only three bushels per acre, whereas the same fertilizer drilled in with the seed gave an increase of fourteen bushels.

Another disadvantage of broadcasting is that the fertilizer constituents—phosphate particularly—are more exposed to the fixing action of certain strong soil bases. Half the amount of fertilizer drilled in will often prove more effective on the immediate crop than the full quantity broadcast. The combination grain and fertilizer drill, or ordinary drill with fertilizer attachment, is a most useful implement.

Saanich Jersey Cattle Club Qualifies

FOLLOWING is the list of cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club which have qualified under official supervision for the fifty-pound list for February. Numbers in parentheses indicate days fresh, and those following pounds of milk and butterfat produced, respectively.

Yearlings—	
Olympic Binde Cowslip (80), 761, 35. W. Horsland	
Eastwood Signalman's Bessie (120), 708; 38. C. R. Easton.	
Two-Year-Olds—	
Rosemont Standard Glow (99), 736, 44. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Rosemont Standard Melba (187), 683; 43. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Thrive Sports Athole (88), 757, 40. Ian Douglas.	
Three-Year-Olds—	
Duntulm Oxford Seagull (74), 906, 53. A. D. Macdonald.	
Rosemont Standard Lady (84), 826, 49. C. R. Easton.	
Glenora Dream's Glow (147), 828, 50. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Mature—	
Fairholme Fox Ninon (233), 977, 56. Mrs. Weiler.	
Tormentor's Brown Marie (36), 1297, 82. Mrs. Weiler.	
Colshill Princess (341), 903, 51. Mrs. Weiler.	
Olympic Carnation (66), 955, 50. W. Horsland.	
Bindle's Brightness (82), 895, 54. W. Horsland.	
Olympic Cowslip Golden Lady (202), 909, 50. W. Horsland.	
Rosemont Noble's Carrie (77), 1024, 67. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Glenora Financier's Dream (141), 905; 51. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Babbacombe Noble's Fern (141), 904, 52. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Woodcote Bindie's Roxana (95), 960, 60. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Meriside Tye Princess (228), 923, 52. E. W. Burkinshaw.	
Whitelys Florence (59), 943, 51. C. R. Easton.	
Golden Standard Marie (144), 1472, 79. A. W. Aylard.	
Golden Standard Colleen (87), 1374, 87. A. W. Aylard.	
Brackenhurst Oxford Jean (70), 953, 53. A. W. Aylard.	
Duntulm You'll Do Tilly (124), 923, 57. A. D. Macdonald.	



A Page For CHILDREN



The Easter Egg Factory

"RICKY," said Robert Robin to his friend, Ricky Rat, "look at these hens. How sad they seem. I wonder what is the matter with them. Let's go over and see."

"I'll come, too," announced Danny Raccoon.

The hens sat huddled together, their mouths dropped at the corners and their heads hung so low they almost rested on the ground. They were the picture of mournfulness.

"Well, you chickens certainly look as though something terrible had happened to you."

One of the hens raised her head and looked sorrowfully at the three friends. "Something terrible has happened. The man who owns us has gone away for a month and we won't be able to lay any Easter eggs. His neighbor feeds us, but he is an old man and not interested in what he calls 'Easter nonsense.'"

Ricky sat down and wrapped his arms around his knees. "You can lay eggs anyhow, can't you?"

"Not Easter eggs," one of the hens replied.

"No," said another, "we must have someone to color them or they would not be Easter eggs."

Danny moved closer to Ricky. "I have some dye at home. We could use it and color their eggs."

Robert strutted forward. "I have a paint brush and I always did want to be an artist."

The hens began to look interested. "We have a lovely set of laying nests. The eggs roll right down into a big tub as we lay them."

"As Easter egg factory!" shouted Robert Robin. "That's what we will have. We will make ever so many beautiful eggs and take them around to all the poor children, children who cannot afford to buy Easter eggs."

"Fine!"

"Hurrah!"

"Cluck, cluck, cackle!" came from the now happy hens.

Soon the little clearing around the laying nests was the scene of a great deal of hustle and bustle. Ricky brought baskets—Mrs. Wren sent the baskets as she could not come over to help—Danny Raccoon brought his three pots of dye and Robert Robin arrived wearing a beret and carrying a handful of brushes and a painting palette.

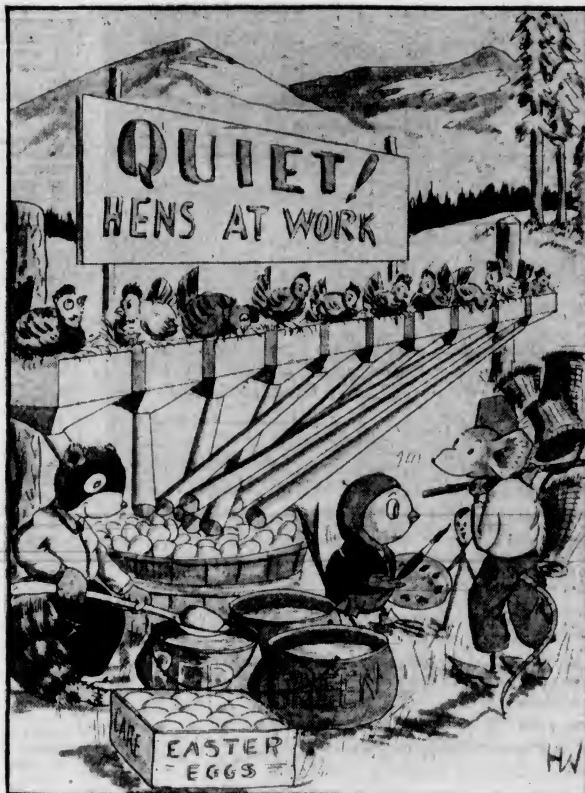
The hens wasted no time getting started and soon the eggs were rolling into the big tub faster than Danny could dip them in dye. As they came from the dye pots, Robert would deftly paint a funny face on each and every one.

At last Danny held up his hand. "I think we have enough. Every single box is filled."

The hens and the little forest folk gathered around the boxes to admire their handiwork. "Just think of all the children these eggs are going to make happy."

"Yes," smiled Danny, "and by making them happy we have made ourselves happy."

"That is always true," nodded the oldest of the hens, "it is more fun doing things for other people than for yourself. Selfish people are seldom happy."—A British Columbia Forest Service story.



The Year's Festivals

Easter Sunday

"IT'S such fun to have you stay the week-end," said Madeline Mabel Maxton to her aunt.

"Yes, and isn't it the eggiest week-end you ever could imagine?" laughed Maurice Murdoch.

"Indeed it is, and Midge here is just the eggliest little boy, inside and out, that I ever saw," declared Aunt Maimie, lifting her small, chocolate-besmeared nephew to her lap.

"Yum, yum," nodded Midge between bites of a chocolate Easter bunny. "Now if you'll run along and wash off all that stickiness, I'll tell you a story when you come back all spick and span," said Aunt Maimie.

"And in the meantime we'll have a cup of tea," declared Mrs. Matilda Maxton. "Excellent idea," agreed Mr. Maximilian Maxton, "after so much sugariness." "Like so many other festivals," began Aunt Maimie, "Easter had a pagan forerunner. It was called the 'Sunday of Joy.' The Teutonic goddess, Ostera, was the personification of the East, the Morning and Spring. The Anglo-Saxon name was Eastre, and April was called Eastre-monath; it is still known in Germany as 'Ostermonat.' Early missionaries made of it a Christian festival of joy, commemorating the rising of the Sun of righteousness and the power of the Christ over death. The church was united about the matter of celebrating Easter, but not about the date when it should be celebrated, which has remained unsettled.

"Many odd notions were believed in times past, such as that a loaf of bread baked on Good Friday had supernatural power so that a small portion of it grated into water and swallowed with the necessary faith would cure ailments. Also, until Tudor times, so-called 'cramp-rings' were put into a silver basin on the chapel floor beside a crucifix on a cushion, a carpet was laid in front, and along it the king crept on his hands and knees in token of humility. He prayed before the crucifix and blessed the rings, which were then potent to heal. The peasants considered that it was good luck to put out all fires on Easter Eve and to light them afresh with flint and steel."

"I can do that," said Midge. "We learned how in the Scouts."

"Quite an accomplishment," smiled Aunt Maimie. "Another extraordinary belief was that the sun danced on Easter Morn in honor of the Resurrection, and people got up to see it, but one legend says that the devil always puts a hill in the way to prevent the miracle being seen. In 1708 The British Opolio, a periodical, asked of Phobus 'Did he really dance?' The sun is supposed to answer.

The old wives get merry With spiced ale and sherry On Easter, which makes them romance; And whilst in a rout Their brains whirl about.

They fancy I caper and dance. However that may be, very inspiring sunrise services are held on this glad morning on various mountain tops at the present day.

"Of course you know that Good Friday is the luckiest day of the whole year on which to sow seeds and do your planting,

and 'Rain on Good Friday or Easter Day brings plenty of grass but little good hay. Now what do we eat on Good Friday?"

"Hot cross buns," chorused the trio.

"One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!"

If you have no daughters, give them to your sons.

One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!"

"Well, that's fine," laughed Aunt Maimie, "and now what do you eat on Easter Sunday? Not that there's much need to ask with such a collection of them around."

"Eggs, eggs, eggs," they said.

"Yes, and it is one of the oldest customs in existence, some say because the egg stands for new life, others say because Castor and Pollux, patrons of Rome, came out of an egg laid by the swan Leda. In Persia it is said that two brothers each made an egg, one filled his with good spirits and the other with bad, and they broke them into the world together. Others trace the custom to the Jews' Passover, which required unleavened cakes, two pieces of lamb, some small fish and a hard egg, the symbol of the bird Ziz. Then there is the story of the German prince who sent to his lady a huge iron egg. Offended, she threw it on the ground and, behold, it broke open and revealed a golden yolk within which nestled a crown of rubies and a ring of diamonds; and that, of course, must be a true story, for the iron egg rests in the Berlin museum for all to see."

"With jewels inside it?" asked Midge, a little breathlessly.

"Ah, now you want to know too much," answered Aunt Maimie, smiling and shaking her head. "At least we know that eggs in all fashions have been popular at Easter for many a moon, and the problem of price seems to have been an acute one throughout the ages; for an item in Edward I's reign says, 'Eighteen pence for four hundred eggs to be used for Easter gifts.' Colored eggs were hidden in hedgerows for children to find, and egg rolling contests are still popular, the most famous being the annual one on the White House lawns. People were glad to be gay after the Lenten fast, and with the returning new life of Spring put on smart new clothes. We still look forward to our new Easter bonnets and hope for a sunny day, for the weatherwise prophesy 'If the sun shines on Easter Sunday, it will shine till Whit Sunday.'"

The Ostrich Pays the Rent

THREE ostriches at the Pasadena Zoo in California showed that they had a good head for business the other day.

Things were looking very serious for the zoo; the rent was due and there was no money to pay it. All the animals would have had to look for new homes if the ostriches had not put their heads together and saved the situation. They laid eggs—valuable eggs, which the authorities sold to pay the rent.—C.N.

Why do white sheep eat more than black ones? Because there are more of them.

Easter Carnival Party

It is the custom in the South of France to hold Carnival Processions at Easter. A jolly feature of these parades is "The Battle of the Flowers," wherein both the paraders and the onlookers indulge in a friendly combat by throwing bouquets of flowers at each other.

MARGUERITE Lamott had recently arrived from the South of France with her parents to make their home in Canada. The Lamotts had left their native land on account of the war-like atmosphere prevalent in Europe at this time.

They had purchased a flower farm on Vancouver Island because they had heard that this part of Canada greatly resembled the land of their birth.

Mr. Lamott was an experienced flower farmer, and felt sure that he could make a success of farming such flowers as daffodils, narcissi, tulips, which grow in profusion on the Island the same as they do in France.

Marguerite had spent one term at the small Up-Island school. She was twelve years old. In France she had had many friends among her schoolmates. Since her arrival in Canada, however, she was quite shy about making new friends. As the Easter holidays approached, she told her mother how lonesome she was, as she had not managed to make friends with her new schoolmates. Her mother had replied, "Well, Marguerite dear, the Canadians are supposed to be the friendliest people in the world. Do you not think that perhaps you yourself have seemed unfriendly towards them?"

"Oh Mamma, I do not think that it is my fault. They all seem to have their own friends with whom they play at recess and with whom they walk to and from school."

Mrs. Lamott did not reply to Marguerite for a moment or two. Then suddenly she grinned as a bright idea occurred to her. She said, "Listen, Marguerite, here's an idea which I think will what you call 'break the ice' for you and give you a chance to make friends. Remember the good times that we had back home at Easter when we had the flower carnivals?"

"Yes, Mamma, and oh, how I shall miss the fun this year," interrupted Marguerite in an almost tearful tone.

"Ah, but listen, my dear. I have thought of an idea of how we can give you new Canadian acquaintances and ourselves just about as good fun as we used to have in France. As you know our flowers are doing splendidly. So, we will have an Easter carnival party right here on the farm. You can invite all your schoolmates. We shall have a contest with a prize for the best float just like they had back home. Most of your schoolmates are the children of flower farmers, so that they can enter the contest with little cost;

just good ideas. I will invite one or two grown-up neighbors to be the judges. The prizes will be Easter eggs or candy. So that the competitors can parade their floats, they can be mounted on anything with wheels. When the parade of the contestants is over and the prizes presented, then we will have a 'Battle of Flowers' and end up with ice cream and refreshments. What about it, dear?"

Marguerite clapped her hands with delight while she exclaimed, "Oh Mamma, how perfectly delightful!"

Golden sunshine and bright blue skies heralded Easter Monday. On the lawn of the Lamott's home a crowd of excited boys and girls were lined up with their floats ready to parade for the judges. Amazing cleverness combined with artistry was displayed in the line of gaily decorated flower floats as the contestants eagerly awaited the signal whistle for them to start the parade, which was to be the length of the lawn so that the judges could view and appraise the floats.

When the whistle blew, the colorful procession of flower floats were driven slowly down the lawn by their designers.

All the entries were so good that the judges held quite a long conference before they reached a decision as to which were the three best floats. Finally they came to a decision to give the first prize to a float mounted on a wooden box with wheels which was covered on the lower parts with evergreens and on the top was a cardboard box which had been punched with holes so that the flowers could be steadied in small squares and which spelled the words in flowers "Success to Flower Farmers." The float was drawn by a small girl who wore a garland of gay blossoms in her hair and whose dress was also bedecked with flowers. The second prize was awarded to another small girl who balanced herself on her colorfully decked scooter which consisted of violets and narcissi placed in festoons around imitation arches on the scooter.

The third prize was presented to a boy with a bicycle whose handle bars were profusely decorated with pale pink plum blossoms and around the spokes of the wheels were tiny garlands of gold and purple crocuses. The three prizes of huge chocolate Easter eggs were presented by one of the judges to the delighted winners. "And now, boys and girls, let us give three hearty cheers for our new neighbors who have given us this delightful novelty idea brought over from France." Loud and hearty cheers followed this suggestion.

After this party on her return to school, Marguerite became very popular amongst her new schoolmates.

Shrinking Wells of London

UNDER London is a lake which too many people are tapping. Its level falls faster every year.

The tap water most of us drink comes from the River Lea, the New River, or the Thames, which is the biggest supplier of all. But the water drawn from the lake is being well-paved and many of the roadway surfaces have become water-proof, so that the rain water, instead of trickling downwards through the clay and gravel, runs off by gutter and storm sewer to the river and the sea.

This lake is there because Greater London is built over a saucer of chalk as wide as the distance from the Chilterns to the Kentish North Downs. Above the chalk is the London clay, with patches of gravel and sand; below it is a stratum of gault, through which the water filters very slowly, if at all.

The Chalk Sponge

CONSEQUENTLY the chalk soaks up all the rain water from a thousand-rills, and has done so for centuries. It is like a sponge. But the supply of water from above has been lessening ever since London has been well-paved and many of the roadway surfaces have become water-proof, so that the rain water, instead of trickling downwards through the clay and gravel, runs off by gutter and storm sewer to the river and the sea.

At the same time the demands on the chalk sponge have been steadily increasing as the wells have multiplied. There are now 500 London wells wringing all they can out of it, and they take more than a tenth of all the water that the County of London uses.

The fall in the level of the so-called underground lake at the bottom of the chalk saucer is falling by about five feet a year under the City of London, Oxford Street, Putney, Shepherd's Bush, Paddington and Hampstead. Long-period observations of the fall of water, estimated by the levels of the wells that have been sunk, show that under the Bank of England (which has its own well) the water-level has fallen 211 feet since 1855, and 104 feet since 1863 under the National Bank in Old Broad Street.

Water Level Sinking

SOME wells have failed. One sunk in Kensington Gardens used to help to supply the Serpentine, the lake in Buckingham Palace gardens and that in St.

James' Park. It has been abandoned and the water pumped from elsewhere. Some months ago the L.C.C. had the idea of furnishing Battersea Park with a Lido, but the wells sunk failed to find the necessary water.

Trafalgar Square fountains supply another example. When they began to spout ninety years ago water was found seventy-eight feet down, and a million gallons a day were pumped. But now the water level is more than 200 feet down, and is still sinking. If Trafalgar Square is to have new and bigger fountains it must apply to the Metropolitan Water Board.

The water is shrinking faster. There is no sign that anything will ever bring it back again. If all the wells were closed now the end of the twentieth century would not bring back the lake to its mid-nineteenth-century level.

The wells have all but sucked the sponge dry. To vary the metaphor, they have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.—Children's Newspaper.

Pussy in the Bush

WILD cats have been put on the list of unwanted animals to be destroyed at sight in the New Zealand bush.

For years the New Zealand Government has been waging a little war on such unwanted animals as deer, goats, rabbits, weasels, rats and wild pigs. Official deer-shooting parties are sent out into the forest-clad ranges to shoot as many deer as possible because they destroy the forest saplings.

Now the Government has made a statement that domestic cats which have escaped from camps in the bush are proving a menace to bird life in many bush areas. Many of these cats have been abandoned when the men making roads and railways through the bush have moved on from one camp to another, and the Minister of Public Works has been asked to place restrictions, or even a total prohibition, on the taking of cats to bush camps.—C.N.

The sea washed through one door of a hotel and out at the other. The establishment advertised running water in every bedroom.

A man has invented a machine for recording what people say in their sleep. That will open their eyes.

Telling the Height of An Elephant

By E. L. EASTON

MANY people, when they pay a visit to the zoo, are inclined to argue as to what is the height of an elephant. But to argue about the height when you have no means of testing the accuracy or otherwise of your observation is not very satisfactory.

The keepers of the great animals, however, know sure ways of finding out just how tall each one is. The method of measurement differs, however, according to whether the elephant in question is an Indian or African one.

In the case of an Indian elephant, the imprint of the forefoot on the ground is measured and multiplied by six. This gives the height of the animal. The method holds good whether the elephant is fully grown or only a baby one, for the imprint of the forefoot increases in length as the elephant grows taller and the same ratio is maintained throughout the life of the animal.

It has been found in the case of the African elephant that the animal is as high as the width across its outstretched ears. This measurement, again, gives the height of the African elephant no matter what the size or age of the animal may be.

It is important for those who keep elephants in captivity to know how tall their elephants are, for the requisite allowance of food for them is determined by their height. As one would expect, tall elephants require more food than short ones.

Tap! Tap!

BILLIE and May wandered up the street till they reached the big sweet-shop. Here they stopped and gazed in silence. The window was dressed out to catch the children's eyes in a grand display of Easter eggs. Eggs of all sizes, and with such gay coverings.

"I know what's in those big ones," said May. "Joan Grey had one last year, and inside was a doll in a cradle. I wish I could have one."

"Well, you won't," said Billie, "for Mum hasn't any pennies for sweets now Dad is ill. Besides, what good are dolls? I would rather have a little bird or a puppy dog, so that I could play with it and watch it grow."

With this Billie started off down the street, and May was forced to leave her window-gazing. They called in at the grocer's to buy some things and then set off for home.

Here a surprise awaited them. Big Brother Ted was coming up from the country where he worked on a poultry farm, and would arrive in time for tea. Dad was downstairs, and sitting in his armchair for the first time for six weeks. How the two bustled and scurried to help Mum get the tea! At last he came; the tea was made and they all sat down.

After tea Ted opened the box he had brought.

"It is a present for each of you," he said. For Dad and Mum there was golden farm butter and thick, rich cream. For the children, something wrapped very carefully in layers and layers of cotton-wool. Gently each bundle was unrolled. Then, to their amazement, they saw in each bundle a large white egg.

"This is your Easter egg; but I must break it for you," said Ted.

He lightly tapped each shell, and wonder of wonders, it broke in two and out came a fluffy baby chick!

"I brought them for you from the farm because you've always wanted something

alive. Now you will be able to feed them and watch them grow, and perhaps one day they will lay real eggs for you to eat."

You may be sure that Billie and May were proud of their Easter eggs with real chicks inside. They cared for them so well that soon Dad had to make a little run for them outside, with a little coop to sleep in.

"Much nicer than chocolate eggs," said Billie, "because you eat them and they're done, but we shall have these for years and years!"

Shakespeare's Friend to a Reckless Youth

What would I have you do? I'll tell you, kinsman:

Learn to be wise, and practice how to thrive;

That would I have you do; and not to spend

Your coin on every bauble that you fancy,

Or every foolish brain that humors you.

I would not have you invade each place,

Nor thrust yourself on all societies

Till men's affections or your desert

Should worthily invite you to your rank.

He that is so respectful in his courses

Off sets his reputation at cheap market.

Nor would I you should melt away yourself

In flashing bravery, lest, while you affect

A little puff of scorn extinguish it.

And you be left like an unsavoury snuff

Whose property is only to offend.

I'd have you sober, and contain yourself;

Not that your sail be bigger than your boat.

But moderate your expenses now (at first),

As you may keep the same proportion

Nor stand so much on your gentility,

Which has an airy and mere borrowed thing

From dead men's dust and bones; and

none of yours.

Except you make or hold it.

Rex With His Basket

THIS is the story of a London dog which many people have seen in the streets round Lewisham.

Rex is an Alsatian, five years old, and is a wonderful dog.

When his mistress is too busy to go out shopping, Rex does it for her. She gives him a basket, which he carries proudly in his mouth, and in the basket she puts a slip of paper on which her order is written. "Go to the baker's," she will say, and off he goes. It does not matter how many shops he has to visit—he never makes a mistake. Everyone knows him at Brockley Cross, and when he presents himself in the shops they give him what he has come for, and home he trots.

It took him about a year to learn to do all this. Sometimes he goes shopping with his mistress, and if she has a lot to carry and wants to go farther afield, she gives her basket to Rex and continues on her way, while he goes home and sits waiting on the step till she returns.

Ma: "You were a tidy boy not to have thrown your orange peel down in the bus. Where did you put it?"

Freddy: "In the pocket of the gentleman sitting next to me."

Tommy: "What color is the wind, Ma?"

Ma: "The wind has no color."

Tommy: "Well, it says in my book, 'The night was dark and the wind blew.'"

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Golden Clothes Are Scientists' Gift to Well-Dressed Lady

Soon Will Be Within Reach of Those With Moderate Incomes—Manchester Professor Makes Interesting Discovery by Accident

LONDON (BUP).—Women will soon be wearing clothes made of real gold at a cost within the reach of quite moderate incomes. Professor Charles Stanley Gibson, fifty-five-year-old chief of the chemistry department at Guy's Hospital, London, is the first man in the world to apply gold successfully to all kinds of fabrics. His discovery was made by chance.

For thirty years Professor Gibson, a native of Manchester, has been engaged in research work with gold compounds, latterly with the object of perfecting a cure for rheumatoid arthritis. One morning he entered his laboratory at Guy's Hospital and picked up a test tube in which the ingredients for an experiment had been left overnight.

SURPRISING DISCOVERY
To his surprise the test tube was covered with gold. Methodically he searched among his notes until he found details of the experiment. He repeated it and again the test tube became covered with gold.

Further experiments, based on the original lucky discovery, were carried out with glasses, mirrors, and all kinds of chinaware. They were covered with a coating of infinitesimal thickness.

Next the professor turned his attention to the problem of applying gold to cloth, and succeeded.

"The discovery is bound to have important commercial possibilities," said Professor Gibson. "The cost of the gold fabrics and cloths will depend on the amount of gold put into them, but it need not be prohibitive. In any case the gold will remain even when the cloth strands are worn out, and, thus can be used again."

WEATHER IS BIG FACTOR

Crews of Long-Range Flying Boats Depend on Meteorologist

LONDON (BUP).—Commercial reliability in routine operation of the North Atlantic air mail service will depend not only on the mechanical dependability of the multi-engine long-range flying boats, and on the skill of their crews, but also on the swift and accurate working of a highly-organized service of wireless and meteorology.

Going hand-in-hand with the preparation of new flying-boat routes, and with the training at Southampton of the crews selected for these craft, active work is also in progress with the special wireless and weather systems which will aid air captains while on their ocean crossings.

SPECIAL STATIONS
On both sides of the Atlantic—at Foyers, on the Irish coast, and at Botwood, Newfoundland—special long-range wireless stations have been provided to maintain contact with ocean-going boats, and operators at these stations are now engaged upon frequent tests with the apparatus in anticipation of the start this summer of scheduled commercial flying on this North Atlantic route. Operators at the Foyers have the advantage of being able to establish test contacts by wireless with Imperial flying-boats en route to, and from Southampton on Empire air services.

So far as meteorology is concerned, Atlantic air captains will this year, have at their service an organization which is the fruit of a long period of special experiment and research.

RELIABLE NETWORK
Relying on wireless reports from a network of shore stations, and also from ships out on the North Atlantic, the system is reinforced by data which has been secured by observers crossing the North Atlantic by steamer, this latter information dealing with wind movements at the heights at which aircraft will be operating, and being obtained by the sending up of small pilotless balloons—the movements of which are followed by means of special instruments. All such Atlantic data, when assembled on charts, gives a complete picture of the weather position at any given time right across the 2,000 miles between Ireland and Newfoundland—this information applying not only to surface conditions but also the ocean winds blowing at various heights.

PREPARATORY WORK
The fact that all this wireless and weather information is now

Streamlining Heraldic British Lion



There's a Ferocious Growl on the Face of the British Lion Designed by Barney Seal for the British Pavilion at the World's Fair.

British Success With Television for Movie Of Wide Importance

Sporting Events Shown as They Happen—Two Systems of Projection Prove Highly Satisfactory to Audiences in London Theatres

LONDON (BUP).—Cinema television has come to stay. The success which attended the television broadcast in three London cinemas of the fight between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar for the lightweight championship of Britain is prompting rapid development of this form of entertainment.

SINGAPORE (BUP).—A sultan who claimed that it was his royal prerogative to cheat at cards has just died in his palace in Middle Java.

He was Sultan Pakoe Boewono, the Susuhunan of Surakarta, or Solo. He was one of the four remaining native rulers in Java, the chief island of the Dutch Indies, and ruled over 1,700,000 subjects.

In their eyes he was an absolute monarch, his treaties with the Dutch, however, restricted his authority in government, but not at cards.

When he played cards he employed a retainer or one of his family to walk round the table and let him know what cards his opponents held. Everybody knew of the royal prerogative so nobody played for very high stakes.

The only time he did not cheat was when he and his Dutch adviser played their annual bridge tournament with the neighbouring Sultan and his Dutch adviser.

At the races the Sultan always expected to win, so it was easy to pick the winners. No Jockey would dream of getting in front of the horse carrying the Sultan's colors.

The late Sultan had more than a thousand retainers in his palace and a standing army of about a thousand men who performed merely ceremonial duties.

BULAWAYO (BUP).—Twenty-one different minerals are being mined in Southern Rhodesia, and last year's production of minerals was \$28,479,675, a record, statistics just issued here show.

The minerals are gold, silver, antimony, asbestos, chrome ore, coal, copper, corundum, iron pyrites, lead, limestone, mica, nickel, ochre, tantalum, tin, tungsten, diamonds, arsenic, barytes and fluorapatite.

A notable feature was the output of asbestos, which was 58,810 tons in 1938, a record.



MEN OF LAW
Knee Breeches and Traditional Costume of Their Office Distinguishes the High Sheriff of Kent, Cyril Picciotto, and the High Sheriff of Anglesey.

MAN KILLED BY PRACTICAL JOKE

Breaks His Neck Jumping Two Inches to Ground When Blindfolded in Game

LONDON (BUP).—Blindfolded, Walter Gardner, 28, of Todeaster, Yorkshire, jumped from a board two inches from the ground, broke his neck and died in a local hospital a few hours later.

The accident occurred at the home of G. Smith, during a party. The aeroplane game was suggested and Gardner, who had never seen the game played, was the first victim.

He stood on a board while his eyes were bandaged and two men then lifted the board from the floor, rocking it gently to imitate the motion of a flying plane.

"You're going up," the other guests cried, as Gardner felt that the plane was lifting him to the ceiling. "Now jump," they shouted when the board was two inches from the floor. He jumped and lay motionless, his spine broken at the base of the neck.

ARRANGING FOR ARTISTS
In an interview, Isidore Oster, chairman of Gaumont-British, said that he was arranging through a Gaumont-British official now in New York for top-line artists and sporting personalities to visit Britain and appear on the cinema television screen. Thus the television service will combine with the cinema and provide the solution to the high cost of artists' fees for public viewing.

The cup final is a forthcoming sporting event likely to be televised to cinema audiences.

PREMIER SEEN AS GOOD COLONIZER
LONDON (BUP).—A Danish brewer living in Launceston, Tasmania, is so enthusiastic about Premier Joseph Lyons and his large family that he sent a letter home about it, and included a photograph of his hero, complete with family. The relatives of K. Jeppesen, the Dane, sent the photograph to a Danish newspaper, where it appeared with the following caption:

"Prime Minister Colonizing." "Australia is, as you know, a very thinly-populated country. The English Government is therefore doing everything possible to promote colonization, and excellent work in this direction has already been accomplished by the Australian Prime Minister (Mr. Lyons). He is seen here, together with his wife and eleven children."

Fish Should Have Been Long Dead
EAST LONDON, South Africa (BUP).—A fish caught forty fathoms beneath the sea here should have been dead 50,000,000 years ago.

It belonged to the species, *Crinoid*, which scientists had thought extinct.

Of a brilliant steel blue color, the fish was five feet long and weighed 127 pounds. It had no bones, but a cartilage—a hard but pliant substance—and its fins and scales were of the primitive type.

Apparently its ancestors were common 100,000,000 years ago—the golden age for the crinoid-terrestrial. But what one of the species is doing alive today is a riddle for the scientists to solve.

Tells Distance From the Rocks
LONDON (BUP).—A radio beacon that will warn ships of dangerous rocks ahead has been invented by Charles and Alan Stevenson, members of the famous Edinburgh firm of lighthouse builders.

The invention was recently awarded the Gray prize by the Royal Society of Arts in London. When approaching the lighthouse ships within the three-mile range will hear a voice coming through the fog telling the ship's distance from the rocks.

The instrument is similar to a radio gramophone and is synchronized with the ordinary fog signal.



BEING BROKEN TO RIDE
Khan, the Twenty-Three-Month-Old Camel at Whinny, Is Suspicious of the Keeper Who Would Mount Him. Sand Bags Have Been Slung on His Back to Accustom Khan to Carrying a Load While Keepers Train Him.

Is Jailed After Radio Greeting

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A radio birthday call addressed to Thomas Percy Waddell, 32, led to his appearance at the Quarter Sessions here on a charge of bigamy.

He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. The call to Waddell was sent at the request of his second "wife" and was overheard by the real wife. Immediately the latter heard the birthday call she informed the police and Waddell was arrested.

SHIPPING HIT BY JAPANESE

Committee Recommends Drastic Measures to Meet Threat to British

LONDON (BUP).—Drastic measures to meet the serious threat to British shipping in the Far East, especially by Japan, are recommended by the Imperial Shipping Committee in an official report just published in London.

Among the suggestions made are reservations of coasting trades, apportionment of carryings, subsidies, new ships, more devolution of management, better co-operation of rival British shipping concerns, more cargo consigned by British merchants in British ships and more even division of traffic between British and foreign shippingmen.

EMPHASIZES COMPETITION
The committee, on which the High Commissioners of the Dominions served, emphasized "the competition of the great and growing Japanese merchant marine based both on growing trade to and from Japan and on special measures to support shipping as promoting new trade."

"Japanese shipping and most of the other principal competitors of British liner shipping in the Orient receive subsidies, whether for operating or building, or both."

"Our investigation," continued the committee, "has shown that the chief trades in the Orient in which the position of British shipping requires to be strengthened as a matter of urgency are the liner trades between Australia and Japan, and between India and Japan."

There is no doubt that the ships would be of great value to the maintenance of the trade of Australia and India in time of war."

The committee believes that consideration should be given to financial assistance to the shipping companies for the modernization of their fleets as part of the solution of their difficulties, with possible assistance for operating costs which are higher in vessels of British register than in Japanese ships.

It is pointed out, however, that a greater degree of co-operation would have to be developed between the great shipping lines based on the United Kingdom and the growing mercantile marines of other parts of the Empire as exemplified by Burns Philp.

"If the shipping of the British Commonwealth is to hold its own in competition with the Japanese," says the report, "it may be necessary to develop some new form of organization appointed by the governments concerned and specially charged to watch over British shipping in Middle and Far Eastern waters."

Policeman Has Kit of Books To Carry on Round

Must Be Shown With Other Appointments on Inspection—Air Raid Shelters Paramount Topic—Some Objections of the Household—Putting the Baby's Head in a Bag

LONDON (BUP).—The words "Circulating Library" so often seen over London book shops might well be used on the collars of the uniforms of London's policemen. It seems that the London "Bobby" when, with his fellows, he reports for duty has to produce for inspection what are called his "appointments."

These include not only his truncheon and his whistle, but a neat little collection of seven small books which fit snugly into a special wallet. All through the hours of duty this library of seven books circulates in the policeman's pocket.

Each book serves a special purpose. One of them, familiarly known from its binding as the "yellow peril," is designed to contain reports of accidents, there are spaces for six reports involving injury to persons. Another book is for accidents involving only damage to something but not to somebody. There is room only for one such report in that book—so the "Bobby" takes two or three of these. Yet another book is for reports of summonses; "charges" go into another. Still another is for general "occurrences." There is a minute street directory too, and, last, there is a tear-off pad on which the policeman may send messages.

While the "Bobby" of the Metropolitan Force carries his library his brother of the City Force makes do with one omnibus volume.

PARAMOUNT TOPIC
The paramount subject of conversation in London just now, especially in the poorer districts, is air raid shelters. Not the ambitious, deep down, dug out, air-conditioned, electric lighted affairs which are planned and talked of, but not yet seen, but light steel constructions which are erected in the poor families' back yards—if there is room.

The idea of the authorities seems to be to provide as quickly as possible some part of protection in air raids, not against direct hits, but against blast, splinters and falling debris—which would probably include the spent material of our own anti-aircraft guns.

The Government is now providing corrugated steel shelters 6 ft., 3 ins. long, 4 ft., 6 ins. wide and 6 ft. high, holding perhaps four average people; were these shelters rectangular they would have an internal measure of 179.4 cubic feet of space, but since the curve for the roof starts about four feet up the wall this lessens the cubic capacity by some thirty feet or so.

The shelters which are now being delivered in thousands, in sections to be put together later, are provided free where the family income does not exceed 15 per week. To others the cost is £8. Quite prohibitive to poor people.

SOME OBJECTIONS
Now let us see how this free shelter scheme is working. In these poor back areas of London there are thousands of small houses, all these have a "back yard" probably averaging not much more than ten feet square. These yards may be floored by a patch of thin sooty grass or they may be—and often are—concreted. In nine out of ten

they are not so serious one might reflect that countless parents plying the bedroom floor at night vainly trying to partly howling babies may have wished for an opportunity to put the offspring's head in a bag.

Now, in the damnable pass to which we have come, we are going to fit our babies' heads with bags or gas helmets.

A helmet for infants has just been invented after much experiment, with doctors and nurses helping, and it has been tried out with great success in hundreds of cases. The conclusion is that "they have been found to be ideal in every way, they are easy to handle and there is no injury to the baby's health."

About 1,200,000 will be distributed shortly for the use of children under two years old until and while they are moved to a proper shelter. The helmet is shaped like a diver's helmet and is slipped over the baby's head and shoulders and strapped under his arms and across his chest, which seals the head piece off from the air. A window of mica shows the child's face and allows him to see while a little bellows attached to the helmet supplies air. It is extremely light. The child can move freely and is in no way affected. The idea is to get the babies to regard the helmet as toys from the beginning. Nurses will go round to see that they are properly used and the mothers will play bo-peep with the baby through the mica window.

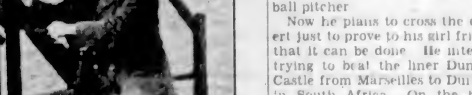
MOTOR CYCLING ACROSS SAHARA
American Dare-Devil Wants To Show His Skill to Girl Friend

LONDON (BUP).—Putt Mossman, American "dare-devil," is to ride across the Sahara Desert for a bet.

Mossman has ridden through blazing wooden walls, jumped his cycle into rivers with his clothes afloat, and nose-dived from great heights into tanks of icy flames. He has broken his skull, all his limbs, and twice one bone in his body has checked—has been flattened—has knee-captain off. He's a boxer, wrestler, crack-shot and baseball pitcher.

Now he plans to cross the desert just to prove to his girl friend that it can be done. He intends trying to beat the liner Dunbar Castle from Marseilles to Durban in South Africa. On the boat will be his girl-stunt partner, Miss Kathleen Trigger. If Mossman wins his partner will give free trick-riding shows for three months. If he loses, Miss Trigger will get \$50 a week for three months.

As soon as the boat sails, Mossman will set out for Algiers, and then cross the desert. Strapped to his machine will be his bed and spares, and accompanying him will be the mechanic who will tinker with the bike while Putt sleeps. On the long journey he plans to kill his own meat.



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